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WEATHER—Cloudy. (Details, Page Two)

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Painleve Blasts 'Tiger's' Attack on A. E. F.

WARDEN PINS DEATH GUILT TO STATE

Today

Paying for Mistakes.
The Next Election.
One Baby Octopus.
Murderous Superstition.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

BUSINESS and employment conditions are improving. Authority for the statement comes from the President, members of the cabinet, and the great industrialists.

But mistakes must be paid for. The time, money and thought of millions, including many normally intelligent, were devoted to stock gambling. Suddenly more than fifty millions of dollars were shaken out of imaginary pockets.

The people were frightened. Buying was checked. Business was hurt.

PROOF of diminished buying comes in railroad reports, showing a drop from $19,962,000 to $13,457,000 profits in the three months reports of twelve railroads.

What the people do not buy, railroads do not transport.

Politicians wonder what effect times, not so booming, will have on coming elections. Will the Republican majority in Congress be reduced seriously?

WILL MANY of those that attributed prosperity to prohibition decide that it came as the usual after-the-war boom, not from prohibition?

Will Congress become wetter, following the persistent attack on prohibition, as a promoter of drinking among the young, and responsible, through bootlegging, for the crime wave?

Surprises may come.

TWO ABLE women, both rich and hard working, will be candidates for Congress this fall.

Mrs. McCormick runs as a bone dry candidate in Illinois, which includes wet Chicago and dry "down state."

Mrs. Pratt will run for the House, in New York state, as a wet.

What happens to them will be enlightening.

THE OIL business, you are told, is suffering with others, but that business cannot be called VERY bad. Standard Oil of New York, just one of many baby octopuses created by Uncle Sam when he chopped up old Standard Oil, reports net profits for the past year of $38,750,849.

Stockholders get in dividends $27,782,025. And the little octopus bravely began the year 1930 with a surplus account of one hundred and eleven millions.

There is money in the country, if you know how to get it.

DR. KUHLMAN, Norwegian scientist visiting Mexico, carrying letters from high government officials, visited in Holy Week the remote Indian village of Amoxoc.

At his request, Indian children directed him to a bathing pool.

A YOUNG Indian mother, Avelina De La Rosa, seeing him with the children, spread the report that he had come to cut off their heads and boil their bodies to get oil for flying machines.

The Indians, driven to superstitious frenzy, immediately stoned the unfortunate man to death.

OF ALL curses, superstition is the worst. It has butchered, burned alive and tortured millions. And its hold is still fixed solidly on more than one thousand million human beings.

IN DAYLIGHT saving regions, the clock is advanced one hour. For some that means an extra hour of early work. For others, it means another hour's play. For the majority, it soon becomes routine. The clock is watched, as usual.

UNCONSCIOUSLY, a majority have tactual hours added to their days, and years to their lives. The automobile, saving time, adds to it. The telegraph trebling time's possibilities has created a new, infinitely more efficient type business man.

A man who dies at 80, having used the new time-savers intelligently, will have lived, actually, the equivalent of 240 years, instead of 80.

INDIA'S three hundred millions, stirred to fanatical anger by Gandhi, may go along the road of violent uprising, must go farther than the well-meaning Mahatma expected.

The British, wisely, are sending women and children away from disturbed districts. They remember atrocities that followed the Sepoy rebellion.

THE BRITISH will now discover whether their rule in India has grown topheavy. Three hundred and thirty years ago they organized the East India Company, to send its tradesmen over the route mapped out by Vasco Da Gama, a century earlier. Great fortunes were built on that trade.

Britain's government took over the country and a genius of Asiatic origin, Disraeli, made Victoria empress of India.

BRITAIN'S India salt monopoly, according to Gandhi, takes a profit of 1,000 per cent, making it difficult for natives to get salt for their cattle.

More serious is the fact that Britain, fighting famine, plague and child marriage has added one hundred million to India's population, and encouraged the education of India's most intelligent young men in England.

All that makes a dangerous combination: heavy taxes, too much population, young Hindus taught the meaning of democracy in democratic England.

THE GIGANTIC structure may topple over. If it does, what will happen to it? One thing is certain. The 100,000,000 added by Britain would quickly melt away. And Gandhi, if he lived, would learn that it is one thing to set greater power free, another to control it.

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LEGISLATURE GETS PRISON FIRE BLAME

Ohio Penitentiary Head Says He Sought Relief in Vain; Ordered Cells Opened.

Brutality Charges Denied, Arson, Murder Plots Told In Fight Against Ouster.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, O., April 26.—Furiously lashing at convict accusers who are demanding his removal and placing full responsibility at the doors of the state capital itself, Warden Preston Thomas today took the stand in his own defense in Gov. Myers Y. Cooper's special investigation to fix responsibility for the Ohio State Penitentiary disaster.

Categorically denying charges of incompetency, cruelty, brutality and cowardice, Warden Thomas declared:

1. That Ohio's Legislatures alone have been responsible for the state's overcrowded prisons and for the maintenance of fire traps such as that in which 320 convicts lost their lives last Monday.

2.—That he gave orders the prisoners be released from their cells when the fire started and then went outside the prison and distributed rifles to prevent a jail break.

3.—That the "bolshevik" element in the penitentiary has been agitating among the convicts ever since the New York Legislature made concessions to prisoners after the Auburn uprising.

4.—That he is against "coddling" and will not permit convicts to "run the prison."

5.—That he was warned of arson threats the day before the fire and knew "we were sitting on a volcano."

6.—That he "certainly is not going to quit under fire."

Grimly fighting to uphold his reputation. Warden Thomas

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One).

Other features of Ohio Penitentiary Fire investigation on Page 8.

AWARD

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LOVE—Phyrne C. Alston, blonde radio crooner, who was awarded $2,500 for "lost love." She sued Mrs. Maude Upton in Los Angeles for alienating the affections of her husband.

LINDY IN HAVANA ON MAIL FLIGHT

HAVANA, April 26.—(AP.)—Completing in two hours and three minutes the first leg of an inaugural airmail flight from Miami across the Caribbean Sea to the Canal Zone, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at the Pan-American Airways field at 5:36 o'clock this afternoon.

He took off from Miami at 3:33 p. m., and will leave Havana tomorrow at daybreak for Cristobal.

The plane carried 41 pounds of mail for Havana and 211 pounds for Cristobal.

Col. Lindbergh was cheered by a crowd of several hundred Cubans and formally welcomed by Enrique Solery Baro, state department attache.

E. N. Foss' Daughter Weds Rich Britisher

MONTEREY, Cal., April 26.—(AP.)—Unannounced, except to close friends, Mrs. Helen Foss Hobbs, of Boston, daughter of former Gov. Eugene Noble Foss, of Massachusetts, was married to Capt. Henry Forrester, wealthy Englishman and internationally known polo player.

Jolted From Auto, His Skull Fractured

Joseph Flavin, 20, of 432 Violet way, jolted from the auto of Leroy Rhode, of 254 Junius street, as it descended Independence street last night is in South Side Hospital, with a fractured skull, according to a police report. Rode was arrested charged with reckless driving.

Ince's Widow Risks Fortune to Remarry

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—(AP.)—Mrs. Eleanor P. Ince, 45, widow of Thomas H. Ince, pioneer motion picture producer, filed notice today of intention to wed Holmes Herbert, 47, screen actor, thereby risking possible loss of her share in her husband's $1,600,000 estate. Ince died November 18, 1924, leaving a will providing against Mrs. Ince's remarriage for seven yaers.

Daylight Time Effective For Thirteenth Year

For the thirteenth year, Pittsburgh had changed to daylight saving time today.

In all homes in the city, the order of the day was to advance clocks one hour ahead.

Daylight saving became effective at 2 a. m. in accordance with a proclamation issued by Mayor Charles H. Kline. Today all church services were to be held on the new time, except in a few Roman Catholic churches which will inaugurate the time change on Monday.

In the public and parochial schools in the city, the classrooms will be operated tomorrow on daylight saving time. However, in the majority of rural communities in the county, the schools will remain on eastern standard time. An exception is Upper St. Clair Township, where a referendum by the citizens resulted in a vote of 67 for daylight saving and 4 against.

The majority of industries and offices in the district will start the new week on Monday with hours arranged on the new schedule.

The courts will operate on eastern standard time, but the opening and closing will be advanced one hour to conform to the changed time in effect in the city.

Changed schedules on the railroads went into effect today. On the Pennsylvania railroad local train arrivals and departures have been put forward one hour.

On the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, the majority of local trains have also been advanced one hour with through trains left unchanged. The Baltimore and Ohio local schedule will also conform with the changed time.

CITY WILL VOTE IN STRAW POLL ON BLUE LAWS

Sun-Telegraph Ballots Will Test Sentiment Here On Sunday Liberalization.

What do you think of the Blue Law of 1794?

Should the ancient statute, prohibiting Sunday amusements, be modified?

Or should it be permitted to remain on the books?

If you are one of the 188,000 registered voters of Pittsburgh, you are to be given an opportunity to express your opinion, anonymously, without cost or embarrassment.

The Sun-Telegraph would like to know how you feel about it, and how every other citizen of Pittsburgh views the matter, and it proposes to find out through a comprehensive poll.

DISPUTED FOR YEARS

There has been argument over the matter for years. Supporters of the Blue Law contend—sincerely, no doubt—that the people favor it. Opponents assert, just as firmly, that the majority of the citizens would be glad to have the ban lifted. These conflicting claims, unsupported by anything but mere conjecture, accomplish nothing except to bewilder the legislators.

The Sun-Telegraph's poll will furnish a true guide to sentiment, and one that cannot be lightly dismissed.

BALLOTS TO VOTERS

A postcard ballot, with return card, will be mailed to every registered voter. The cards will bear nothing to indicate by whom they are returned. You do not sign your name. The number of the ward in which the voter resides will appear on the ballot, otherwise the cards from all parts of the city will be the same.

The cards will be sent out shortly, the returns canvassed and the results published without delay.

Warfield Recovery Slow, Say Physicians

NEW YORK, April 26.—(INS.)—David Warfield is not making the progress that his physicians had hoped he would, officials at Post Graduate Hospital said. He is not in any immediate danger, however.

The veteran actor is recovering from an operation. He has been a patient at the hospital for several weeks.

Couzens Modifies Rail Merger Bill

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP.)—Senator Couzens, Rep., of Michigan, has modified his resolution proposing to suspend certain railroad consolidations until additional regulations are enacted by Congress and will lay his revised proposal before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee for immediate action on Monday.

Although Couzens declined to disclose the extent of his modifications, it is understood they were shaped to meet some objections raised against his proposal in hearings last week.

Pope Gives Audience To 49 U. S. Priests

VATICAN CITY, April 26.—(AP.)—Pope Pius today received in audience 49 young priests, students of the North American College, who were ordained last Christmas, but remained here to complete their courses.

The pontiff said he knew they would regret leaving Rome at the end of the current year and imparted benediction upon them, their families and their future charges.

In Today's Paper

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Thank God, They Are COMING HOME

To M. Aristide Briand, former Premier of France, and Chief French delegate to the London Naval Conference:

Hail and farewell—

Our innocent and inexperienced diplomats are at last on the ocean, homeward-bound.

They return with our navy considerably crippled and with parity with England still far in the dim and distant future.

But, M. Briand, they return WITHOUT having signed any obligations to GUARANTEE the insecure security of your militaristic nation and its unstable conquests.

For that the American people ARE GRATEFUL FROM THE BOTTOM OF THEIR HEARTS.

Now that we can breathe freely, we can afford to express admiration for your masterful exhibition of a sinuous diplomacy which all but succeeded in committing our delegation to abandonment of the American policy of non-entanglement in European affairs.

The technique of your operations, Monsieur, is now clear.

1—In 1920 we rejected entrance into the League of Nations.

In 1926 the Senate refused to join the League Court except under conditions guaranteeing our independence—conditions which the League of Nations refused to accept.

2—Something had to be done to enable European nations to get us into the League through another entrance.

Your fertile brain, M. Briand, found the way.

You suggested an innocent sounding pact "outlawing war."

You were clever enough to let it be called THE KELLOGG PACT, to flatter the vanity of the American Secretary, formerly an obscure Minnesota corporation lawyer.

The Kellogg Pact, apparently devoid of any obligation except for us to keep the peace, passed our Senate with a whoop, with only one dissenting vote.

3—At first, sir, it was your part to praise the Kellogg Pact as harbinger of the millenium.

When it was signed in Paris in August, 1928, you invited each signatory to "AFFIX HIS SIGNATURE IN THE NAME OF HIS OWN COUNTRY TO THE GREATEST COLLECTIVE DEED BORN OF PEACE."

Gallic eloquence, M. Briand, and Gallic insincerity.

Then you continued:

"HENCEFORTH, BRANDED WITH ILLEGALITY, WAR IS BY MUTUAL ACCORD TRULY AND REGULARLY OUTLAWED, SO THAT A CULPRIT WOULD INCUR THE UNCONDITIONAL CONDEMNATION AND PROBABLY THE ENMITY OF ALL ITS CO-SIGNATORIES. IT IS A DIRECT BLOW TO THE INSTITUTION OF WAR, TO ITS VERY VITALS."

4—Hurrah! How proud that made the good bourgeois, Mr. Kellogg, feel and how pleased it made all of our good people feel who are more emotional than intellectual.

But we were soon to learn that the Kellogg Pact needed to be IMPLEMENTED.

Peace had to be "ORGANIZED."

We were told that it was not sufficient to DECLARE we would not make war; we had to agree to join in PUTTING DOWN anyone who did make war.

The idea appealed to Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson, and in November, 1929, Stimson began SECRETLY NEGOTIATING along these lines with your ambassador at Washington, M. Claudel.

5—Stimson took to the London Naval Conference a "CONSULTATION PACT" which he was to sign with the great naval powers, an agreement to "consult" with them in case war threatened anywhere in the world.

Of course, Stimson knew that to consult together is to DECIDE, and to decide is to ACT together, but he thought the people of the United States might not realize it.

6—The people and the Senate did, however, realize it very quickly, thanks to a vigilant American press.

The outcry in this country against the pact was so great that Stimson on March 11 was compelled to say he could not, after all, sign any such agreement.

7—At this point you, Monsieur, with great indignation, quit the conference. Stimson had run out on you.

The conference was ready to blow up.

Your retreat was strategic and nearly accomplished its object.

Stimson, in a panic, sent Morgan's man Morrow to you to induce you to return and to say he would, after all, risk signing the pact if England would separately guarantee France's security and so enable French, British and American naval reduction, and hence provide something to parade before American voters this election year.

The only thing that blocked this plan was THE REFUSAL OF THE BRITISH DOMINIONS TO LET MACDONALD SIGN A FRENCH SECURITY PACT.

8—Do not despair, however, Monsieur. Stimson has told American newspapermen in London that he intends to resume his conversations with Claudel in Washington.

You, yourself, sir, on March 14, told the London correspondent of the New York Times:

"WHEN WE ADJOURN HERE IT WILL BE TO MEET SHORTLY IN GENEVA.

"THEN, IN SEPTEMBER, THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSEMBLY WILL MEET AGAIN.

"WHO KNOWS BUT THAT AMERICA MAY LATER ON AGREE TO REINFORCE THE KELLOGG PACT AS IT NEEDS TO BE REINFORCED."

And nobody knows better than you, M. Briand, that Kellogg, Stimson and Hoover WERE ALL ADVOCATES OF OUR JOINING THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS and you can no doubt count on them to assist you in the effort finally to lure us into the League or its equivalent.

Nevertheless, Monsieur, we do not believe you will be successful, in spite of such distinguished support.

We think you will fail because the American people and their representatives at Congress are getting to recognize Messrs. Kellogg, Stimson and Hoover for THE INTERNATIONALISTS THEY REALLY ARE.

Plagued as this country is with clumsy and stupid diplomats, and with international-minded officials intent on self-promotion, we are constrained to pay tribute to your skill and to the single-mindedness of French officialdom in its foreign policy, and to the patriotic devotion of

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

U.S. PICTURED AS TURNING TIDE OF WAR

American Exploits Termed Magnificent Human Drama In Achieving Impossible.

Former Premier Denounces Clemenceau-Foch Duel For Distorting History.

This is the first of three articles by Paul Painleve answering criticism by Clemenceau and others of the activities of the American Expeditionary Forces. The second will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

By PAUL PAINLEVE,
Former Premier of France and War Minister in the Ribot Cabinet When the United States entered the World War.

PARIS, April 26.—(By Cable.)—Twelve years after peace was declared, the world is still debating, disfiguring, belittling or over-exaggerating the roles of the individuals and armies of the World War. Bookmakers and printing mills in the past few months have been grinding out war books which have made more fuss than they have cast a light on the events of the World War.

Paul Painleve

Aspiring to glorify certain individuals and belittle others, most of these publications instead of bringing precise contributions to truth, really on the contrary, denature the facts even when they appear to be based on authentic texts.

The method of procedure is an easy one and consists in effect of selecting, deforming or blowing up certain secondary details just as though they had a prime importance, whereas the essential facts are glossed over in silence. Thus cold reality is made unrecognizable.

If we hunted for an example in these recent books for several views of the ensemble or general impressions of the role of the American Army during the war and the effect of its intervention, what would we find? Bitter criticism of the jamming confusion of the American divisions after the battle due to alleged insufficient preparation on the part of its general-in-chief or Gen. Foch's failure to exercise his authority.

'Duel of the Dead!'

It seems from reading these literary quarrels that the whole history of the United States military co-operation and the putting into operation of the entire resources in men and materials of the vast American continent, are reduced to petty quarrels over the de. ' in putting a young army into the lines of the division of the command.

And why? It was obligatory on the part of Clemenceau to oppose the violent posthumous attack by Marshal Foch. A sad duel of two famous departed spirits.

I desire, on the contrary, to be guided by truth, a truth which for a great part I have lived, and trace in wide lines and impartially this magnificent human drama which was America's entrance into the war and the appearance of her soldiers on the European battlefields.

It would be above human force to hope that such a great accom-

(Turn Over Page.)

Painleve Blasts Attack of Clemenceau on A. E. F.

U. S. SEEN AS TURNING TIDE OF WORLD WAR

American Exploits Termed Magnificent Human Drama In Achieving Impossible

(Continued from Page One.)

plishment could be done without friction and without mistakes since they had to surmount so many obstacles judged insurmountable, and realize so many accomplishments which the competents esteemed impossible to achieve. But these conflicts and these errors lack any importance. The efforts were carried through to the conclusion the results obtained by prodigious obstinacy and gallantry, the impossible became true, and it is on that we must base the real estimate of America's share.

U. S. Declares War

It was on April 6, 1917, that the United States declared war on Germany. On that same day Premier Alexandre Ribot announced the glad news to the Chamber of Deputies amid the wild acclamations of that assembly. He exclaimed:

"It is the happiest day of my life."

To conceive the extent of the reinforcement this great event brought to the Allies we must recall that late in 1916, based on erroneous information, we began to fear and the Germans hoped that President Wilson would place an embargo on munitions destined for the belligerents if they refused his negotiations.

The next morning as minister of war in the Ribot cabinet which succeeded the Briand cabinet on March 20, 1917, I persuaded the other members of the government to send Gen. Joffre and Minister of Justice Viviani to the United States on a mission.

The origin of this decision is interesting to recall. Late in March, I was informed that Mr. Hoover, who for three years had been feeding the populations of Belgium and Northern France in the name of the United States, was crossing to Paris incognito and returning to America.

Hoover Forecasts Entry

During unofficial conversation at the ministry of war that afternoon, Hoover announced to me that his country's entry into the war was imminent but that it was necessary to swing into movement the entire continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but notably the farming Middle West, where German influence was strongest.

It was necessary, Hoover told me, in order to move a population already aloof from European affairs, to send over a mission composed of some eminent statesmen and democratic orators speaking English, and at the same time a famous military chief.

The selection of Joffre and Viviani appeared to me to impose itself and the council of ministers ratified this choice. The happy consequences of this mission showed how judicious was Mr. Hoover's opinion.

During an interview with the American ambassador, Mr. Sharp, on April 7, I informed him of the order instructing the LaFayette Escadrille to substitute the American for the French flag. Thus the Star Spangled Banner floated for the first time over our battlefields beside the Allies flags. But that was only a symbolic gesture.

We all asked the question, what military force would the American intervention bring the Allies? On the German side many pretended that the effect would be negligible. Did it not take Kitchener's army two years of preparation before it could engage in the battle of the Somme, they argued. Still Great Britain had possessed a great military tradition and abundant skeleton cadres such as those in her army in India.

'How Much Time?'

How much time would be required for America to call, instruct, train and officer her soldiers? And then how could they be transported, together with all the materials required by modern warfare, across the Atlantic to the French coasts which were severely guarded by German submarines? Many contended that the war would be finished a long time before the American army could appear on the European battlefield.

Doubtless many agreed the formidable resources of the United States in cereals, steel, explosives and powder, could be added to those of the allies. But in fact, was not that situation already existing since 1914? For all these reasons, America's declaration of war failed to produce on German public and official opinion at first the crushing impression which might have been expected.

But it was not only on the other side of the Rhine that the intervention of the powerful American Army on the western front appeared as chimerical. It can be admitted that it was the general opinion in France and England, and even in America, despite her enterprise.

I remember particularly the first mission composed of business men and famous industrialists who came to Paris from New York after America's entrance into the war. They were positive men who had accomplished things, ardent friends of France and seeking the most efficient means of coming to her aid.

I recall the toasts exchanged and all the promises, whether it was a matter of food, money, raw materials, finished goods or running blockades. But when the conversations reached the grounds of military help, what prudence, what reserves they made. We recalled the days of Lafayette and Rochambeau, when the help of numerically weak and feeble effectives sufficed to swing the balance in favor of the colonists.

Expect Million Men

But their opinion, thank God, was not that of the Washington government or the French government. As early as April 12, 1917, France designated Andre Tardieu as high commissioner to the United States with a wide mission, that of realizing in all fields, everything possible.

Simultaneously I ordered the French general staff to study in the greatest detail the problem of America's military co-operation, and with the minister of the navy, Admiral Lacaze, in full accord, we drafted a transport plan which was eventually accepted.

May 4, 1917, was the really first occasion on which the allies considered the possibility of American soldiers taking an extensive part in the operations.

That day, before the first interallied council meeting following the April offensive, I affirmed publicly for the first time the possibility of the arrival in France of an army of 1,000,000 Americans. The secretary's minutes of that meeting are proof to the general skepticism and somewhat disdainful scorn which greeted such an unusual conception.

Was not even the crossing alone of half a million soldiers and the material necessary for their upkeep a Utopian dream with the submarine war doubling in fury?

America's representatives had not yet taken their places around the conference table, but that same night Admiral Sims arrived in Paris and set right to work with a vigor that was most pleasant to watch. He immediately fell into complete accord with the French admiralty.

Pershing in France

The government at Washington had made up its mind what it aimed to do. Disregarding pretended impossibilities plans were drafted. The audacious undertakings multiplied, sometimes slightly unorganized, but eventually they all contributed to the grandioso results.

Meanwhile at Paris, Marshal Foch became chief of staff of the French Army. He was not the kind of man to dodge such hardy conceptions. It was in these conditions that on June 13, only two months after America declared war, that the general-in-chief of her armies, arrived in Paris.

It was a memorable event which proclaimed America's determination to enter the war with all her great strength. It was an unforgettable spectacle for those who could witness that entry.

Early in the afternoon we learned that Gen. Pershing would arrive at the Gare du Nord in Paris at 6 p. m. School children were hastily granted a holiday. Without the police turning a hand to assure order the whole population of Paris lined the streets from the station to the Place de la Concorde.

The young men had gone to the front, but the old men and cripples, women in mourning, and children, pressed and massed along the sidewalks. Many carried simple flowers, all eyes were filled with tears, all throats voiced "braves"—France's cheer of welcome—to the new ally whose arrival promised the mighty force of America to bolster up weakened France.

Paris, saddened but determined. Paris, which, like the country at large, still trembled from the emotion of the abortion of the great hopes of April, 1917, bid a glorious welcome through Gen. Pershing to the American Army.

The spontaneity and dignity of the spirit of this welcome was really heart-gripping. Sitting in the carriage beside Gen. Pershing, I saw his features grow rigid, to remain impassive.

That was not a mere exterior manifestation without a sorrow. That mass of people with a certain instinct understood that a new phase of the war had been started.

'How Many Men?'

The cruel experiences of April, 1917, had proven that the Franco-British forces, while capable of inflicting hard blows on the enemy, could not hope to crush the German line by an attack of ensemble without a new and powerful effort and armament which would have required at least a year to complete.

But great anxiety, based unfortunately on what proved to be a fact, swept across France—would the Russian front resist much longer? This striking gesture of Gen. Pershing's arrival, by which America pledged the fullest military co-operation, provided France with the certainty of eventually conquering the invader, regardless of the vicissitudes of tattle and the evolution of the Russian battalions of the East.

Thus the dice were thrown. America stepped forward along the path which knew no turning back. By the contrary moral effect, the impression in Germany was now disastrous. The game would be lost for the Central powers if they permitted the welding of the American with the tired Allied forces during 1918.

On July 14, the morning after his arrival, Gen. Pershing called on the war ministry. His dialogue was brief and without wasting words.

Submarines Are Peril

"I have been charged by President Wilson to ask you how many American soldiers you will need to defeat Germany thoroughly."

My reply was ready on the tip of my tongue.

"One million soldiers moved to the front before July 1, 1918."

Two days later I saw Gen. Pershing again bringing his reply.

"You will have the million, and another if necessary, and still more if you need them. That is what I have been charged by the President of the United States to tell you."

This pledge between the governments was soon completed by public manifestation. Only on July 4, after the Paris garrison solemnly feted Independence Day, the Americans and the French joined in a pilgrimage to the Picpus Cemetery, to Lafayette's tomb.

Gen. Pershing was there with his staff. Replying to the famous "Lafayette, we are here," I announced the importance of the American military co-operation and thanked the descendants of Washington's soldiers for the fraternal aid they brought to the French army, in which the long war had made wide breeches. I declared that day:

"They did not want that France become a glowing tinder which would light up the world in consuming."

There remained, however, one supreme difficulty to overcome which alone threatened to render in vain all America's efforts. America's determination to raise an army was thereafter accepted as a glorious fact, but there was the question of how this army could cross the Atlantic. Was that possible?

Two schemes were advanced, each with its supporters, the first using isolated and rapid ships capable of passing by surprise through Germany's submarine line, and second, the one which Admiral Lacaze and I preferred, which called for convoys of transports with torpedo boats and destroyers ahead, behind and alongsides, as sheep dogs guarding the flocks. It was the second method which was adopted with the collaboration of the British and French fleets.

First Yanks Arrive

During the last week of June, 1917, the first convoy of American troops landed at St. Nazaire without having lost a man or ship. During the first half of July other convoys landed with the same good fortune at St. Nazaire and at Brest. The proof was striking. The thing appears almost simple today, but the fact remains that during the three weeks I passed sleepless nights of constant anguish and worry over those first thousands of Americans en route for France. Everything depended on their success in eluding the submarines.

From that moment the American Army ceased to be a mere hope, a mere eventual possibility, and became a concrete and essential factor in the war. It was a moral and a virtual factor at first, awaiting the day when it became a force in action.

It was no longer a plan of war which could be based on the participation of this American army. Its importance developed in the same measure as the Russian army dissolved. But so that it would be in shape to fulfill the role destined for it, many technical problems remained to be solved and they required long months.

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Clemenceau's Criticism of A. E. F.

[illegible] Argonne, [illegible] American Army, Premier Georges Clemenceau [illegible] letter to Marshal Foch, the Allied [illegible] he made the following criticism.

"I went on September 29 into the battle zone of the American Army between the Argonne and the Meuse. In the course of this visit I was greatly struck by the lack of organization and even incurable disorder which reigned in the rear of Gen. Pershing's army. The roads were so congested as to render all traffic impossible—. This situation, so different from that which prevails in the rear of our armies, gave a very precise idea that the American Army was paralyzed.

"Gravely impressed I communicated my observations to Gen. Petain, who told me you had asked him to describe the situation in some detail and that he was going to send you a report.

"This long list of shortcomings on the part of the American command engages the responsibility of the commander in chief no less than the French minister of war, who has to give an account of the exercise of his powers to Parliament.

"When I made representations to you in this regard you replied that your position as commander-in-chief of the Allied armies placed you outside of my authority. I made a reply appropriate to the circumstances, and I need not repeat it here. Until you think fit to translate your point of view into practice I would rather continue to ignore it.

"It is not for me to suggest the solution which it behooves you to impose on Gen. Pershing, who is under your command. But I shall be keeping within the bounds of my office if I tell you that when you have found the solution it is your strict duty as commander-in-chief to impose it.

"Today it is enough for you to speak to stop the disorder among the American troops and to restore the order which you should exact from all the military organizations under your command. I have often asked that of you without obtaining satisfaction, because you think your powers of persuasion will end by obtaining from Gen. Pershing the desired result without having recourse to the military command which you seem to think it preferable to postpone as long as possible.

"In these last few days you announced to me that you had at last given an order; you even sent Gen. Weygand to Gen. Pershing with that end.

"You know the result as well as I; Gen. Pershing refused to obey. You promised me that if Gen. Pershing disobeyed your orders again you would tell him of your intention of referring the matter to President Wilson. My duty, as I understand it, would be to make energetic representations to the American government myself, if it were proved to me that there was a failing on your part.

"There is no man in France and in all the Allied and enemy countries who does not admire your strategic conceptions and your manner of putting them into practice. It is therefore all the more necessary that French and British armies should not see their success spoiled by the disorganization of one of the three armies of which you are chief. This is a part of your task which you cannot continue to neglect forever. At this moment the country commands that you should command."

BRITTEN PLANS TO TEST NAVAL PARITY 'JOKER'

Congressman Will Offer Bill For 10 6-Inch Gun Ships in Fight on Pact Provisions.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Branding the London naval treaty as providing "paper parity" with Great Britain, Representative Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, today declared he proposes:

To introduce a bill at this session providing for building 10 cruisers of 7,000 tons mounting six-inch guns;

To demand an amendment to the escalator clause of the treaty to permit the United States to build additional 10,000-ton cruisers above the 18 limit if conditions so require.

Britten, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, declared naval experts are opposed to the treaty because it does not permit the United States to build such cruisers of the 10,000-ton class under the total tonnage limit as the defense of the nation requires.

SEES "JOKER" IN PARITY

He sees the much-advertised "parity" provision as regards cruisers as a "joker," believing an attempt will be made by little-navy interests to build only a few of the small cruisers. He will put this to the test by his small-cruiser bill.

"I am convinced there is general opposition among high-ranking naval officers to the London pact because of the inclusion of 75,000 tons of small-gun cruisers in addition to the 70,000 tons of this type of ship we already have," said Britten.

"We apparently will be forced into the position in Congress of deciding between a paper parity with Great Britain at tremendous expense to the tax payers, or of abandoning the building of small cruisers in order to obtain cruiser equality, and thus save more than $100,000,000."

BILL AIMS AT SHOWDOWN

His bill to build 70,000 tons of small cruisers in the next four years will be a show-down on the much-talked-about "parity" achievement, Britten said. It will provide the background for the hearings before his committee which Britten proposes to hold just as soon as the American delegation to the conference returns.

As for the treaty amendment, Britten declared:

"The London pact permits Great Britain to build more destroyers and submarines if menaced by a French submarine program, and gives the United States the same right."

"But we may not want to build these types of ships. I propose an amendment permitting us to name the types of ships we want to build."

Britten added:

"Every reduction in American capital-ship tonnage is an advantage to Great Britain because of her vastly superior merchant marine fleet. If both powers had no battleships at all, British superiority would then be most apparent because she can mount six-inch guns on her merchant ships."

HONOR

Photo by International Newsreel

CURTSY—Miss Elizabeth Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, of Ardmore, Pa., who will curtsy before the king and queen of England at the first of the year's royal courts, in London.

TROLLEY WAGE DECISION DUE

The final vote on their wage dispute with the Pittsburgh Railways Company will be taken by the motormen and conductors at meetings Monday night and Tuesday morning in Moose Temple.

The men voted 18 to 1 to reject the Pittsburgh Railways Company's offer to renew their existing wage scale for a year. If they vote to reject the compromise plan arrived at during negotiations since the vote a week ago, a street car strike is inevitable. There will be no further negotiations after this vote is taken.

No details of the disputed points have been made public officially and will not be made until after the final vote, spokesmen for both sides announce.

The agreement under which the men are now working expires April 30 at midnight. The men are members of Division No. 85, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railways Employes.

Woods Hutchinson, Writer, Falls Dead

BROOKLINE, Mass., April 26.—(INS.)—Dr. Woods Hutchinson, 68, internationally known writer and authority on medical subjects, died suddenly today of cerebral apoplexy at his home here.

Dr. Hutchinson was a native of England. He came to the United States as a youth and was graduated from Penn College, Oskaloosa, Ia., and from the University of Michigan in 1884. Last year Dr. Hutchinson came to Brookline from Los Angeles.

Hoover to Discuss Business Problems

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP.)—A list of 14 major problems now faced jointly by the federal government and the nation's business leaders was announced tonight by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States as a basis for discussion during its eighteenth annual meeting, which begins Monday in Washington and continues for four days.

President Hoover was announced as heading the list of those who will speak for the government.

Man Hurt in Crash Dies in Hospital

Robert Lewis, 56, Negro, of 4906 Broad street, died in Homeopathic Hospital last night of injuries received a few house earlier when his auto collided with one driven by E. L. Banks, Negro, of Cleveland, O., at Negley avenue and Rippey street. Police of the East End station explained that Banks was not arrested because at the time of the accident Lewis' injuries were not regarded as serious.

Rankin Predicts O. K. for Vets' Bill

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP.)—Representative Rankin, Dem., of Mississippi, in a radio address tonight said that he did not believe President Hoover would veto the Rankin bill designed to extend relief to World War veterans which was passed by the House last Thursday.

Bridge Supervisor Dies at Rochester

ROCHESTER, Pa., April 26.—John M. Halpin, 54, supervisor of roads and bridges, Beaver County, and former Rochester councilman and street commissioner, died at his home here last night. He was born in Pittsburgh.

FOUR ARRESTED IN TAXI CLASH AT BALL PARK

Fifty More Cabs Will Be Added to Yellow Fleet; East Liberty Ban Lifted.

Four persons were arrested and a riot averted yesterday at Forbes Field because of the taxi-cab strike.

A driver, Ben Applebaum, 22, was arrested. Police reported he drew a revolver, loaded with blanks, on a small crowd that threatened him in Schenley Park entrance. He identified Angelo Conti, 34, of Mayflower street, as one of those who had called him names. Conti denied the charge, but was also arrested.

Sol Reuben, 18, of Milwaukee street, and James Ragan, 32, of Thirty-ninth street, were arrested on complaints that they had called drivers "scabs."

STANDS REOPENED

Taxicab stands in the East Liberty sections, vacated by order of police at the height of the strike rioting two months ago, will be reopened tomorrow morning. It was announced yesterday by Public Safety Director James M. Clark.

Clark made the announcement after a conference in his office with Walter S. Laird, vice president of the Parmelee company, and Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh.

Permission also was given to occupy former stands at the Jenkins Arcade, downtown, Clark stated.

Fifty additional cabs will be placed in operation tomorrow, Laird said. The Yellow company has been operating 200 cabs, according to officials.

GUARDS POSTED

Police guards will continue to be maintained at hotels and railroad stations, Clark said. The Parmelee company has expressed willingness to co-operate with the police in every way to prevent trouble, he said.

E. B. Higgins, vice president of the Parmelee Transportation Company, who has been personally in charge of the company's operations in Pittsburgh since the consolidation of the Yellow and Green Cab companies, has left here. Walter S. Laird, recently elected a vice president of the company is in charge of the company's activities.

A Yellow cab was stolen yesterday while the operator and a policeman were seeking persons who had stoned the car. Taken from Grant street, the cab was driven to Bedford avenue, near Municipal Hospital, and set on fire. Firemen of No. 26 Engine Company extinguished the blaze.

INJUNCTION ATTACKED

Judges A. B. Reid and James R. Macfarlane yesterday granted Henry Ellenbogen, attorney for the striking drivers, permission to file a motion to set aside the injunction against operation of cabs by the strikers' relief committee. The Parmelee Company has five days to file answer. Date for argument then will be set.

Five accused as strike sympathizers, arrested on charges of interfering with the operation of cabs, were discharged when arraigned at police stations yesterday when evidence against them was held insufficient.

Paint Fell on Sam ---That Wasn't All

CHICAGO, April 26.—(AP.)—It was just one thing after another in the case of Samuel Eremo.

First there was the green paint which tumbled down on his head, necessitating the shaving off of his wavy brown hair.

Mary Ann Gulledge, 18, didn't like his bald head and she said so, whereupon Samuel slapped her and she had him arrested.

His arrest revealed his whereabouts to his wife, Evelyn, and she got out a warrant for him.

Judge Allegretti released Eremo on probation.

Garner Ill After Overwork on Tariff

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP.)—Representative Garner, of Texas, the House Democratic leader, is confined to his bed with influenza. His physicians have ordered him to remain in bed for several days.

While his condition is not considered serious, Mr. Garner was said by friends today to be in a run-down condition as a result of work on the tariff bill conference and on the rivers and harbors omnibus bill passed yesterday by the House.

Two Women Injured As Autos Collide

Mrs. Fannie Martin, of Glasgow, Scotland, was hurt in an automobile collision yesterday when the car in which she was a passenger and another driven by Joseph Barrett, 16, of Finleyville, crashed at Chartiers avenue and Robinson lane. Mrs. Anna Tatton, of 2912 West Liberty avenue, hostess to Mrs. Martin, also was injured. Barrett was held in Central Police Station on a reckless driving charge.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness followed by showers; not much change in temperature.

Ohio and West Virginia: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday showers.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	40	11 a. m.	50
1 a. m.	39	12 noon	52
2 a. m.	39	1 p. m.	54
3 a. m.	38	2 p. m.	55
4 a. m.	37	3 p. m.	56
5 a. m.	38	4 p. m.	57
6 a. m.	38	5 p. m.	58
7 a. m.	38	6 p. m.	55
8 a. m.	42	8 p. m.	54
9 a. m.	46	9 p. m.	50

Sunrise today....5:23 Sunset today..7:12

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	46	76	N-4	Clear
Noon	51	44	W-4	Clear
8 p. m.	54	45	N-9	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High	62	42	62	63	79	65	66	62
Low	46	34	44	34	63	41	39	45
Mean	54	38	53	48	71	53	54	54
Precip.	.12	.00	.66	.00	.00	.00	.00	.01

Bulletin.

Station	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	66	64	.01	Louisville	62	38	.00
Atlanta	68	46	.00	Memphis	64	52	.00
Bismarck	46	40	.02	Miami	76	70	.00
Boise	58	30	.00	Montgomery	77	50	.00
Boston	60	44	.00	Nashville	62	48	.00
Buffalo	40	32	.00	N. Orleans	80	62	.00
Chicago	48	38	.00	New York	58	40	.00
Cleveland	54	38	.00	Oklahoma	68	56	.04
Columbus	58	40	.00	Omaha	50	44	.04
Denver	66	34	.00	Parkersburg	60	42	.00
Des Moines	56	44	.00	Perry Sou.	46	26	.00
Detroit	56	38	.00	Philadelphia	64	42	.00
Duluth	36	28	.00	Phoenix	88	56	.00
Elkins	56	32	.00	Pittsburgh	58	34	.00
Harrisburg	64	40	.00	Raleigh	64	42	.04
Helena	62	36	.00	St. Louis	62	52	.00
Huron	40	32	.00	St. Paul	42	40	.00
Indianapolis	60	38	.00	Salt Lake	72	46	.00
Jacksonville	76	62	.00	San Antonio	82	62	.00
Kan. City	62	44	.04	Tampa	84	60	.00
Knoxville	66	42	.00	Washington	64	38	.00
LosAngles	70	54	.00	Winnipeg	58	26	.00

Woman Asks $30,000 For Auto Injuries

Marian D. Spearman and her husband, John J. Spearman, of Grove City, filed suit against John J. O'Keefe, of Wilkinsburg, in Common Pleas Court, asking $30,000 damages for injuries to Mrs. Spearman in an automobile collision. A car in which she was a passenger was forced against a pole and upset when it was struck by O'Keefe's auto on Coal street, Wilkinsburg, April 27, 1928, it is alleged.

Pittsburgh Guard Officers Promoted

Adjt. Gen. Frank D. Beary of the National Guard of Pennsylvania announced yesterday a number of promotions. In the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery, Master Sgt. Edwin Collins, Pittsburgh, has been commissioned as second lieutenant in the service battery. In the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, First Lieuts. James A. Blair and George D. Blair, of Pittsburgh, have been promoted to be captains in the medical detachment.

Whalen Reviews Police, Planes, Dogs, Tin Hats

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Grover A. Whalen introduced his police department today to New York taxpayers to the tune of martial music, the whirring and popping of motors, clattering hoofs, and the rythmic tramp of thousands of marching men.

Six thousand strong—about half of the entire department—the police marched up Fifth avenue this afternoon, while their commissioner, wearing his famous top hat, saluted them snappily and smiled on them proudly.

With them they brought all the equipment that has been introduced since Mr. Whalen took command — airplanes, emergency trucks, police dogs, jaunty tin hats for the riot squads and the rifle regiment.

Thank God, They Are COMING HOME

(Continued from Page One.)

French public men to the best interests OF THEIR OWN COUNTRY.

We wish some of our own public men had the same patriotic devotion to THEIR OWN COUNTRY.

We wish we had YOU working for US.

But since we have you working against us, M. Briand, assisted by high officials in our own government, we shall have to count on Congress to checkmate the moves toward European entanglements engineered by the "Three Musketeers" of internationalism, Mr. Athos Stimson, Mr. Porthos Hoover, and your very astute and able self, Mr. Aramis Briand.

One for all, and all for the League, —Eh, M. Briand?

Mais ca ne va plus!

New Features for Readers Of the Sun-Telegraph

Fascinating PIRATEPUZ contest offering 25 baseball tickets and cash prizes every day. (Announcement.)

See Page 20, Part 1.

Safe and Sane Lose-a-Pound-a-Week Diet Menus. (Announcement.)

See Page 17, Part 1.

$100.00 a week for the best News Tips.

See Page 21, Part 1.

Partial Eclipse of Sun Visible Here Tomorrow

CURTIS TO SEE PHENOMENON IN NEVADA CAMP

Moon to Pass Between Sol And Earth in Afternoon; Darkest Period Set at 3:15

There will be an eclipse of the sun tomorrow afternoon, total along a narrow path in some of the Western states, but only partial here.

In Pittsburgh the moon will pass between the earth and the sun between 2:30 and 4:15 o'clock and the greatest darkening of the solar disk will occur about 3:15.

Dr. Heber D. Curtis, director of Allegheny Observatory, has gone to Gerlach, Nev., to observe the eclipse. It will be total there for only a second and a half, but he hopes during that brief period to be able to make observations of the flash spectrum that will be valuable to science.

AIDED BY PROFESSORS

The observatory has received word from Dr. Curtis that he has set up his camp at a point about 12 miles north of Gerlach. Inasmuch as the path of the eclipse is only one-half mile wide there it was necessary to make exact measurements of the latitude and longitude to make sure that the instruments would be erected in the middle of the path traced by the moon's shadow. Dr. Curtis wrote that he was assisted in making these computations by two professors from the University of Nevada.

Dr. Curtis took with him two spectrographs and a camera. The camera, with 81 inches of focal length, will be used in an effort to obtain a photograph of the corona of the sun with a second and a half of exposure.

The eclipse will be too short to test the Einstein theory by observation of the faint stars close to the sun.

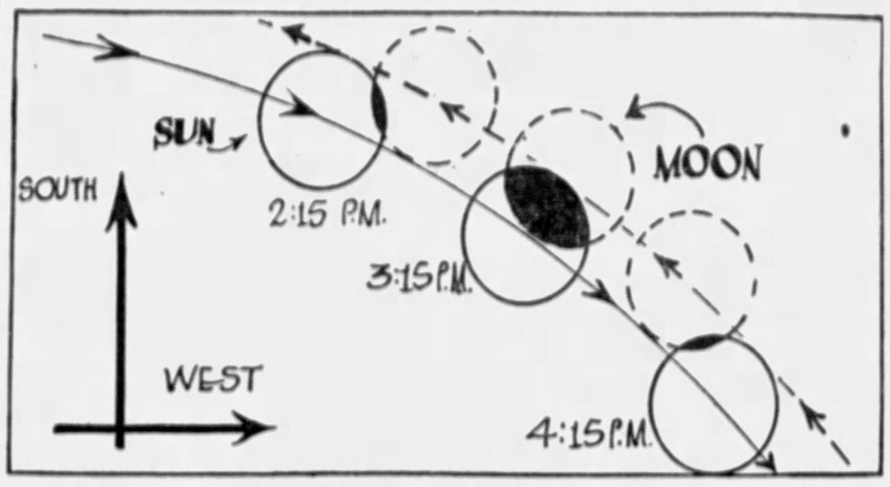
ASTRONOMERS GATHER

Twenty astronomers have gathered at Camptonville, Cal., to observe the eclipse. Two naval planes, under direction of Mrs. Isabel M. Lewis, of the Naval Observatory at Washington, will race the moon's shadow.

Prof. Wallace J. Eckert, of Columbia University, stated the eclipse would start at sunrise just above the equator, several miles south of Hawaii, and would sweep northeast, reaching totality southwest of San Francisco and passing, in its totality path, just above San Francisco.

If the sky is clear, Pittsburghers will have an opporunity to witness another unusual celestial phenomenon tonight—the conjunction of the planets Venus and Mercury. They will be close together in the southwestern sky, Mercury about five widths of the moon northwest of Venus, early in the evening, both setting about 10:30, daylight saving time.

READY TO PHOTOGRAPH ECLIPSE



PREPARED—Dr. Heber D. Curtis, Allegheny Observatory director, with apparatus he will use at Gerlack, Nev., to photograph eclipse of the sun tomorrow. Above is a sketch of the eclipse as it will be visible here tomorrow.

Photo by International Newsreel

MOVIES—Motion picture camera men who are also ready to photograph the eclipse for the "talkies." They will attempt to picture the total eclipse, which will be visible only a second and a half. The total eclipse will not be visible here.

SEEK BANDITS, $1,000 PAYROLL

Police forces of the city and of all the communities in Western Pennsylvania were warned today to be on the lookout for two bandits who yesterday seized the $1,000 payroll of the Dillner Transfer and Storage Company, 601 Melwood avenue, and escaped in a stolen automobile.

The bandits forced an automobile driven by J. H. Dillner, a partner in the company, into the curb in the 500 block of Melwood avenue, drew guns and forced him to hand over the payroll, which he was carrying in his inside coat pocket, wrapped in newspapers.

Dillner had been returning with the payroll from the East End Savings and Trust Company.

Dillner leaped into a passing car and sped in pursuit, but lost track of the bandit machine when he was held up by a traffic light at Baum boulevard.

Dillner obtained the license number on the robbers' car, Pennsylvania HP-930. An hour before the holdup, Frank Lobash, of Johnstown, reported that his auto bearing license Pennsylvania HP-930 had been stolen at Baum boulevard and Whitfield street.

Cold Snap Forces Appeal for Charity

As a result of the recent cold snap the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries announced it has found it necessary to make a public appeal for aid. A. G. Curry, director of the institution, said today. Unusual illness, continued high costs of necessities and increasing unemployment have combined to make the winter just passed one of the most difficult in the history of the institution. Curry has asked for donations of used clothing and shoes. Clothing is still in great demand at the Goodwill headquarters, he said.

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth To Address Club

Dr Lillian M. Gilbreth, consulting engineer for the Research Bureau of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak at a dinner to be given at the Faculty Club Tuesday evening. She will discuss her recent trip to the engineering conference at Tokio.

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POPE CONFIRMS NEW ARCHABBOT

Election of the Rt. Rev. Alfred Koch, O. S. B., as archabbot of St. Vincent's Archabby, in succession to the late Archabbot Aurelius Stehle, has been confirmed and approved by Pope Pius XI, a cablegram from Rome announced today.

The message was from the abbot primate of the Benedictine order at Rome, the Rt. Rev. Fidelis von Stotzigen, O. S. B., and read:

"Election confirmed; heartiest congratulations."

This authorizes Father Alfred to enter at once upon full jurisdiction at St. Vincent's.

The blessing will be conferred at St. Vincent's in May in a solemn pontifical ceremony, with the Rt. Rev Hugh Boyle, bishop of Pittsburgh diocese, as the celebrant.

U. S. TAKES UP MERGER QUIZ

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP.)—The Federal Trade Commission announced today that it had received a letter from E. S. Wertz, of Cleveland, protesting the merger of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

H. L. Anderson, chief examiner of the commission, said that the complaint was being investigated in the routine manner.

Wertz, a stockholder in the Youngstown company, said that Bethlehem and United States Steel companies had co-operated in the merger and asked the commission to investigate.

ROBBERY TRIALS OF YOUTHS SET

A gang of youthful alleged robbers, one of whom is charged with 25 jobs, two others with 24, one with 12 and one with three, is to face trial in Criminal Court Wednesday. Their operations are said to have extended from the middle of December to the middle of March, when after amassing more than $6,000, the police rounded them up.

Harry Logan, 573 Becks Run road, faces 25 charges of robbery and one of aggravated assault and battery. In the last, robbery, before the gang was arrested, Logan is alleged to have shot Frank Gollman in the toe. Theodore Geisler, 812 Henger street, Mt. Oliver, is charged with 24 robberies, as is Fred Dunberg, 111 Overhill street, Mt. Oliver. George Schillinger, no address, is charged with 12 robberies and Walter Linnert, 650 Becks Run road, with three.

Most of the robberies were hold-ups of drug and grocery stores. The largest loot was obtained at C. M. Wingerson's store in Glenshaw, where $1,238 was taken. The other robberies were in stores on the North Side, Oakland and East End, where the loot ran from $14 to $863.

Opportunity is knocking all the time in the "Help Wanted" columns of the Classified Section.

FOURTH ANNUAL CLEANUP DRIVE OPENS MONDAY

Mayor Kline's Proclamation Sets April 27 to May 10 As Improvement Period.

Mayor Charles H. Kline yesterday issued a proclamation officially designating April 27 to May 10 as the clean-up, paint-up and plant-up period in Pittsburgh.

He termed the effort "a community movement which will make Pittsburgh a more healthful and beautiful city in which to live."

The Mayor issued his proclamation after receiving representatives from all of the city high schools, headed by Donald J. Howard, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce Committee in charge of the movement.

200,00 IN CLEANUP

Armed with shovels, rakes, paint and scrubbing brushes, 200,000 school children of Allegheny County, mobilized by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce for a war on dirt, will swarm out tomorrow into the unsightly and unsanitary districts, in the Chamber's fourth annual "Clean Up, Paint Up, Plant Up" campaign.

Behind the young army of workers will be the major business interests of the Pittsburgh district, the city and state health departments and all civic organizations.

Not only will the youngsters clean up streets and back yards, but they will tidy lawns, plant flowers, shrubbery and trees, in addition to painting weather-beaten structures.

They will be assisted by the department of public works and the forestry committee of the Pittsburgh Chamber.

The "Clean Up" campaign, designed to instill into the youngsters a sense of civic duty and pride, officially begins today, when from the pulpits of all churches in the city and county the clergy will appeal for clean, healthy communities, but the physical aspects of the drive, the largest ever attempted here, will not begin until the youngsters start out with clean up equipment tomorrow.

WILL SELL JUNK

Approximately 200 public schools and 150 parochial schools of Allegheny County are represented in the campaign and each is expected to make a spirited bid for the Chamber of Commerce trophy.

In addition to the trophy, they will be permitted to sell junk collected, said to have brought a total of $15,000 in the campaign last year.

Chief Richard L. Smith will supervise the burning of rubbish and debris in the city. Dr. Charles Maits, city department of health, and Dr. John Conover, state health department, will also take part.

Charles Donley, chairman of the life and property committee of the Pittsburgh chamber, is general chairman.

Charge 2 With Arson In Building Burning

At a hearing yesterday before Magistrate John J. Sweeney, in the South Side Police Station, Joseph Ragano, 26, of 47 Wyoming street, and Lanson Carman, 35, of 173 Southside avenue, were held on a charge of arson.

Evidence was presented to show that a fire which last Wednesday morning destroyed a building at 1 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, was of incendiary origin. Ragano and Carman were arrested at the time of the fire on suspicious persons charges. Vincent Ragano, 30, of 2135 Pioneer avenue, also is being held in connection with the fire.

'LIKE THIS, MAYOR'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CLEAN-UP—Mayor Kline learning how to wield a broom, under the tutorage of Frances Dent, on the eve of "Clean-up-paint-up-week."

Two Stills Seized By Dry Raiders

Prohibition agents raided a garage in Calamity Hollow, Jefferson Township and reported seizing two 200-gallon stills and a 150 gallon still. In connection with the raid they arrested Harry A. Walsh, 34, Pio Riccotti, 26, and Frank Constantino, 45, who were placed in Central Police Station.

Man Who Crossed Sea 19 Times Dies

BROWNSVILLE, PA., April 26.—Joseph Underwood, 74, of Stockdale, Washington County, who crossed the Atlantic Ocean 19 times to visit his native England, died today following a paralytic stroke.

Waitress to Testify In Robbery Trial

Betty Roberts, waitress, of 1804 East Ohio street, is expected to take the witness stand in Criminal Court Tuesday and tell a jury that Patsy Stanzzio, of 118 Elm street, on September 11, robbed her of $540 and several watches. This and other charges against Stanzzio are to be tried.

One indictment says he robbed Gust Kullers' restaurant, of 27 Boggs avenue, of $116 on December 1. Another charges him with robbing Oscar Finklepearl, druggist, 216 North Negley avenue, of $19 on September 25, while on December 1, he is charged with stealing the automobile of Kildren Mendelson, Saybrook apartments.

RIVER FREIGHT GAINS IN 1929

Tonnage of freight handled on the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio Rivers through the Pittsburgh harbor district for 1929 aggregated 33,741,106 tons, according to statistics announced yesterday by the United States engineers here. It shows an increase of 266,373 tons over the year 1928.

The low percentage of increase was caused by a falling off in the tonnage on the Allegheny River, where in 1929 it was 3,783,558 tons against 4,474,733 in 1928.

The Monongahela River tonnage for 1929 was 28,907,614 against 28,238,772 in 1928. The Ohio figures showed 11,981,972 for 1929 against 11,213,041 in 1928.

Seventy-five per cent of the cargo was coal, the tonnage for this commodity in the Pittsburgh harbor for 1929 being 24,236,743.

Postmaster Accused In Mail Peculation

William A. Boyle, 31, postmaster at Bakerstown, was arrested yesterday on a charge of embezzling $366.26 of postal funds and forging a registry dispatch receipt. He was held under $1,000 bond.

Boyle, postal authorities said, forged the name of a railway postal clerk to a registry receipt purporting to show the dispatch of $200 to the postal accounting department at the Pittsburgh postoffice. He has been in the postal service seven years.

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over 145,000 Persons Have Taken Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year, or exactly one cent a day. Over 145,000 paid policies of this type are already in force. Men, women and children ten years of age or over are eligible. No medical examination is required. This may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy, send no money, just send Name, Age, Address, Beneficiary's Name and Relationship, to National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. After reading policy, you may either return it without obligation, or send $3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year — 365 days. — (Copyright 1929).

Eyes of Tomorrow

GOOD eyesight in adult life can be insured by care in childhood.

Defective vision should be promptly corrected before it becomes serious.

An examination of your child's eyes by a registered optometrist is a wise precaution.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

KURTZMANN

ASSURES A LIFETIME of MUSICAL CONTENTMENT

$25

Sends one home; balance in two to four years. Trade in your old Piano at its full market value.

The Kurtzmann Piano is a product of genius and inspiration, science and art. Such brilliant discoveries as the **Capo d'Astro Bar, Duplex Scale, Triplex Pressure Bar** and **Double Repeating Action** have imparted a glory of tone and a permanence of durability not approached by any other Piano on earth. To own a Kurtzmann is to have the World's Piano Supreme.

RADIO DEPARTMENT

Victor, RCA Radiola, Majestic—best makes on the market in all models and prices. Free installation! Expert service for one year! Easiest terms in Pittsburgh!

Protect Yourself! Buy at Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store. Write for Catalogs.

SCHROEDER'S

820 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Our Ninety-Third Birthday

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE

Entire Month of May

Low Prices The Magnet

An annual event in which we share with customers our pride in each milestone by store-wide price reductions.

A Timely Anniversary

We're glad our birthday happens in the Spring. It's so timely with the price-saving advantages. For those planning replacements, and particularly for the June bride's new home furnishings, it means real economy to patronize this sale.

Dauler-Close Quality Furniture—the kind that endures, that is always true in style—the kind that you never tire of—at prices asked for inferior grades elsewhere—is the magnet of this sale. Don't miss it. Complete new stocks to select from—experienced and courteous salesmen service—later delivery of sale purchases—are additional inducements.

Oriental Rugs at Reduced Prices

In addition to price advantages our showing is complete in variety and sizes of modern and antique rugs—Our enlarged Rug department is under the personal direction of Mr. John H. Beck and Mr. P. A. Planert formerly with Joseph Horne Co.

For best selection of both Furniture and Rugs it will be found desirable to inspect and choose from our offerings immediately.

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
630-638 SMITHFIELD ST. PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
EMBLEM OF QUALITY

If Desired Special Credit Terms

LONDON HAILS FIRST ZEPPELIN SINCE WARTIME

Graf Flies From Germany, Moors and Starts Home; Commander Is Picked Up.

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE
Universal Service.

LONDON, April 26 — The Graf Zeppelin, pride of Germany's post-war air commerce, flew over England, landed and went back to Germany today. It was the first time since the war that Britain has seen a Zeppelin, and the first time a German dirigible has ever landed in England.

The feat, projected as a test flight prior to the trip across the Atlantic to Rio de Janeiro and Lakehurst next month, had as one of its several purposes the taking aboard of Dr. Hugo Eckener, famed commander of the Zeppelin, to carry him back to Friedrichshafen.

RECEIVES TRIBUTE

The reminder of the war during which many times German Zeppelins flew over Britain to hurl destruction and fill British hearts with horror, was not welcome in Britain. But when the first feelings passed, English [illegible] joined with other great countries of the world in paying tribute to Germany's great dirigible development in the field of transportation and commerce, with the scars of war forgotten.

The Graf was moored at Cardington at 5:20 p. m. a little more than an hour after passing over Wembley stadium, where the British soccer matches were having their final between the Huddersfield and Arsenal teams.

The Huddersfield captain had protested against the Graf's passing over Wembely while the game was in progress, and consequently Capt. Ernest Lehmann took the Graf over the field without pause.

5 WOMEN ABOARD

There were five women passengers aboard, including Lady Drummond Hay, veteran of the Zeppelin's trans-Atlantic flights and the round-the-world flight.

The Zeppelin remained at Cardington only long enough to discharge its passengers, and take aboard Dr. Eckener and others for the return passage to Germany.

Dr. Eckener was given a hearty farewell by British officials who have been entertaining him lavishly since his arrival here earlier in the week. Fifteen minutes after mooring, the Zeppelin was away from Cardington and bound toward London.

EXAMINING POTTERY ENTRIES

Rena Goldhamer

Helen Broniman

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRIZE—Miss Broniman who won first prize, and Miss Goldhamer, honorable mention in the pottery section of the act show conducted by the "Scholastic," a magazine. Both girls attend Schenley High School.

SCHOOL CHAPEL SWEPT BY FIRE

GEORGETOWN, Ky., April 26.—(AP.)—The Georgetown College chapel building was destroyed by fire today with loss to building and contents estimated at approximately $350,000. Members of the faculty and 350 students attending chapel exercises escaped after saving a few valuable books and paintings kept in the building.

The building, a two-story brick structure, housed several college departments, the chapel and the college library. The building was valued at $150,000, the contents of the library at $150,000 and the equipment at $50,000. Except for the few articles carried out by the students, all were destroyed.

The fire was discovered by children playing in the yard. Students carried a few books from the library, including a Bible said to be worth $15,000. The loss was partly covered by insurance. The origin of the blaze was not ascertained. The school is a Baptist institution.

BRANDS CAPONE HOME GANG DEN

MIAMI, Fla., April 26.—(AP.)—Hearing on the petition of State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne to padlock as a nuisance the palatial $140,000 Palm Island winter residence of "Scarface" Al Capone, was recessed indefinitely today as Judge Paul D. Barnes took under advisement arguments of attorneys for and against the petition.

Capone appeared in the courtroom with his wife, Mrs. Mae Capone, who is named with him in the bill of complaint, and their 11-year-old boy, "Sonny." Other defendants in the action appearing today were Frankie Newton, who recently was convicted of possession of liquor after a raid on the Capone residence, March 20; Frank Gallatt, resident agent for the home, and John Capone, brother of the Chicago gangster.

Defense attorneys denied Capone operated his home as a nuisance, and that he and his friends and relatives had caused Miami to be known as "a den of crime and criminals" and as "a home and harbor for gangsters and racketeers," as the petition alleged.

Filipino, Mind Blank, Moves Like Automaton

Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 26.

Antel Paradna, a Filipino, who physicians said acted like an automaton, was under the observation of specialists here today.

Found clinging to a box car three days ago, he was unconscious, but his fingers were clamped tightly around an iron bar.

Specialists, called after he had failed to regain consciousness, described his ailment as a "dementia praecox, catatonic type, with mutism and flexibilitas ceria," and added that it was rare.

He probably will be sent to an insane asylum.

GRIDIRON CLUB HONORS HOOVER

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP.)—A battle-born covenant of soldierly friendship, first sealed in British and American blood spilled 30 years ago before Tientsin, was rededicated here tonight.

The setting was the Gridiron Club dinner.

Three decades ago American marines and the Welsh fusileers stormed together into Tientsin to rescue beleaguered foreigners from fanatical Boxer hordes.

Protected by barricades of rice and sugar bags set in place by a young American engineer of their number, the "foreign devils" had waited, weeks almost hopelessly for the coming of the troops.

And in his place as honor guest, that young engineer of 30 years ago, now Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, thrilled to the tug of old memories.

Houses—lots—real estate of all kinds offer wonderful investment opportunities. See these offers in the Classified Section.

HAYS AIDE QUITS CHURCH GROUP

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP.)—The resignation of the Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, for 18 years general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, has been accepted by the administrative committee of the council.

His resignation was received last March 28, when the executive body expressed the opinion that he had "committed a very great error" in taking pay from the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, Inc., while functioning as an officer of the Council of Churches.

The resignation will take effect January 1, 1931, and carries with it a permanent allowance and a three-months leave of absence beginning May 1.

Dr. MacFarland tendered his resignation after an investigation had disclosed that he accepted remuneration from Will Hays' motion picture organization for advising the producers and distributors on films dealing with religious subjects. He said at the time that his connection with the film organization had ended before the investigation was begun.

Shuberts Charge Plagarism in Talkie

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP.)—The Shubert Theatrical Company has asked the Supreme Court for an injunction to restrain the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company from using the song, "The Narrative," as part of its motion picture production. "The Rogue Song." The company also asked $100,000 damages.

It asserted that "The Narrative," which is sung in the motion picture by Lawrence Tibbett, is similar to the song, "The Shirt," a part of the revue, "Vogues of 1924."

The plaintiffs declared Herbert Stothart, composer, and Clifford Grey, lyric writer, assigned all rights in "The Shirt" to the Shubert Company.

Theater Man's Son Held in Bank Theft

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 26.—(AP.)—Charles Gore, 21, identified by police as the son of Michael Gore, former president of the West Coast Theaters, and Harry S. Adler, 22, were arrested today charged with robbing a branch of the Seaboard National Bank of $2,500 Thursday. The young men were reported by the police to have confessed.

Coraopolis Father Goes Into Court to Regain Two Children

Paul L. Reed, of Coraopolis, obtained a writ of habeas corpus in Common Pleas Court Saturday in an effort to regain custody of his two children, from his wife's parents, Lawrence W. and Rhodabelle Rittenhouse, of Wildwood, who have denied him permission to see them, according to the allegations.

Reed averred that his wife, Rhoda Meredith Reed, deserted him November 22, last, and placed their two children, Rhodabelle, 4, and Paula Margaret, 2, with her parents. Reed stated that he offered his wife, who is now engaged as a school teacher at Aliquippa, a home for her and their children in Coraopolis, but that she refused it, and that he has since arranged a suitable home for the children in Pittsburgh. A hearing was fixed by Judge James R. Macfarlane for May 9.

South Side Hospital To Graduate Nurses

Commencement exercises of the South Side Hospital School of Nursing, will be held Thursday night, May 1, at 8 o'clock in the South Side Presbyterian Church, Twentieth and Sarah streets. Twelve nurses will be presented diplomas. Immediately after the exercises a reception will be given in the hospital.

Rainfall Breaks Longest Drought

KANSAS CITY, April 26.—(AP.)—Rainfall today broke one of the longest droughts on record in the Southwest.

Kansas received its first real rain since last fall and Oklahoma was jubilant over drenching showers that ended a dry spell of more than two months.

STUDENTS HERE RECEIVE PRIZES

Award of the annual group of art and literary prizes by Scholastic, national high school magazine, include 23 students representing Pittsburgh high schools. More than 40,000 students from every state on the mainland and in Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands, competed.

Receiving the only first prize to come to Pittsburgh, Helen Broniman, 6373 Monitor street, of Schenley High School, won $50 for her work in pottery. Rena Goldhamer, also of Schenley High, received third place in the same field.

Peabody and Schenley High made the strongest showing among Pittsburgh schools, Peabody winning the greatest number of honorable mentions.

One first prize, three second prizes, three third prizes, 17 honorable mentions, and, in addition, several winners in the third national high school art exhibit, also conducted by Scholastic, represent activity of Pittsburgh schools.

Noted Woman Writer Of Song Lyrics Dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 26.—(AP.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Slater Whitson, 52, author of the lyrics for a number of popular songs of other days, including "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," died at her home here today.

She had been in declining health for several years. She began writing lyrics for songs in early girlhood and had produced more than 400, and in addition wrote many short stories.

Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week
Wall Paper and Paint Specials

Low-Priced Wall Papers

24c Papers for All Rooms	10c
30c Papers for All Rooms	19c
65c Papers for All Rooms	45c
1.00 Papers for All Rooms	65c

Iron-Last Paints

1.65 Quick-Drying Enamel, Qt.	1.47
2.75 Paint, All Colors, Gal.	2.19
Washable Flat Paint, Qt.	85c
1.00 All-Purpose Varnish, Qt.	85c

Complete Room Lots Wall Paper 1.00

Demonstration and Sale Iron-Last Paints

Unusual decorative treatments will be developed for you in the Iron-Last 3-Hour Enamel and all of your painting problems solved by our expert demonstrators. Come in and let them show you how to use these famous paints, varnishes and quick-drying enamels. They will give you many new ideas in decorating your home.

Gimbels—PAINTS, WALL PAPERS—Seventh Floor

Gimbels

Month-End Clearance—Monday, Tuesday
ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES
Regularly $125—You Save $56 at
$69

New machines from one of America's best known manufacturers. Beautifully enclosed in a console cabinet, walnut finished. Easy running noiseless, efficient. A practical and beautiful piece of furniture.

Important Features

1. Fully guaranteed.
2. 130 sq. in. sewing space on improved console table design.
3. Full size head with famous Westinghouse motor.
4. Improved Bradley knee control.
5. Full set of attachments.

Expert Repairs on All Makes of Machines
Buy Out of Income on the Budget Plan

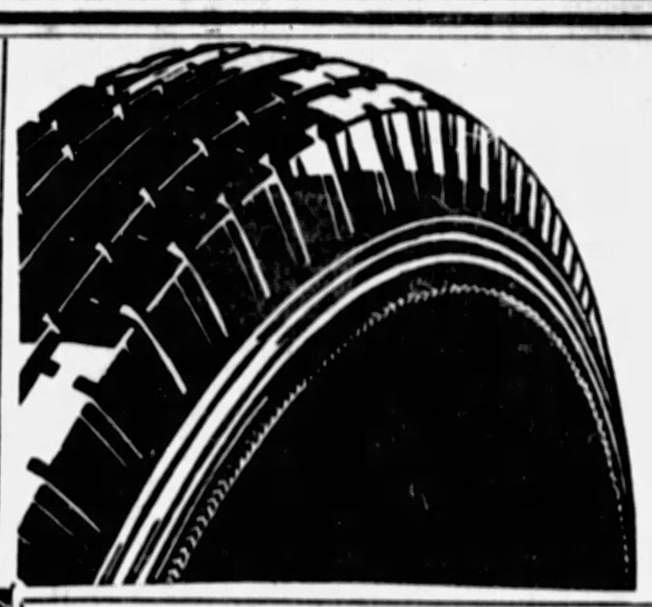
Gimbels—SEWING MACHINES—Sixth Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

Telephone Shopping Service GRant 8400 — PITTSBURGH — All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

How Far Are You Driving This Summer?



IF YOU plan to use your car this summer and to trade it in in the fall, you'll want inexpensive tires. The best low-priced tires we know are Traxions; members of the famous U. S. Tire family. And if you actually expect to live in the car this summer, to drive far and often, again select Traxions. Backed both by Gimbels and U. S. Rubber Co., the largest producers of rubber in the world.

Traxion, 29x4.40, 5.10
U. S. PEERLESS U. S. ROYAL

Size	Extra Heavy	Standard	Size	Extra Heavy Royal	Standard Royal
29x4.50	9.35	6.65	29x4.50	11.90	8.85
30x4.50	9.50	6.65	30x4.50	12.30	9.20
28x4.75	10.75	7.95	28x4.75	12.70	10.20
30x5.00	11.65	8.60	29x5.00	13.60	11.00
30x5.25	12.85	9.95	29x5.25	15.35	12.85
31x5.25	13.25	10.25	31x5.25	16.35	13.65
29x5.50	14.25	10.50	29x5.50	16.85	14.10
30x5.50	14.60	10.75	30x6.00	17.95	15.10
30x6.00	14.50	13.25	32x6.00	18.85	15.95
31x6.00	14.75	13.45	32x6.50	22.60	19.35

Complete Size Range of U. S. Royal Masters
Complete Line of Auto Accessories
Mail or Phone Your Orders
GIMBELS—BALCONY

Gould Batteries for Ford, Whippet, Chevrolet, 7.95

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH • • PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

GIMBELS—
MONTH-END CLEARANCE SALE

"What price will SELL, quickly!" was the only consideration when this merchandise was marked down for clearance! Room—and still more room—must be found for the carloads of marvelous new merchandise being shipped for the great Anniversary Sale that's coming so soon. Drastic reductions were made in almost every department, and the wise shopper will see that here are golden opportunities for the thrifty buying of desirable, seasonable things!

Because of Limited Quantities, We Cannot Fill Mail or Phone Orders

Draperies

Marquisette Cottage Sets—Regularly 1.50 . . . . 98c
Glazed Chintz—Several patterns. Regularly 42c. Yd. 21c
Odd Lots Curtains, Panels—Regularly 1.00 to 7.50, at . . . . . 25c to 3.75
Ruffled Valance Sets—Regularly 1.25 to 1.50. . 98c
Cretonne Pillows—Kapok filled. Regularly 1.00 79c
Odd Lots Velour Portieres—Regularly 5.98 to 22.50, at . . . . . 2.99 to 11.25
Upholstery Squares—Regularly 1.00 to 3.50. 59c to 1.59
Odd Lots Window Shades—Regularly 1.15 to 1.95, at . . . . . 50c to 90c
Tailored Marquisette Curtains—Regularly 2.50 to 3.50 . . . . . 1.75 to 2.50
Cretonne—Countless patterns. Regularly 29c to 1.50. Yd. 19c, 29c, 50c
Printed Rayon Drapery Material—Regularly 1.25 and 1.75, Yd. 59c, 79c
Rayon Casement—Regularly 1.25 to 1.95. . . 95c
Remnants—Damask, Velour, Chintz, etc. Regularly 25c to 5.00. . 10c to 2.50

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

Lingerie

Cotton Lingerie, bloomers, chemises, slips and gowns. Regularly 79c to 1.95, now . . . . 25c to 1.00
Glove Silk Lingerie, bloomers, vests and combinations. Regularly 1.95 to 3.95. . . . . 1.00 to 1.95

Gimbels—LINGERIE—Second Floor

Art Needlework

Glazed Chintz and Oilcloth Shelvings. Many patterns and widths. Regularly 25c to 1.00. . 10c and 25c yd.

Leather Novelties—Address Books, Diaries, Engagement Books, etc. Regularly 1.95 to 2.95 . . . . 50c

Figured Oilcloth Aprons, Luncheon Sets and Pillows stamped for embroidery. Regularly 75c and 1.00 . . . . . 35c

Lampshades, decorated, parchmentized paper, attractive effects. Regularly 50c 35c

Art Needlework—Balcony

Lamps

Bedlights—Wide variety of designs. Regularly 2.95 to 10.00. At Clearance only . . . . 2.00 and 3.00

Gimbels—LAMPS—Seventh Floor

Men's Wear

Men's All-Wool Sweaters, in smart fancy patterns. Good range of sizes and colors. Regularly 4.95, now 2.95
Men's Cotton Golf Hose, in plain or fancy patterns. Good colors. Regularly 1.69 to 2.95 . . 1.00 pr.
Men's U. S. Raynster Raincoats, steel gray. Regularly 8.95 . . . . . 3.75
Men's Wool Knickers, excellent fabric, well tailored. Regularly 4.00, now 2.00
Men's Rayon Lounging Robes, rayon brocades, with satin collar, cuffs, and sash. Regularly 6.50, now 4.00
Men's Irish Poplin Robes, in plain blues, tans, browns, contrasting trims. Regularly 7.95 . . . . . 4.95

Gimbels—MEN'S SHOP—Fifth Floor

Jewelry

Bracelets, Brooches, Earrings, Necklaces and Pearls (simulated). Regularly 1.95 to $25 . . . . . 50c to $15

Gimbels—Street Floor

Women's Dresses

Crepe and Chiffon Dresses, also a few evening gowns. Regularly 15.75 to 29.75, now 7.95
Crepe and Chiffon Dresses, in solid colors. Regularly 15.75 and 16.60. . 10.95
Dresses of crepes, chiffons and laces in solid colors. Reg. $25 and 29.75. . . . 16.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor

Women's Misses' Suits

Two and Three-piece Suits, ¾ coat or jacket styles. Reg. $25 to $35 . . 15.95
Two and Three-piece Suits, many with silk or linen blouses. Regularly 39.75 to 49.75 . . . . . 26.95
Two and Three-piece Suits of new Spring woolens. Regularly 59.75 to 79.75 . . . . . 39.75
Two and Three-piece Suits, finely tailored. Regularly 89.75 to $115. . 59.75

Gimbels—SUITS—Third Floor

Fabrics

54-inch Flat Crepe. Formerly 2.50 yd. . . . . 1.95 yd.
Printed Chiffons and Georgettes. Formerly 1.65 yd., now . . . . . 1.38 yd.
Printed Zeppelin Chiffons. Formerly 1.49 yd. 95c yd.
Printed Svelda Chiffons. Formerly 1.49 yd 95c yd.
Printed Rayon Voiles. Formerly 1.29 yd. . 95c yd.
Figured Wool Jersey. Formerly 2.95 yd. . . 1.95 yd.
Novelty Flannels for Spring Suits and Coats. Formerly 2.50 yd. . . . . 1.35 yd.
Imported Plaid Flannels. Reg. 3.95 yd. . . 1.95 yd.
Cottons, Checked Ginghams, Printed Rayons and Novelty Wash Fabrics. Formerly 32c to 48c yd., now . . . . . 22c yd.

Gimbels—FABRICS—Sixth Floor

Handkerchiefs

Printed Designs in dainty colors on white Irish linen. Hemstitched hems. Regularly 19c ea. . doz. 1.00
Fine Quality Linen Handkerchiefs, with colored embroidery or prints. Reg. 50c and $1. . 3 for 1.00

Gimbels—Street Floor

House Dresses

Handkerchief or Belgian Linen House Frocks, broken sizes and colors. Regularly 3.95 . . . 1.95
Cotton Dresses, printed patterns in broken range of sizes. Regularly 1.95 to 2.95 . . . . . 1.00

Gimbels—HOUSE DRESSES—Second Floor

Two-Days Monday and Tuesday

Furniture

8-Pc. Bedroom Suite in Walnut—Regularly $400, at 267.50
7-Pc. Bedroom Suite in Walnut—Regularly $345, at 230.00
4-Pc. Bedroom Suite in Walnut—Regularly $195, at 130.00
5-Pc. Bedroom Suite in Walnut—Regularly $240, at 160.00
Odd Vanities, Dressers, Chests and Beds, left from suites . . . . . ⅓ Off
10-Pc. Dining Room Suite in Walnut—Regularly $395 . . . . . 260.00
10-Pc. Dining Room Suite in Walnut—Regularly $295 . . . . . 195.00
5 2-Pc. Living Room Suites in Mohair—Regularly $139 to $260. . . 119.00
8 2-Pc. Living Room Suites in Tapestry—Regularly $175 to $225. . . 169.50
6 Davenports—Roll Arm style in mohair—Regularly $95 . . . . . 79.50
4-in-1 Table—Useful for cards, console, writing, etc. Regularly 16.50, 8.25
Stick Reed—All floor samples at savings of . . . . ⅓

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Ninth Floor

Pictures

Reproductions of Old Masters, nicely framed in choice of three finishes. Regularly $1 to $6. . 38c to 3.00
Console Mirrors, variety of shapes and sizes. Semi-Venetian. Regularly $1 to $25 . . . . 38c to $15
Swing and Easel Back Frames antique gold or silver finish. Regularly 2.59 to 8.00. 89c to 4.95

Gimbels—PICTURES—Balcony

Toilet Goods

Odd Lots of Compacts, Celmas, Noridas, etc. Regularly 50c 39c
Odd Lots Refills, D'Orsay, Djer Kiss, Corday and others. Regularly 35c to 50c 10c
D'Orsay Compacts, single and double sizes. Regularly 1.00 and 1.50, 50c and . . . . . ½ Off
Assortment of atomizers, some de Vilbiss, a few imports. Regularly $4 to $7 . . . . . 2.00 to 3.50
Moliere Soaps, packed four to a suede box. Regularly 1.00 . . . . . 50c
Martin's Herb Tablets, various sizes 10c
Park and Tilford Bay Rum, 8-oz. 39c
13-oz. 55c
Manikews, the new nail sticks 15c
Eclipse Blades to fit Gillette razors, old style, package of 10 . . . . . 35c

Gimbels—TOILETRIES—Street Floor

Women's Shoes

Spring and Summer Shoes, some Red Cross shoes in the group. Broken sizes and styles. Regularly $10 and $12 . . . . . 6.50
Imported woven Sandals, reg. 8.50 . . . . . 6.90

Gimbels—FOOTWEAR—Second Floor

Hair Goods

Clearance of Switches, Puffs, Wavelets, Transformations in every wanted shade to match your hair. Regular 5.95 to 16.50 grades, now 4.50

Gimbels—BEAUTY SALON—Third Floor

Silverware

Silver Plated Holloware, Water Pitchers, Casseroles, Platters, etc. Regularly 4.95 to $10. . . . . 3.95
Silver Plated Relish Dishes, with glass linings. Attractive design 1.00
China Cake Plates in silver plated stands. Regularly 1.50 . . . . . 1.00
Odd Pieces Silver Plated Tableware, with 25-year guarantee . . . . . ½ Price
26-Piece Chests Oneida Community Tableware, 20-yr. guarantee. Regularly $14, now 7.00

Gimbels—SILVERWARE—Street Floor

Wall Paper Paints

Plaster Papers, Regularly 55c 35c
Bedroom Papers, Regularly 25c 9c
Washable and Wax Papers, Regularly 50c 18c
Embossed Papers, Regularly 50c 19c
Gimbels Iron Last Paint, Regularly 2.75, Gal 1.98
Gimbels Iron Last Varnish, Regularly 3.75, Gal. 2.49
Gimbels Washable Flat Paint, Regularly 3.25, Gal. 2.75
Gimbels Iron Last Varnish Stain, Regularly 1.00. 85c
Gimbels Iron Last Ground, Reg. 1.75, ½-Gal. 1.50
Gimbels Linoleum Lacquer, Regularly 1.65, Qt. 1.10

Gimbels WALL PAPER, PAINTS—Seventh Floor

Corsets

One-Piece Garments of rich fabrics with elastic. Regularly 3.00 to 22.50, now . . . . 1.50 to 11.25
Girdles of brocade and elastic and other combinations. Regularly $2 to 22.50, now . . . . . 1.00 to 11.25
Corsets in many styles. Varieties of materials—one or two of a kind. Regularly $4 to $10. . 2.00 to 5.00
Brassieres, Bandeaux, Bandettes. Popular makes. Regularly 1.00 to 5.00, Now . . . . . 50c to 2.50
Garter Belt Girdles, for slender figures. Regularly $1, now 50c

Gimbels—CORSETS—Second Floor

Negligees

Crepe de Chine, slightly soiled. Tailored or daintily trimmed types. Regularly 9.95 . . . . . 6.95

Gimbels—NEGLIGEES—Second Floor

Girls' Wear

Girls' Ensemble Suits, three-piece. Formerly 12.95 to 16.50 . . . . . 8.95
Girls' Silk or Light Wool Frocks. Formerly $10, now 3.95
Girls' 3-Piece Knit Ensembles. Formerly 8.95. 5.95
Girls' Imported Linen Dresses. Originally 3.95 and 4.95 . . . . . 2.95
Girls' Felt Hats. Formerly 2.95, dark or light shades 1.00
Girls' Wash Frocks, broken size group. Originally 1.00 and 1.50 . . . . 50c
Girls' Wash Frocks. Originally 1.95, 2.95 and 3.95 . . . . . 1.00 and 1.95

Gimbels—CHILDREN'S FLOOR—Fourth

Boys' Wear

Boys' Parkleigh Jr. 4-Piece Knicker Suits. Regularly 17.50 . . . . . 12.95
Stout Boys' Knicker Suits. Regularly $20. Sizes 10 to 14 only 10.00
Stout Youths' 2-Long Trouser Suits—Regularly $25. Broken sizes 14 to 20. $15
Boys' Khaki Knickers. Regularly 1.00 . . . . . 79c
Boys' Wool Sports Sweaters. Regularly 1.95 . . . 1.59
Boys' Collar-Attached Shirts and Blouses. Regularly 95c, at 79c
Boys' Athletic Union Suits. Regularly 79c 55c
Two for 1.00
Boys' Nainsook Union Suits. Regularly 59c. Slightly soiled. Sizes 4 to 16 38c
Boys' Hats and Caps, soiled, broken sizes 15c
Youths' Felt Hats, sizes 7⅛ to 7⅞ only 1.00

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOPS—Fourth Floor

China, Glass

4-Pc. Bowl Sets—Porcelain. Regularly 1.00 . . . . 50c
Refrigerator Sets—3 sizes. Regularly 1.00 . . . . . 69c
Lemon Reamer—2-piece Porcelain. Regularly 69c, at 39c
Odd Dinner, Luncheon Plates—Regularly 29c, at 15c
Cups and Saucers—Decorated. Regularly 35c . . 25c
Crystal Lemon Reamers—Very greatly reduced 10c
Covered Glass Syrup Jugs—Regularly much higher 29c
4-Pc. Colored Glass Bowl Sets—Regularly higher, at 29c

Gimbels—CHINA, GLASS—Seventh Floor

Telephone Shopping Service, GRant 5400
PITTSBURGH
All Other Calls, All Departments, GRant 6500

Gimbels

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

WATCH

The Store-Wide Event all Pittsburgh awaits every Spring begins Thursday, May 1st. It is Pittsburgh's Greatest Store-Wide Sale—now known as Gimbels Anniversary Sale. Everybody'll be here—everybody'll talk about it for weeks and weeks.

You've heard about the decline in commodity prices. Now you will see what the Gimbel six-store buying power, with ready money has been able to accomplish in this declining market. (Don't think the manufacturers are not glad at this time for such great outlets as the Gimbel Anniversary Sale—because they are!)

Here's what it means to you: You'll prove that it really doesn't cost much to furnish your home the way you want it.

You'll see thrift as an actuality... that getting the things you want well within your means has suddenly become very easy.

It's going to be the Greatest Anniversary Sale this store has ever had . . .

And Gimbel Anniversary Sales stand alone among Pittsburgh value-giving events.

Plan to be here on the first day . . . Thursday, May 1st, and shop "Every Day During May" in

GIMBELS ANNIVERSARY SALE

ROSENB

APRIL ... CLE

April Clean Sweep—Second Floor

186 Men's $35 to $60 Winter Overcoats

It will pay you to buy these now and lay them away for next winter at this price. Sizes 34 to 40 in the lot as a whole, but not in every color or style. Just 186—no more—no less. Originally these were priced $35 to $60.

$19.75

April Clean Sweep—Second Floor

MEN!

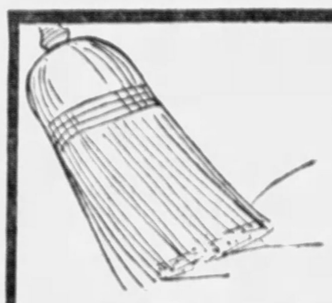
84 Fashion Park Suits

$29.75

Originally $50.00 to $60.00

Think of it. Fashion Park suits nearly ½ of their former price! Odds and ends. Fortunate the Man Who Buys One of These Suits!

Students' $19.75 to $25.00 Two-Trouser Suits and Topcoats.. **$15.75**



April Clean Sweep—Sixth Floor

DRESSES

Our various specialized dress shops have 'cleaned up.' Hundreds of dresses from each!

450 Silk Dresses, Originally Priced $14.75 to $16.50. Reduced to..... **$8** — Scores of styles for women and misses! Dresses for every daytime occasion!

225 Silk Dresses, Originally Priced $19.50 to $25.00 Reduced to..... **$10** — Plain and printed crepes, chiffons, georgettes, satins. Women's and misses'.

150 Silk Dresses, Originally Priced $29.50 to $49.50. Reduced to..... **$16** — Dresses from our Better Dress Shops for women and misses. Many one-of-a-kind styles.

20 Misses' $15 and $16.50 Knitted Sports Suits, reduced to $5.00
43 Misses'-Women's $16.50 to $39.50 Knitted and Cloth Suits and Dresses....$10.00

April Clean Sweep—Fifth Floor

$39.50 Jacket Suits

$29

Of tweeds, twills, sharkskin, men's wear materials and wool crepes; with good-looking silk blouses, at.....

200 Misses', Junior Misses' and Women's $5.00 to $5.95 Slickers, $3.90

Now—a new kind of clearance—the April *Clean Sweep!*

MONDAY

swe
—pre ring fo
soon. Riddance all od
goods. A dramatic sale—giv , your
We've gone about this clean sweep with determinati
prices to sell them now—Monday. You'll find *'Clea*
Basement to eleventh floor. Hundreds of ot adv
"Clean-Sweep" signs—they point your way to
in many instances the goods are almost gi n awa
orders, please—quantities are limi d—e

April Clean Sweep—Second Floor

Boys' Suits

Each suit with 2 Golf Knickers. Sizes 8 to 18 . . . broken size ranges.

18 Boys' $30 Spring Suits ½ Off, $15.00
11 Boys' $25 Spring Suits ½ Off, $12.50
8 Boys' $20 Spring Suits ½ Off, $10.00

BOYS' WASH SUITS—129 wash suits, originally $1.65 to $1.95. Some are slightly soiled from handling. Sizes 3 to 8 years..... **99c**

80 JUNIOR BOYS' TOPCOATS—Topcoats that were $12.50, $15.00, $18.00 and $20.00. New Spring merchandise . . . now fabrics, styles and colors..... **$9.75**

April Clean Sweep—Sixth Floor

Blouses--Sweaters

50 Garments Originally $1.95 . . . Sweaters and blouses. Odds and ends..... **75c**

65 Women's $1.95 Blouses . . . Broadcloth tailored models. Sizes 35 to 44..... **$1.00**

40 Women's $2.95 Blouses . . . Broadcloth and dimity shirts and blouses..... **$1.69**

125 Women's $1.95 Pull-Over Sweaters . . . Of zephyr yarn; plain colors and mixtures..... **$1.25**

April Clean Sweep—Fourth Floor

Wash Goods

39c to 65c Wash Goods—cretonnes, printed silkolines, colored organdies, etc. Yd..... **19c**

95c to $2.85 Printed Organdies—Imported transparent Swiss organdies; printed on light and colored grounds. Yd..... **49c**

59c Dress Linens—36 inches wide; imported quality; white and colors; pre-shrunk. Yd..... **45c**

April Clean Sweep—Fourth Floor

Linens

$1.00 Linen Crash Table Cloths . . . Just 57 at this special price..... **79c**

$1.79 Linen Crash Cloths . . . 69 bordered all linen 50x68 inch cloths..... **$1.49**

69c Mercerized Damask Remnants . . . 58 inches wide. Yd..... 45c

25c Glass Toweling Remnants 25c

$7.95 7-Piece Linen Damask Sets . . . 62x82 cloth and 6 napkins, colored borders..... **$4.95**

Colored Linen Cloth and Napkins:
Originally $2.25..... $1.88
Originally $3.50..... $2.25
Originally $8.95..... $6.95
Originally $29.95..... $19.95

April Clean Sweep—10th and 11th Floors

Furniture

100 Odd Pieces—End Tables, Console Tables, Smokers. Regularly $15.00 to $39. Choice . . $5.00

18 Odd Vanities. Regularly $39.75 to $69.75 ..... $19.75
50 Pillows. Regularly $3.00 .... Pair $1.50
50 Pillows. Regularly $5.50 .... Pair $2.75
27 only, $13.95 Pull-Up Chairs..... $ 7.95
12 only, $ 8.00 Magazine Baskets.. $ 3.95
78 only, $ 5.95 End Tables..... $ 2.95
16 only, $24.00 Davenport Tables.. $12.75
34 only, $12.75 Coffee Tables..... $ 6.95
4 only, $169.00—4-Pc Walnut Bedroom Suites $89.00
3 only, $250.00—4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suites $139.00
10 only, $49.75 to $69.75 Sample Club Chairs $29.75
19 only, $45.00 Mahogany Poster Beds $22.50
80 only, $16.00 to $23.00 Felt Mattresses ..... $ 9.95

Housefurnishings--La

April Clean Sweep on the th Floor

Gas Ranges . . . white enameled . . . 4 large burners . . . patent lighter . . . fully guaranteed **$36.95**

25 Refrigerators . . . 100-lb. ice capacity . . . hardwood finish . . porcelain enameled provision chamber . . . regularly $66, now **$49.95**

Fernetics . . . best quality fibre . . . regularly $3.95 . . . two-tone colors . . metal insert..... **$2.69**

Wood Kitchen Stool . . . originally $1.45 . . . now..... **98c**

Shoe Rack . . . heavy metal enameled . . . originally $1.50 and $2.50, now .. **98c and $1.89**

500 Metal Waste Baskets . . . new modern designs . . . in colors.... **39c**

Clothes Hampers . . . ularly $1.25, now.....

Clothes Baskets, fi e ity willow, regularly $1.25

O'Cedar Polish Mop . . . larly 50c . . . now...

Field Hoe . . . good qu regularly 75c . . .

Garden Rake . . . 14 steel . . . regularly

Steel Garden Rakes . . larly $1.19, now regularly $1.79, no . . . regularly

300 Pieces D erware

Odds and ends; not a but ideal for your fi ters. Salad and Dinn ally 10c to 50c . . . now.....

60 Odd Nappy Sets, ally sold at $1.25, now .....

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASE

All Odd Lots, Broken Sizes, Odds and Ends Must G Regardle

$1.95 Scuffer Oxfords..99c — Children's; odd sizes.
Infants' Shoes, Oxfords 89c — Odd lot higher priced lines.
Crepe Sole Oxfords....89c — Children's; broken sizes.
$2.95 & $3.95 Shoes, $1.69 — Women's Novelties and Arch Supports.
Children's Low Shoes $1.29 — 350 prs. up to $2.45 values.
Men's $2.95 Hats....$1.85 — Just 85; mostly 7⅛.
Boys' 69c Caps.....35c — Mostly small sizes.
350 Pairs Men's Sox...10c — Formerly 25c. Close out.
$1 Ribbed Union Suits, 59c — Men's; ribbed; limited quantity.
Men's to $1.50 Shirts at 35c — Dress shirts; odd sizes.
Men's Raincoats.....$2.45 — $4.95 values; just 18. Broken sizes.
Boys' $1.98 Reefers....50c — Just 37; sizes 3 to 8 years.

Infants' Silk Bonnets...29c — $1.00 and $1.49 values.
Infants' Shirts-Wrap'rs 25c — Mostly all sizes.
Infants' 59c Bloomers..25c — Dark shade jerseys.
Infants' $1.95 Sweaters $1 — All wool slipovers.
Infants' White Dresses 49c — Slightly soiled.
Tots' Dresses, special..79c — Sizes 3 to 6 years.
Girls' Tub Dresses.....65c — Sizes 7 to 14 years.
125 Girls' Raincoats....$1 — Mostly samples.
Ladies' Handbags .....59c — Regular $1.19.
Pillow Slips, each .....13c — While they last.
Floor Covering, sq. yd. 25c — Remnant lengths Felt Base.
$48.00 9x12 Rugs.....$31 — Axminsters and Wilton Velvets.

April Clean Sweep—Seventh Floor

Girls' Frocks

$1.00

305 Dresses, formerly sold for $1.95; one and two-piece models of broadcloth, prints and washable prints.

Dresses at $2.00

Formerly priced $2.95 to $3.95. Wool plaids and velvet combinations, broadcloths and prints. Sizes 8 to 14.

188 odd lot Dresses for tots 2 to 6 ..... $1.00
$2.95 to $3.95 slightly soiled Dresses..... $2.00
Boys' Wash Suits, $1.50 to $2.95 ..... $1 and $2
Tots' Undies, Pajamas, etc., $4.50 to $1.85 ..... $1.00

April Clean Sweep—Fourth Floor

Silk Cotton Woolen Remnants ½ Off

95c Printed Rayon Flat Crepe — 39 inches wide; light or dark grounds; washable, yard ... **74c**

$1.00 Embroidered Dot Voiles, yard 69c
$1.69 to $1.95 Georgettes, Satins, Taffetas and Kimono Prints 69c
$1.85 Decorative Linens, 600 pieces, Scarfs, Vanity and Buffet Sets. Each $1.00

April Clean Sweep—Fourth Floor

Towels--Bedding

Cannon Turkish Towels 4 for $1.00

Originally 25c; 1,200 absorbent towels; pink, blue, gold, orchid and green borders.

$3.95 Summer Spreads . . . Novelty patterns on rayon; solid color; shirred sides; 81x105 and 72x105 inches..... **$2.95**

$9.95 Spread and Pillow Sets . . . Rayon satin, trimmed with shirred sides; 72x90 or 90x90 inches. **$7.95**

$2.95 Chintz Spreads . . . Neat small designs; hemmed ends. Full bed size, 90x105 ..... **$2.49**

RAYON BLANKETS
$5.95 66x80 inches..... $4.95

WOOL-MIXED BLANKETS
$4.88 70x80 inches..... $3.95
$2.49 66x80 inches..... $2.25

Remnants of sheeting, tubing, etc., ½ off

Bleached sheetings, 81 inches 37c
45c Brown sheetings, 81 in., yd. 37c
18c Unbl'ched muslin, 40 in., yd. 14c

April Clean Sweep—Ninth Floor

98 Pairs of Curtains

Formerly $3.50 to $8.00

$2.00 to $4.00 Pair

Lovely ruffled curtains in broken lots of marquisette, voile with colored block patterns, plain ecru or white, dotted grenadine and embroidered voile. Nearly every color scheme is represented.

15 only, $5.75 Cretonne Covered Swing Pads, 6-ft. $3.75
$1.69 Cretonne Covered Pillows, round or square..$1.19
100 only, Albert Holland's 90c White or Ecru Window Shades; 36 inches wide, 6 feet long 50c
100 only, $1.85 to $3.00 Shades; various colors and widths 1.50
85 only, 40c Single Kirsch Rods, extend to 63 inches 20c
40c to $6.00 Drapery Remnants, 1 yard to 3¾ lengths ..... 20c to $3.00

BAUM'S
LEAN SWEEP

April Clean Sweep Sale—Second Floor

174 Men's $28.50 to $35 Suits

Here's the opportunity of the year for the man who can find his size in this group. All sizes 34 to 40, but not in every color or style. Just 174 men have this opportunity. The suits were originally priced $28.50 to $35.00.

$19.75

...Y ONLY!

Drastic once-a-month sale to keep stocks swept clean. Cleaning house thoroughly —preparing for the Birthday Sale, which begins dance of all odd lots—discontinued lines—mussed le—giving your dollars more power than in years. ith determination—one purpose—offering goods at u'll find *"Clean-Sweep"* Store-wide in scope—eds of not advertised items, too. Look for the t your way to savings—extraordinary savings—nost given away. ***And no mail or phone limited—exactly as stated.***

April Clean Sweep—Fifth Floor

COATS

400 coats for sports, travel, utility and dress wear . . . taken from our regular stocks and arranged in three feature groups!

175 Coats, Originally Priced $25 and $29.50. Reduced to ..... **$15** — Tweeds, twills, camels hair, silks, etc. Women's and misses' sizes.

125 Coats, Originally Priced $35 and $39.50. Reduced to ..... **$20** — Broadcloths, wool crepes, mixtures, silks, etc. Women's and misses' sizes.

100 Coats, Originally Priced $45 and $49.50. Reduced to ..... **$30** — One or few-of-a-kind styles. Dressy and travel coats for women and misses.

30 Fur Coats at

Originally $65 to $295, Reduced $32.50 to $147.50

American Broadtail Coats .....
Silver Muskrat Coats .....
Sealine (Dyed Coney) Coats .....
Laskin Lamb Sports Fur Coats .....

1/2 Off

30 Former $39.50 to $49.50 Fox and Wolf Scarfs, $30
—Fur Coats, Sixth Floor

April Clean Sweep—Third Floor

Women's Shoes

Formerly $6.50 to $12.00

$3.85

500 pairs of shoes; every wanted shade represented in a complete range of sizes . . . not every size in every style. For everyday and evening occasions.

Boudoir Slippers for Women: kid leather in all sizes and the wanted shades. Formerly $2.25 ..... $1.85

200 Pairs of $5.00 to $7.50 Shoes for growing girls $2.95

April Clean Sweep—Street Floor

Silk Hose

Discontinued styles that were $1.35 to $2.50

85c

2400 pairs! Broken lines and sizes taken from our own stock. Full fashioned, All-over silk chiffon, picot and plain tops. Service weight with lisle reinforcements. Every pair perfect. Every shade well represented, but not in every size. No mail or phone orders, please.

...ings—Lamps and China

...th Floor . . . Grouped in Special and Limited Lots

...ularly 89c
...ity wil- 89c
...gu- 29c
...steel 59c
...h, heavy 69c
...-tooth . . . reg- 95c
...1.10; 16-tooth $4.95
...Pieces D...erware $9.95
...Bread and But- 35c
...5c to 25c
...ally sold 49c

850 Teapots . . . full six-cup size . . . brown or blue . . . originally 89c, now 59c

75 Butter Crocks . . . in various colors . . . originally 25c to $1.00, some 2-lb. containers, some 1-lb. now 19c

700 Pieces Stemware . . . imported crystal etched designs—originally 50c —now 25c

Pottery Base Lamps for End Table or Boudoir . . . originally $1.25. Small vase bases . . . blue, yellow, and black . . . now 95c

Junior Silk Shades, slightly soiled, were $12.50 ..... $4.95

Odd Lamp Bases . . . very fine floor samples . . . some 2 and 3-candle . . . originally $14.95, at $9.95

Paper Pleated Shades . . . 8-in. and 10-in. sizes in colors . . . originally 50c to 75c, now each 35c

Boudoir Lamp Shades . . . very fine pleated silk georgette . . . originally $1.95 to $4.50, now $1.00

April Clean Sweep—Third Floor

Lingerie

Many of these garments are being sold at considerably less than wholesale price. Broken sizes, of course.

167 Women's $2.95 Hand Made Step-ins and Chemises, reduced to $1.39
149 Women's $3.95 to $7.95 Silk Gowns, Slips, Panties, etc. $1.95
45 Women's $1.98 Silk Chemise and Step-ins, Broken sizes 98c
68 Children's Silk Slips, Combinations, etc. (Broken sizes) 98c
151 Women's $1.00 Crepe Bloomers, Voile Panties, Voile Chemises 25c
154 Girls' 50c Nazareth Union Suits, bloomer bottoms. Sizes 4 to 10 years 25c
65 59c to $1.00 Rayon Brassieres, broken sizes 15c
150 Women's $1.00 to $1.95 Rayon Slips, Chemises, etc. 50c
55 Pairs Women's $1.79 Silk Milanese Bloomers 50c
600 Women's Munsing Athletic Union Suits. Regularly $1.00, reduced to 50c
120 Women's Kayser Bloomers. Sizes 5 to 9, were $2.95 to $5.95 ..... $1.48 to $2.98

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

142 $7.00 to $16.50 Corsettes and Girdles (discontinued makes) $3.95
118 55c Bandeaux and Brassieres. Odd Styles and sizes 25c
52 $3.50 Corsettes and Girdles, Odd Styles and sizes $1.00
115 $3.50 to $5.00 Corsettes and Girdles, discontinued styles $2.00

April Clean Sweep—Street Floor

Women's Gloves

$1.00 Washable Fabric Gloves, reduced to . . . 2 prs. $1.00
Single and double woven quality, broken sizes and colors. 497 pairs.
$1.95 Glace and Doeskin Gloves, reduced to $1.00
Slightly soiled, broken sizes, 194 pairs.

April Clean Sweep—Street Floor

Women's Handbags

$7.50 to $10 Colored Silk Bags, now $4.95 & $7.50
Some black moire, shell frames, plain and embroidered.
$1.95 Leather Handbags reduced to ..... 2 for $1.00
Grained leathers, soiled from handling.

April Clean Sweep—Balcony

Needlework

Children's $1.45 Organdy Dresses—Stamped in neat designs; rose, green and blue; sizes 4, 6, 8 yrs. 95c
$1.00 Organdy Curtains—Stamped on good quality organdy; stenciled designs, for bath room or kitchen; colors—rose, green and blue 69c

April Clean Sweep—Eighth Floor

Pictures

$2.50 to $7.50 Pictures—Just one or two of a kind; etchings, religious pictures, florals and Gutmans; also tapestries $1.95

April Clean Sweep—Street Floor

Handkerchiefs

1,500 Women's 25c to 50c Hankies—Plain linen, sports prints or embroidered 10c
1,000 39c to 75c 'Kerchiefs—Hand-made Madeira and French colored sport prints 35c
150 Men's French 50c to $2.00 Linen 'Kerchiefs—Plain white or with colored borders; some initialed 25c

April Clean Sweep—Street Floor

Toilet Goods

$7.50 to $12.95 Novelty Powder Jars, Cigarette Cases, etc $3.95
$1.50 to $2.50 Bathroom Bottles $1.00
39c Nuffin Rubbing Alcohol, 4 bottles $1.00
25c Veolay Bath Tablets ..... each 9c
Marinello Lotions and Creams ..... ½ off
39c and $1.00 Creams, Lotions and Face Powders priced ..... 25c and 98c

April Clean Sweep—Street Floor

Notions

$1.00 Side-opening Garment Bags and 5-Pocket Shoe Bags ..... Both for 69c
$2.50 5-Garment Bag, bookless fasteners $1.95
$2.50 Combination Girdle and Sanitary Step-in 95c
$1.00 Single Garment Bags of cretonne 35c
$1.00 Boudoir Sandals, assorted styles, colors 35c
75c to $1.00 Sanitary Step-ins 29c
35c Iceboy Covers, assorted styles and colors 15c
25c Sew-on Supporters, pair 10c
10c Coat and Trouser Hangers ..... 2 for 9c
35c Utility Cushions, cotton filler, leatherette cover 35c

April Clean Sweep—Street Floor

Men's Shirts

Originally $1.45 to $2.95, Reduced to

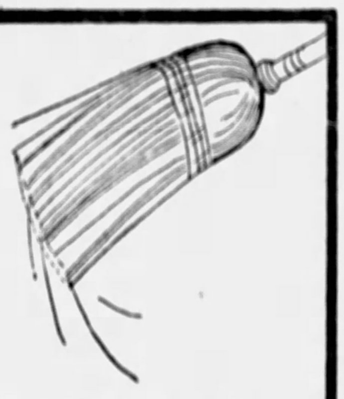
$1.00

536 shirts taken from our regular stock . . . Every shirt perfect but mussed and soiled from numerous handlings . . . Collar attached and neckband styles; sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.

Men's Neckwear · 35c EACH — **3 for $1**
676 fine four-in-hands . . . sold originally for 65c to $1.00. Odd lots taken from the regular stock. Varied assortments.

...N BASEMENT

...s Must Go Regardless of Loss



...In. Velvet Carpet ..... yd. 97c
...rest patterns.
...50 Felt Base Rugs $4.50
...9x12 and 9x10.6.
...8.3x10.6 Rugs $13.95
...der Smith Wool Rugs.
...Felt Base Rugs $3.50
...7.6x9. Clearance.
...Rag Rugs 87c
...—Mixed colors.
...Fringed Rugs .. $1.37
...36—Special.
...ed Curtains, 25c to $1
...panels. Ruffled and Tailored ...ins. Pair, 25c to $1.
...tain Remnants, 5c to $1
...voile, grenadine and cre-...
...dow Lace Curtains, 89c
...ited quantity. Pair, 89c.
...Boys' Suits ..... ½ Price
...ity Suits that were regular ...to $2.98 lines.
...s' $1 Wash Suits ... 38c
...htly mussed.

28 Boys' Raincoats 50c
Were $1.49; broken sizes.

100 Silk Dresses $2.69
Women's up to $7.95. Slightly soiled.

75 Raincoats at $2.79
Women's Jerseys, Leatherette and Tweeds.

50 Spring Coats $6.95
Women's and Misses' sizes.

Odd Lot Brassieres 39c
Rayon; lace and tailored.

$1 Knit Undergarments, 39c
Children's; slightly soiled.

Rayon Undergarments 39c
Women's; clearance lot.

Women's House Dresses 59c
Mostly small sizes.

Wom. $2.95 Dresses $1.79
Sizes 38 to 50 in lot.

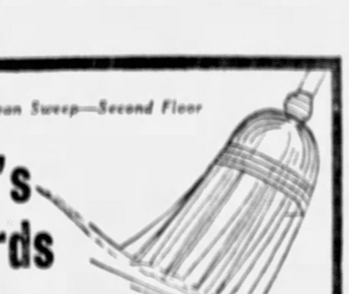
April Clean Sweep—Ninth Floor

Rugs

$65 Persian Hall Runners (8 only) $22.50
$24.75 Axminster Rugs, size 6x9 ..... $17.75
$45.00 Antique Persian Rugs, size 3x6 ..... $24.50
$75.00 Axminster Rugs, size 10.6x13.6 ..... $49.50
$2.75 Axminster Carpet, yard $1.85
$4.25 Royal Wilton Carpet, yard $3.19
$7.50 Broadloom Wilton Carpet, yard $4.50
$9.75 Axminster Hall Runners, 9 ft. by 27 in. $4.95
$11.50 Crex Grass Rugs, 9x12 size $6.95
$16.50 Crex Grass Rugs, 9x12 size $8.95
$75.00 Wilton Chenille Rugs, size 8.3x10.6 ..... $47.50
$125.00 Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x15 ..... $89.50
$150.00 Domestic Orientals, size 9x12 ..... $110.75
$250.00 Chinese Rugs, size 9x12 ..... $150.00
$215.00 Whittall's Persian Rugs, size 11.8x12 $172.50
$375.00 Persian Mahal Rugs, size 9x12 ..... $183.50

April Clean Sweep—Second Floor

Men's Oxfords



$3.95

200 pair, originally sold for $6 to $8. Broken lots . . . odds and ends . . . Black and tan . . . not all sizes . . . A few high shoes in this lot.

Men's Slippers — **$1.49**
167 pairs, originally sold for $3. Brown, black . . . blue . . . red . . . Lined with quilted satin, soft padding sole and heel . . . all sizes.

Men's Hats — **$1.95**
118 Hats. Snap and curled brims. In grays, tans and greens. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾ in the lot but not in every style. Were $2.95 to $5.00.

TORTURE LAID TO GUARDS BY OHIO CONVICTS

Rebel Group Charges Prison Officials With Brutal Beatings, Harsh Rules

By AL GOUGH

COLUMBUS, O., April 26.—Torture by guards—inhuman treatment that has driven men mad, and, in several cases, caused painful death—was charged today by rebellious convict survivors of Monday's fire horror in Ohio State Penitentiary here.

To this correspondent, who gained admission to the "White City," the cell block in which are housed the most desperate criminals, declared to be ringleaders in the insurgency aftermath of the tragedy, the convicts known as the "Red Shirt Gang" told vivid stories.

They shielded no names as they accused prison guards of killings and cruel and barbarous punishment, and they denied the desperate conduct attributed to them.

FEAR FOR LIVES

Representing themselves as fearful of their lives, but eager to pass their story of tyranny to the world outside, the prisoners told tale after tale, corroborating one another's versions.

One of them told of a prisoner burning to death in February, 1928, while guards argued about who had set fire to the dying man's cell, but made no attempt to save him.

Pointing to the fire-razed cell block in which 322 convicts perished in Monday's disaster, the convict opened the epic of horror with this calm utterance:

"This wasn't the first time a man has been burned alive in this prison. Right up there is where one of our fellows, Bobby Hunt, perished in flames while guards looked on.

Nearly a score of other prisoners interrupted with the chorus that a guard cursed the convict as he burned to death.

CLUBBED TO DEATH

Another story told of an infuriated guard clubbing a prisoner to death, apparently without provocation.

Another convict was shot in cold blood after inhuman treatment while he was ill had driven him insane, convicts asserted.

Other episodes of persecution concerned shackling of prisoners in solitary confinement, insanitary conditions and refusal of medical and dental aid also were charged as part of prison despotism by the outlaws.

Pat McDermott, serving a life sentence for the murder of Don Mellett, Canton newspaper editor, had this to say:

"I've been in here (Company K) for 15 months, and for six months I was not permitted to get out of my bunk. I was shackled.

"I've been in 'the hole' (solitary confinement), and it's hell. These fellows will tell you."

Jack Young, sentenced from Washington County to a life term for murder, said he was forced to stand on his feet in a strait-jacket 22 hours a day for 31 days while in solitary confinement. He said he was given two hours to rest each day and at the same time was provided with his daily meal—bread and water. He said his legs were so swollen at the end of the month he couldn't walk.

'NO VIOLENCE'

Apparently unanimous in their remonstration against the hardships they say they have been forced to endure and witness, the embittered convicts declared they do not contemplate open revolt, but propose to continue defying rules in a "passive resistance" campaign.

Leaders said:

"There is no violence—and there will be none."

One convict, asking his name be withheld, remarked:

"We get no consideration when we are sick. Once I pleaded with a guard to take me to the doctor, and he refused. I was afraid to turn my back to him to walk back to my cell, because I saw his hand drop down to the gun on his hip when I started to complain, and I had heard before that he would shoot a man on the least provocation.

Jimmy Wilson, a burglary convict, had no scruples about talking out loud and having his name mentioned. He related the barbaric treatment he asserted is accorded to ill inmates.

Wilson indicated a row of crowded dismal cells on the first tier near the entrance to "White City," and said:

"Here's where they keep the consumptives. Is that a fit place for a man who needs fresh air and sunshine?"

The bunk coverings looked filthy.

John H. McGuire, serving a sentence of 10 to 25 years for robbery, was chief spokesman for the "Red Shirt Gang," after the group restrained their eagerness to talk all at once about their troubles.

McGuire, one of the hundreds roaming the jail yard since the holocaust wiped out their cells, said:

"We don't want to go back in those cells if we can't be sure the rules will be changed to give us a chance in the event of another catastrophe like the fire."

Jack Young resumed the narrative:

"Why, if a man uses up his soap, he is liable to go to 'the hole,' and that's no picnic, I can tell you."

He explained "the hole" derives that nickname from its gloom with only a little vent in the ceiling of the solitary confinement cell to provide air.

The writer viewed the uninviting "hole," a cell, measuring approximately 4 by 5 feet, reminiscent of the mode of punishment meted out in medieval times.

BURYING VICTIMS OF OHIO'S PRISON FIRE

Photo by International Newsreel

SQUADRON OF UNITED STATES NAVAL RESERVES LOWERING COFFINS INTO GRAVES IN EASTLAWN CEMETERY

BURIAL.—Ministers, state officials and Naval Reserves participating in funeral services for some of the victims of the Ohio Penitentiary disaster in which 320 died, and which has started a prison investigation.

Aroused Womanhood Fights Prison Evils

By HARRY S. CANFIELD
Universal Service.

COLUMBUS, O., April 26.—In the eyes of Ohio's womanhood, their state is paying the penalty today. They are looking with remorse upon a devastation wrought by public indifference and carelessness.

To these women the more than 300 suffocated and blackened bodies of the state's wayward children, a gloomy pile of junk that was once a make-shift prison and 4,000 more living prisoners nerve-tensed into mutiny, present a fearful summing-up of years of wrongs which they feel never can be righted.

Through all the procrastinations of citizenry and lawmakers, boards of inquiry and flocks of experts, through all the years of half-hearted efforts and theoretical planning there has been one note of consistence.

Women Hopeful

That note has been struck by the women of the state who, as best they could and in the minority, have kept up the battle to remedy ghastly evils and ward off just such a disaster as that of Easter Monday.

They are asking whether the holocaust will have burned in its lesson, but even while hoping they are doubtful. Some of these women have been in the political arena and they know the intricacies of political dickering and contract favoritism.

They are sensitive to the situation, are the women, which sentiment is in marked contrast to the attitude of the pantaloned population to whom the slaughter of hundreds of helpless men by neglect was just another "one of those things."

The men already have quit talking about it. If there is anything to be done, they say, doubtless some commission or another will see to that.

Shame Pointed Out

But the women do feel that every state in the Union is pointing shaming fingers at Ohio, though looking back over their own shoulders at their own penal institutions and asking fearfully if they, too, are guilty of the same sins that have blackened Ohio's name.

One thing the women of Ohio are legion in asking, and that is: How long will this scare last? How soon will human beings forget? How much time will it take to lull the public conscience to somnolence again?

Ohio has had its warnings time and time again. Always it was going to do something.

The state procrastinated and excused but it never acted.

Fear that the "wait a while" sentiment of the state's lawmakers again will prevail, has sound basis. Groups of humanely-minded citizens have come to Columbus time and time again. They have investigated and have been unutterably horrified by conditions. They have reported their findings to the state, and these reports still are gathering dust in somebody's files.

Reports Prepared

Among these crusaders was a woman whose work has identified her as one always hopeful her state would redeem its name. Her reports on prison conditions have been accepted by administration and foe, regardless of faction or politics. Her reports are among those in the dust of official bins, but she has not given up hope.

Only recently she inspected the state prison here. She knows Warden Preston Thomas and he has confidence in her. He gave her the run of the prison, made every detail accessible. The facts she obtained, the horrors she witnessed, are to be the subjects of reports. She will submit them to whatever organization she deems will do the most with them—if anything.

While she is preparing these formal reports and comments and recommendations, she today gave to this correspondent her most vivid impressions, devoid of formal verbiage, presented fresh from a horror-stricken mind.

Lest weight be taken from the report she is preparing for official consumption, she has asked that her name be withheld for the present. Following are her impressions as she gave them today:

'Lasting Disgrace'

"It was my privilege a short time ago to visit Ohio's state institutions for imprisonment and correction. This tour embraced the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus, Mansfield Reformatory, and Marysville, the women's prison. I shall deal now only with the revolting conditions I found at the State Penitentiary for men at Columbus."

The men's institution at Columbus, she said, is a place of unbelievable horrors, "a lasting disgrace," she said, adding:

"The first sight greeting the eye was the crumbling stone walls on which were perched the shanties of guards. They looked like dusty papier mache. We entered the prison and were greeted with such a stench of unclean bodies, inadequate plumbing and the sharp tang of disinfectants and fetid smoke that swirled in the prison yard that we all longed for gas masks."

TWO MEN FACE MURDER TRIALS

Two murder trials will feature the opening of Criminal Court on Monday.

Henry Gibson, Negro, 32, of Cassino way, will be arraigned charged with killing Fred Ester, 35, Negro, 3554 Butler street, January 26. He was shot at 7441 Cassino way and died in the Pittsburgh Hospital.

Thomas P. Mo'ynoaux will face trial for the death of John H. Ryan, 75, of 418 Tripoli street.

Two involuntary manslaughter cases are also on the week's trial list. David Brooks will be tried Wednesday for the death of Alexander Stevenson, 26, of 1918 First street, Stowe Township, January 19, when struck by Brooks' automobile. Donald E. Kooker is to be tried Thursday for the death of James Jordan, 58, of 3 Robinson street, November 6, from injuries suffered in West Carson street, when he was run down by Kooker's automobile.

SPANISH WAR VETS TO MEET

Camp Alfred Hunt, United Spanish War Veterans, will observe the thirty-second anniversary of the Spanish-American War tonight with an hour's broadcast of both popular and martial music from station KQV. The program will begin at 9 p. m.

Many local artists will appear. They include Capt. Charles Campbell, past commander of the post, and Alex Dean, also of Camp Alfred Hunt.

Thirty-two years ago today, two regiments of Pittsburghers began entraining for service in the Spanish-American War, along with Battery B, field artillery, all of which saw active service under fire during the conflict.

Capt. Alfred Hunt, commander of Battery B, led this outfit through the war, and because of his activities, it was decided to name the post in his honor.

NEW WURLITZER GRAND PIANOS

Two Hundred Years of Tone Distinction

—TONE of Surpassing Richness.
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No Other Piano Possesses the TONE of the Wurlitzer Piano.

Wurlitzer acoustic efficiency, developed through seven generations of musical instrument making, has perfected TONE that has no equal.

The Most Reasonably Priced of Any Musical Instruments!

$660 REGULAR PRICE—1950 DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME FOR A DOWN PAYMENT OF $10

Monday and Tuesday

WURLITZER
719 Liberty Ave., Opposite Wood St.

JUSTICES PLAN RECORD DINNER

Committees in charge of the annual dinner of the Aldermen, Justices of the Peace, Magistrates and Constables' Association of Allegheny County, to be held May 10 at the William Penn Hotel, were named yesterday by Justice A. W. McMillen, of Carnegie, general chairman.

The demand for accommodations from every part of the county indicates the affair will be the largest ever held by the association, McMillen announced. Prominent speakers will be featured on the program.

Committee chairmen are Alderman Sol S. Goldstein, Fourteenth Ward, speakers committee; Justice Ira H. Edmundson, Mt. Lebanon, reception committee; Justice George B. Shields, worth, entertainment committee; justice George B. Shields, Wilkinsburg, finance committee; Justice E. T. Greiner, Bellevue, publicity committee; Justice C. B. Burns, Imperial, law and order committee, and Louis Alpern, arrangements committee.

BURY 46 DEAD IN PRISON FIRE

COLUMBUS, O., April 26.—With impressive services, 46 of the unclaimed dead from last Monday's penitentiary fire were buried in three local cemeteries today.

Thirty-one bodies, many of them identified, but unclaimed, were buried in two long trenches in Eastlawn Burial Park, with representatives of seven denominations participating. At each end of the plot was an American flag. Thirteen, all identified, were buried in the Catholic cemetery and two Negroes were interred in Greenlawn Cemetery.

In Eastlawn Cemetery National Guardsmen patroled a roped off area and held in check thousands of spectators. Autos jammed the roads leading to the burial ground.

Suit Asks $50,000 In Wife's Death

Gustave Schwartz, of the North Side, asked $50,000 damages for the death of his wife, Bertha W. Schwartz, in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court against Jarrett L. Garee and John C. Ackerman, grocers, of Brighton road, North Side.

While crossing Brighton road, at Warlow street, January 8 last, it is alleged a truck of the grocery concern ran over Mrs. Schwartz, causing injuries which resulted in her death in St. John's General Hospital.

New German Warship Hit by Peace League

BERLIN, April 26.—(AP.)—The German branch of the International Women's League of Peace and Freedom, of which Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, is international president, has sent protests to the federal government, the Reichstag and the political parties against the proposed construction of a new German armored cruiser "B."

The messages expressed opposition to the proposal especially in view of economic distress and unemployment.

TAKE CARE of YOUR EYES

Your Most Precious Possession

Should your eyes need attention, we will be glad to make an examination absolutely free to you. Headaches are frequently due to eye strain. Proper glasses quickly give relief. An individual fitting assures your securing stylish glasses, most becoming to you.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

WHITE GOLD FILLED FRAMES Complete With Lenses

$5

Beautifully engraved white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses, durable. A very popular, modern style.

50¢ WEEKLY

Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available

Downtown: 621 Liberty Avenue
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Dr. J. Singer, Dr. J. J. Schmidt, Registered Optometrists, in Charge.

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LEADING JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

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2 day Sale

2day Sale! 30 In. Wide PLASTIC PAPERS Reduced to 24c

2day Sale! Triple Coated Varnished Tile Paper Reduced to 10c

2day Sale! Attractive EMBOSSED PAPERS Reduced to 5c

Select Independent WALL PAPER Save 1/2 Why Pay More!

2day Sale! 30 In. Wide TAPESTRY PAPERS Reduced to 19c

2day Sale! Linette Inexpensive, pretty, colorful for bedrooms. Special NOW at 10c

2day Sale! Gold Taupe Exquisite color harmony in this paper for living and dining rooms. Special NOW at 10c

2day Sale! Imperial Dainty, charming, new paper design for practically any room— Special NOW at 10c

2day Sale! 30 In. Wide Heavy DeLuxe Plastic Papers First Floor, Halls, Special NOW at 89c

2day Sale! Nippon Tapestry Exquisite bronze metallic and tinted plastic. A first floor paper— Special NOW at 25c

2day Sale! Parisienne Embossed design; ideal in all rooms. Special NOW at 15c

Garden Bower—neutral toned—first floor or bedrooms 5c
Perdy—pretty blended tones—adaptable any room 9c
Lombardy—bright, modern floral—first floors or bedrooms 12½c
Scenic—artistic color combinations—color fast—living rooms, halls 15c
Wiltshire—bright, cheerful, colorful—primarily a bedroom paper 25c
Golden Jubilee—modernistic, sun-tested, artistic for all rooms 35c
Floral Wall Papers—30-inch; vivid and modernistic; first floors 45c

PAINT VALUES

Stove Pipe Paint	40c Pt.
Floor Paint	80c Qt.
Screen Paint	75c Qt.
Gloss Wall Finish	95c Qt.
4-Hour Enamel	$1.20 Qt.
Barn and Roof Paint	$1.45 Gal.
Special House Paint	$2.10 Gal.
Porch Paint	$2.95 Gal.

Papers Sold With or Without Borders — Paperhangers Furnished at Moderate Rates

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET - PITTSBURGH, PA. ..... PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

ODDS AND ENDS - REMNANT DAY

TWO DAYS...MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

Just 15 Of These Floor Sample

Mattresses

A group of high-grade mattresses reduced for quick clearance. Slight soiled from display. MARKED 1/3 Off

12 Twin Link Springs — Twin link fabric springs with strong steel helicals. Full size only. $3.94

10 Cotton Mattresses — 3-6 and 3-3 sizes only. 100% cotton filled. Full roll edges. Heavy art ticking. $4.94

25 Silk Floss Mattresses — 4-6 and 4-0 sizes only. Filled with pure prime Kapok. Good grade art ticking. Full roll edge, careful tufting. $10

3-Pce. Living Room Suite — A 3-piece damask covered living room suite with reversible spring filled cushions. Just 4 suites to sell. $69

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Clearance of Just 125!

Women's DRESSES

$2.89

From Our Higher-Priced Stocks!

A special group of dresses—consisting of all-wool Jerseys, tweeds, one-piece models, silk crepes, prints—in shades popular for spring. Sizes 14 to 48.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Some merchandise slightly soiled or short lots and remnants of a busy season's selling. Many lots are too small to mention. Be Early!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

Clearance!

Felt Hats

A splendid assortment of the ever smart felt hats; assorted styles and colors. All headsizes. 50c

UPPER LEVEL

Clearance! Women's Leatherette Raincoats

Just About 100 to Be Sold at, Only

$1.95

A special lot of fleece-lined leatherette raincoats—full length, belted styles. Colors of blue, brown, green, black and navy. Sizes 14 to 42.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

In the Juniors' Section

JUNIORS' BLOUSES

Broadcloth and Gingham blouses in assorted colors and sizes, 25c AND

Long and short-sleeve sweaters as well as knit shoulder scarfs in assorted colors, 50c

JUNIORS' SWEATERS

Long and short sleeves; also suntan backs. Hundreds of sweaters in stripes and plain colors. V, round necks. With or without collars. Sizes 14 to 42. $1.94 AND $2.94

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Clearance of Women's and Children's Hosiery!

Women's Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery — Full fashioned silk hosiery. Regular $1.50 values—in black only. Slight irregulars. 39c

Women's Full-Fashioned and Seamless Hosiery — Silk to the top. Some with black heels—others with French or high spliced heels. Slight irregulars. 47c

Women's Cotton Hose — Plain cotton and ribbed hose. Colors of grain, champagne and black. 5c

Childs' Cotton Hose — Also mercerized hose—derby ribbed. Boys' 1 by 1 ribbed hose. Broken sizes. 12½c

Women's Lisle Hose — Mercerized lisle—broken assortment of regular and outsize hose. Split sole. 19c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . HOSIERY . . . UPPER LEVEL

For Boys!

150 Boys' Wash Suits—odd lots—broken sizes	35c
Broken Assortment of Boys' Coats from Suits	$1
Boys' School Suits—broken sizes, patterns	$2.29
Boys' Spring Topcoats — many patterns—odd sizes	$2.29
Boys' Flannel Suits for School or Play	50c
Boys' Waterproof Raincoats—fine materials—odd sizes	$1
Small Boys' Straight Pants for school or dress wear	35c

For Men!

33 Overcoats — drastically reduced. Sizes 34 to 38 only	$6
12 All-Wool Two-Pants Suits—sizes 33, 34 only	$10
50 Men's Oilskin Rain Jackets—Specially priced to clear	$2
35 Oilskin Raincoats—Odd lots and broken sizes	$4.74
25 Men's Waterproof Rain Hats—odd lots	39c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Women's Shoes

Not All Sizes! $1.96

There are just 200 pairs of these fine shoes to go at this extremely low price. Style shoes in patent and colored leathers.

Women's $5 Style Shoes — 106 pairs—patent and colored leathers. Strap and pumps — $3.84

Youths' Scout Shoes — 96 pairs youths' and boys' scout shoes in brown and black. Not all sizes. $3.84

Children's House Slippers — 109 pairs Infants' and Children's house slippers,—broken sizes. 47c

Men's House Slippers — 87 pairs — padded soles and heels. Mostly all sizes in this group. 57c

Infants' Low Shoes — 108 pairs of Infants' and Children's low shoes—sizes from 5 to 10. 87c

Gents', Boys' Shoes — 63 pairs little Gents' and Boys' shoes, black leather. Sizes 11 to 13½. $2.47

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . SHOES . . . UPPER LEVEL

WASH GOODS! REMNANTS BEDDINGS! DOMESTICS!

672 Yards 36-Inch Unbleached Muslin.....YARD 5c
368 Yards 86-Inch Unbleached Muslin.....YARD 17c
316 Yards 42-Inch Pillow Tubing.....YARD 12½c
13 Part Wool Blankets (soiled) 72x80—PAIR $2.97
168 Bed Sheets—72x90—81x90-Inch....EACH 52c
69 Yards 54-Inch Unbleached Sheeting....YARD 27c
54 Bed Sheets—63x99-Inch Size.....EACH 52c
68 Pair Double Cotton Blankets.....PAIR $1.49
28 70x99 White Sheet Blankets.....PAIR $1.69
6 Warm Wool Filled Comforts, Special at EA. $6.97
4 Single Size Wool Blankets, Clearance Price $5.97
10 Soiled All-Wool Blankets (66x80)—EACH $5.95
43 Cotton or Rayon Bedspreads.....EACH 87c
472 Yards of Fine Dress Ginghams.....YARD 5c
183 Turkish Towels—hand size, special—EACH 5c
93 Pure All-Linen Table Cloths—to clear.....87c
756 Yards Plain Colored Rayon Alpaca....YARD 17c
593 Yards Mercerized Striped Shirting—YARD 12½c
11 Doz. Fine Quality Pure Linen Napkins—DOZ. $1.47
187 Yards All-Linen Toweling—Special at YARD 16c
363 Yards Perfectly Bleached 42-In Tubing, YD. 25c
438 Seamless Bed Sheets.....EACH $1
563 Plaid Sheet Blankets—various colors—EACH 79c
359 Yards 36-Inch Unbleached Sheeting—YARD 15c
34 Wool-Filled Rayon Comforts.....EACH $5.88
12 Pillows—sterilized feathers.....EACH 87c
38 Quilted Rayon Spread Sets.....SET $11.97
82 Bedspreads with Colored Crinkle Stripes, EA. 87c
37 Dozen Fine Quality Mercerized Napkins. DOZEN $1
36 Colored Hem Bed Sheets—81x90 Size, EA. $1.27
52 Rayon Card Table Covers—large size ..EACH $1
14 Linen and Rayon Scarfs.....EACH $1
48 All Pure Linen Doilies.....EACH 19c
75 Yards Fine Grade Shelf Oil Cloth....YARD 12½c
28 Bleached Sheeting Comfort Cases....EACH $1.97
40 Solid Color All-Wool Blankets.....EACH $5.95

Tub Silks and Twill Satins — Choice of small or large patterns in short lengths. 33c YD.

Silks & Rayons, Yd. — Plain Rayon Flat Crepes, Rayon Crepe Satin, Plain and Printed Georgettes, Silk Taffeta, Flowered Rayon Satin, Rayon Twill Satins. 29c TO 99c

Remnants Silks and Rayons — Small lengths and short ends. Plain & printed. 10c EACH

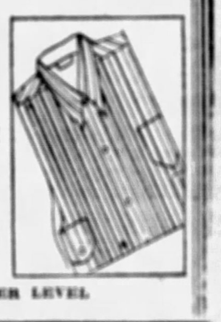
Men's Fine Shirts

Soiled and imperfects of better-grade shirts. Broken sizes from 14 to 17. Solid colors and fancy patterns, 89c

Men's Pajamas, Special — Clearance of higher-priced lines—all sizes in broken patterns and colors. 89c

Shirts & Blouses

Ideal Boys' Clearance!



Fine quality shirts and blouses for school or dress. Clearance from regular stock, 39c

Boys' Pajamas, Special — One and two-piece models in striped and plain colors. Imperfects of the better grades, 67c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Odds & Ends Floor Coverings!

150 Room Rugs

Assorted Qualities Marked at This Low Price to Clear! 11.3x12—9x12 and 8.3x10.6—7.6x9 Ft.

Values to $30.00 $19.95 *Better Quality Rugs*

Just 94 Felt Base Rugs — *Odd Sizes!* $2.79 Ea.

6x9 Foot Size!
9x9 Foot Size!
9x8 Foot Size!
9x7.6 Foot Size!

Inlaid Linoleum — *Remnants!* 87c Sq. Yd.

Values in this group—that range as high as $2.25. All 6 ft. wide.

Remnants Kitchen Floor Coverings — Fine quality kitchen floor coverings in choice patterns and colors. 2 yards wide. 26c SQ. YD.

Just 475 Oval Bathroom Rugs — Choose from various patterns and colors. Washable quality. 98c EACH

Fine Quality Axminster Rugs — A regular $2.95 value Axminster rug for $1.49. 24x36-inch size. $1.49 EACH

75 Kitchen Linoleum Rugs — There are just 75 of these fine linoleum rugs—we suggest early shopping. $4.88 EACH

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Clearance of 1,546 Records!

936 Regular 75c 10-Inch Records.....19c
352 Regular $1.50 10-Inch Records.....39c
258 Regular $2.00 12-Inch Records.....49c

Dance and vocal selections by famous orchestras—operatic selections both vocal and orchestral by the great artists and composers.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Clearance Tots'—Infants'—Babies' Wear

Tots' Apron Frocks — 21c — Apron frocks of printed Dimity. Colorful patterns. Round or square yoke.

Infants' Shirts — 21c — Wool mixed rayon striped shirts for infants in button front models.

Ath. Union Suits — 3 for $1 — Broken size assortments of Tots' Athletic Union Suits, muslin gowns, slips and combinations.

Tots' Anklette Socks, PAIR — Fancy socks in novelty patterns and colors. Sizes 4½ to 6½. 21c

Babies' Organdy Bonnets, EACH — Lace, ruffle and ribbon trimmed. Reduced for clearance. 37c

Babies' Rayon Knit Berets — In a good assortment of colors. Formerly priced 57c. 37c

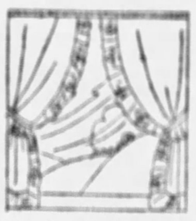
Wool Coat Sweaters, 3 FOR — Tots' all-wool coat sweaters—many colors. Sizes 2 to 6. $1

Tots', Infants' Wear, EACH — Broken lots of play suits, sweaters, bath robes, shawls. 37c

Infants', Tots' Wear, EACH — A group of socks, caps, hose and other odd lots, reduced. 17c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

$1.00 Ruffled Curtains



36c Set

All fresh new curtains, but in 2 or 4 pair of a style. Many different styles and colors. All are 4-piece styles.

$1 Grade Velour Squares — Figured jacquard velour squares for pillow tops or upholstering. 24x24-inch size. 50c

29c French Marquisette yd. — Part bolts from 2 to 10 yards long. Many will match. 40 inches wide. 14c

$1.50 to $2.95 Curtains — All the fine lace curtains used in the show rooms as samples. 1⅝ yards long. 69c

$1.25 Grade Cottage Sets — Full size in many styles and colors. Broken assortment, however. 77c

50c Grade Valances, EACH — Curtain valances of all styles—voile and marquisette. Ruffled or fringed. 15c

$4 Luster Lace Panels at — Only one of a style but all high grade—fringed at bottom. $1.47

50c-$1.00 Curtain Ends at — Better grade Nottingham lace curtain ends. All 1 yard long. 29c

Terry Cloth Remnants, YD. — 65c grade. 1 to 5-yard lengths—reversible patterns. 36 inches wide. 34c

50c Grade Table Mats for — Rayon tapestry mat. Good colors for end tables or radios. 16x24 inches. 25c

$2 to $2.50 Ruffle Curtains — Odd pairs from our own stock. Many styles—one pair of a kind. Some soiled. $1

$1.00 Panel Curtains, EA. — Odd panels in lace and marquisette. A good value—only one of a style. 49c

Curtain Material, YARD — Our entire stock specially reduced. 1 to 4½ yd. lengths scrims, voiles, nets, casement. Yd. 15c to 47c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Lamps and Shades

$1 and $1.29 GRADE PARCHMENT SHADES — Floor Samples—soiled from handling. Just 100! 10c

47 Metal Shoe Racks 50c — Regular $1.95 value. Colors of ivory, orchid and blue. Will hold 6 pairs shoes.

Bridge Lamp Bases $1.50 — Brown and gold combination finish. Wired through center. Metal break. Also junior styles.

Radio Benches at MARKED ⅓ OFF — Velour covered seats in red and green. Soiled from display.

Silk Lamp Shades MARKED ⅓ OFF — Junior or Bridge styles—soiled from handling. Glass and beaded shades in this group.

Serving Table Now $3.89 — Reduced from $5.95. Green finish—large handle. Glass top. Just 25.

25 Foot Stools, EACH 89c — Regular $1.29 grade. Velour covered top. Very attractive.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Wash Frocks

57c

All fast colors, slightly soiled, prints, dimities, piques. 14 to 42.

Rayon Lingerie

69c

Chemise, combinations, panties, bloomers, vests. Soiled. Regular sizes.

BANDEAUX AND BRASSIERES

Clearance of bandeaux and brassieres; also garter belts. Heavy quality brocaded brassieres. Choice back and side hook. Broken sizes. 4 for $1

Crepe de Chine Undies

$1.57

Embroidered chemise; also bloomers, step-ins and dance sets, lace trimmed. Some soiled.

Muslin, Voile Undies

2 for $1

Also Rayon Flat Crepe chemise, step-ins, bloomers and dance sets.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Girls' Dresses

39c

Limited quantity of colorful vat dyed percale dresses in many clever styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wash Frocks — Great variety of colorfast materials. Some slightly mussed. Regularly $1. 7-14. 59c

Girls' Bath Robes — 50 Blanket cloth robes—first quality. Good colors and styles. $1.59

Girls' Silk Dresses — A limited quantity of silk dresses—slightly soiled. Sizes 7 to 14. $1.00

Ensemb. Suits ½ Price — Smart tweed ensemble—dress and silk blouse. Good assortment. 7 to 14. Marked ½ price. $1.97

Girls' Rayon Lingerie — Vests, panties, bloomers and combinations. Pastel shades. Slightly soiled. 44c

Middy or Sport Blouses — Also lumberjackets of first quality; some slightly soiled. 50c

Leatherette Coats, ea. — All colors—nicely lined. Washable—long and short styles. Sizes 7 to 14. $1.59

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

WARDEN HOLDS STATE GUILTY IN FIRE DEATHS

Relief Refused, Penitentiary Head Says; Arson, Murder Plots Told to Save Job.

(Continued from Page One.)

warmly defended his prison policy of the last 17 years.

The ruddy-cheeked, gray-haired warden asked permission to take the stand at the re-opened inquiry after he had read testimony of prisoners accusing him of inhuman treatment and desired to answer other inferential charges.

The warden's daughter, Miss Amanda Thomas, a heroine of the fire, was in the hearing room listening to every syllable of her father's testimony. The warden's son, Don Thomas, acted as his attorney.

Dramatically, the warden told the committee he "wished to clarify a few things." And he did, declaring:

LEGISLATURE NEGLIGENT

"At each session of the Legislature I have importuned for help. For 12 years I have gotten nothing. The last few years they have apportioned a little money and I have done the best I know with what funds were available. The cell block under construction was one of the results.

"Naturally I have always favored fireproof buildings, but what could I do?

"Every time I talked with leaders in the Legislature, they would tell me—'yes, warden, we know you need it. We know you're telling the truth.'

"Then they would walk away and forget all about it."

Laws were passed, he declared, which increased minimum sentences and filled the prisons to overflowing because no means was provided to care for the "long timers."

MILITARY DISCIPLINE

Replying to inferences that fire drills should have been held at the prison the warden said that he never heard of a prison which followed that procedure. He contended that order and discipline in true military fashion are maintained at the Ohio penitentiary and that they amount to more than fire drills.

Thomas branded as "absolutely false" the accusations of convicts that he had permitted them to be brutally treated.

He said he had repeatedly recommended the prison as unfit for occupancy, both for mental and physical reasons, "as well as from the standpoint of the attitude of certain prisoners," adding:

"This latter class—the vicious men—Reds, Socialists or whatever you may wish to call them—are the men causing all of the present trouble."

AUBURN EXPERIENCE

At Auburn, Thomas said, the prisoners were granted practically all their demands, including more food and clothing and suspension of the warden. Shortly after this, he added, the agitators got to work in the prison here, and Thomas said he immediately conferred with Ohio National Guard officers and regular Army officers at Fort Hayes, making certain that troops would be ready to go into the prison in an emergency.

Pointing out that there is no Welfare League within the walls of Ohio Penitentiary, Warden Thomas said:

"I'm against coddling prisoners. Convicts are not going to run this prison and that's what occurs when welfare leagues within the walls take hold."

DEFENDS EVERY ACTION

The warden took the stand prepared to defend his every action during the fire crisis. Regarding the order he said he gave to release the prisoners while he went outside to prevent escapes, he declared:

"It would have been bad tactics to go back into the prison. See what happened at Auburn, when the convicts had Warden Jennings in their hands.

"The Governor and myself were the only ones with the power to, order the gates opened."

SUPPORTED BY GUARDS

The warden said the situation at the prison was virtually under control. He declared there wouldn't be any jail breaks.

Warden Thomas was the last of five witnesses heard by the board of inquiry composed of Attorney General Gilbert Bettmann, State Welfare Director Hal Griswold and a staff of counsel and aides to the attorney general. The probers, between now and Monday, will consider the testimony and make a report, together with recommendations to Gov. Cooper.

Before the appearance of the warden on the witness stand several guards were heard in rebuttal to testimony given the past few days by prisoners and others concerning alleged brutality of guards and officials.

Sergt. Harry Hostetter, a guard, told of repeated escape plots uncovered among prisoners within the past two years, and asserted:

"On one occasion I learned of a plot to kill the warden two weeks ago. The prisoners intended jumping him in a body as he crossed the penitentiary yard.

"We, of the guard, repeatedly warned Warden Thomas to keep out of the yard for his own safety, but he scorned our warnings and frequently placed himself in jeopardy, but we always remained close to him when he came inside, so if anything did happen we should be ready at hand."

When you need a maid think of the Sun-Telegraph and turn to the "Situations Wanted" Ads in Classified Section.

IN RODEF SHALOM PLAY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Ellen Kaufmann **Emily Jacobs** **Louise Blumenthal**

TABLEAUX—Ellen, Emily and Louise took part in the "Mother of Humanity," tableaux of "Motherhood Throughout the Ages," presented by the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood.

ADVERTISERS OPEN EXHIBIT

The third annual exhibit of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club will open tomorrow in Kaufmann's auditorium. The several thousand examples of advertising craft will be divided into respective groupings and judged accordingly.

Grace Walton

Judges of the exhibit will be Miss Grace Walton, advertising manager of Julius Kayser & Co., New York; H. K. Dugdale, of Van Sant, Dugdale and Corner, Inc., Baltimore, and J. P. Newman, manager of the marketing counselors staff of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc., New York. Awards will be announced at the banquet in Kaufmann's dining room Tuesday night. Speakers at the banquet will include C. C. Youngreen, of Milwaukee, president of the Federated Advertising Clubs of America, and Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, will be toastmaster. The exhibit will close next Friday.

H. K. Dugdale

2 Bombers Burned In Premature Blast

ABINGTON, Pa., April 26.—(AP.)—Charles M. Garfinkel, 29, and Jacob Handelman, 39, of Philadelphia, are in a serious condition in a hospital here with burns received when an incendiary bomb exploded prematurely in a store at Roslyn, near here. Damage to the store was $10,000.

The men are under police guard at the hospital on suspicion of arson. William Scott, policeman, said he heard an explosion last night as he approached the store and saw the two men run, while flames enveloped them. Scott overtook them and beat out the flames with his coat.

Prizes to be Given For Dessert Recipe

Domestic science students have been offered cash prizes by the Suburban Electric Development Company, Frigidaire distributers, of 5624 Penn avenue, for the best frozen dessert or salad recipe capable of being prepared in a Frigidaire. Mrs. Eugenia Davis, club woman, and Al. Hattenbach, president of Suburban Electric, will act as judges. The contest closes May 5.

Book on Geologic Makeup Here Begun

CHARLEROI, Pa., April 26.—Ralph A. Mortenhaus, of Syracuse, N. Y., regional field geologist for the Department of Agriculture, today began the preparation of a text book concerning Southwestern Pennsylvania's geologic makeup. More than two years has been spent in the extensive study of coal, rock, oil and gas sand formations.

Guardian Discovers $90,000 in Tin Can

LINCOLN, Neb., April 26.—(AP.)—Charles Hall's ran across the $90,000 in an old tin can, to add to Hall's $250,000 fortune, so the octogenarian will continue to have a guardian—and not independence he had sought.

County Judge Robin R. Reid said yesterday that "there is no doubt that a guardian is needed," after John Ledwith, attorney, testified he found the negotiable securities in an old tin can beneath a farm house when he assumed control of the estate.

Freethinkers Act To Win Recognition

BERLIN, April 26.—(AP.)—The Congress of the German Freethinkers Society opened today in the former Prussian Herrenhaus to commemorate its twenty-fifth year of existence and to take steps to obtain state recognition by means of a concordat much as the churches have.

The society, which during the imperial regime was under a cloud, and in 1918 had only 3,000 members, now has more than 600,000 members with 2,000 branches throughout the country.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

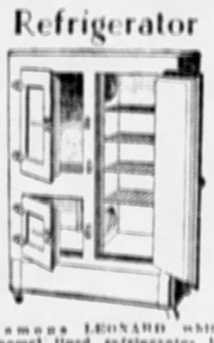
Breakfast Room Specials! FOR THIS WEEK

5-piece solid oak Extension Table set with beautiful decorated Windsor Chairs. —OR—
5-piece porcelain top set with porcelain drop leaves and graceful decorated fiddle back Windsor chairs.
Choice of ivory, French grey or garden green finishes.

Priced Regular at $45.00

$35.00

Refrigerator



Famous LEONARD white enamel lined refrigerator in golden oak or French grey enamel. 50-lb. ice capacity.
Regular $30.00 Value
$25.00

—Special—

Beautiful 12-inch Fernery with heavy galvanized earth container. Brown or green.
Regular $4.50 Value
$2.98
NONE DELIVERED

WE RENOVATE BOX SPRINGS, MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
What Eichenlaub Sells Is Good

816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE — CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED — 3501-3503 Butler St.

U.S. STABILIZING WORK, OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(INS.)—American industrial heads are stabilizing production and employment and reducing seasonal and cyclical fluctuations by balancing production and employment through management control, the United States Chamber of Commerce announced today.

These methods come under three heads: Balancing production through planning and sales forecasting; diversification, research and standardization; centralized employment and diversified training, flexible working periods and labor turnover control, and cooperative programs, including joint community programs, reduction of seasonal operation in construction industries and other collective movements.

Some companies, it was explained, have attained virtual production stability by estimating demand over a long period and apportioning production equally by the week or month to meet this demand. Others diversified production, and still others attained balance by storage of products during slack periods.

Sick Man Killed In Hospital Leap

Price McLein, 25, Negro, of 1202 Willow way, Braddock, leaped to death yesterday from a window of Braddock General Hospital, where he was under treatment for pneumonia, hospital authorities reported to the morgue.

Free yourself from the worry of pressing bills. See the "Money to Loan" Ads in the Classified Section.

WORKER

DANCE—Miss Edith M. Deming, Rochelle street, member of the decorating committee for the spring dance of Duffs-Iron City College Friday.

North Side Business Club to Hold Party

The annual party and reception of the East North Side Business Men's Club will be held in the Moose Hall, North avenue, Thursday evening.

'GAS' TAX CUTS AID AVIATION

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(INS.)—As the result of the action of 32 states and the District of Columbia in either exempting civil and commercial fliers from payment of the gasoline tax or refunding the amount, the aviation industry saves approximately $500,000 a year, the air travel division of the American Automobile Association said today.

The estimate is based on a consumption of 20,576,468 gallons of gasoline by civil and commercial flying last year, and an average gas tax rate for the country of 0.322 cents per gallon, as well as the fact that the heaviest aircraft operations are in the states which exempt or refund the tax.

It was also pointed out that the gasoline consumption gives a picture of the tremendous increase in miles flown, with the consumption of gasoline in 1929 more than double that of 1928, when 9,900,000 gallons were used.

The states which do no provide for an exemption or refund are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah and Vermont.

Prepare for Power, Haberstro's Subject

Albert Haberstro will begin the third week of his free lectures on "Vital Living Issues" in the Fort Pitt Hotel tonight, his subject being "You, Preparation and Purification for Power." Each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday he conducts the "Study, Technique and Practice of Silence."

Card Party Listed By Progressive Club

The First Ward Progressive Club will hold a card party Tuesday evening in its new club rooms at 1813 Boulevard of the Allies. Bridge, 500, euchre and old maid will be played and prizes will be awarded, Mrs. A. J. Kennedy and Dave Jones, in charge of the affair, announced.

15% DISCOUNT —ON— AMSON AWNINGS

MADE OF WELSEA AND VIVATONE
Guaranteed Fabrics

Sole Distributors
A. MAMAUX & SON
120-122 Second Avenue
Call COurt 8962 for Estimate

NEWS

GOOD NEWS for everyone interested in buying a home. See The Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

THERE'S A
TREND TO
VALUE
AMERICA IS CHOOSING

BUICK

ACCEPT THIS INVITATION—

Prove BUICK supremacy in traffic, on hills, on the straightaway—choose the car that's winning two-to-one buyer preference in its field.

May we make just one suggestion: Take the wheel of a Buick and experience the full measure of its abilities before buying any car. Then buy according to results!

Performance! That's what you want . . . performance plus the exceptional beauty of Body by Fisher . . . and a ride in any one of the 15 Buick models will prove a revelation of power, flexibility, swiftness, smoothness and stamina.

Motorists everywhere are preferring this car. In fact, so marked is the trend to Buick that America is awarding it from 35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of the fifteen makes in its price class. But be your own judge of Buick's performance and value. Come, take the wheel!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors
Canadian Factories Corporation — Builders of McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Buick-Marquette City Dealers

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
PENN BUICK CO., INC., 112 Shady Ave.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Buick-Marquette Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE—Bellevue Garage, Inc.
BRADDOCK—J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE—Carnegie Buick Co.
CLAIRTON—North Clairton Garage
DORMONT—Dormont Buick Sales
ETNA—Etna Buick Co.
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Buick Co.
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Auto & Machine Co.
MT. OLIVER—Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT—Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY—Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM—Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK—T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SON OF AVIATOR LOST ON OCEAN TO SPAN NATION

Goldsborough Seeks to Set New Transcontinental Air Mark for Junior Fliers.

WESTFIELD, N. J., April 26.—(INS.)—Frank H. Goldsborough, 19, is scheduled to hop off from here Monday morning for Los Angeles in an attempt to set a new junior transcontinental airplane record.

Goldsborough is the son of Bryce Goldsborough, who disappeared with Miss Frances Grayson in the transatlantic attempt of the Dawn.

The youth will attempt to make the flight in three days. He will not fly at night or during unfavorable weather. At the start he will carry fuel sufficient for seven hours of flying.

TO REFUEL AT WHEELING

After leaving Westfield, he will stop first at Wheeling, W. Va., to refuel. After passing over Columbus, O., he will stop again for gas at Indianapolis, and expects to reach St. Louis before night.

The second day, he plans to pass over Springfield, Mo., and stop at Tulsa, Okla., for fuel. Proceeding from there, he will fly to Fort Worth, Tex. Thence, flying by way of Midland, Tex., he will go to El Paso, where he will pass the second night.

IN AIR 84 HOURS

The last day, he plans to take off for Tucson, Ariz., take on fuel and then fly direct to the Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles. All of the plans are subject to change on account of weather conditions. The return trip has not been outlined.

Goldsborough lives in Jackson Heights, Queens. He is a graduate of Flushing High School. He holds a private pilot's license apd has 84 hours of flying time to his credit.

French Government Passes Tax Cut Bill

PARIS, April 26.—(AP.)—The Chamber of Deputies passed the tax reductions bill today after a day and night of continuous debate.

It was claimed for the bill that in addition to lowering the cost of living it would make possible reforms in the Bourse procedure, enabling Paris to take her place in the international money market.

The total reductions provided by the bill amount to 1,878,000,000 francs (about $93,900,000). They affect principally taxes on stocks and bonds and other financial transactions, a tax on real estate, a luxury tax, business turnover tax on foodstuffs, and taxes on hotel bills.

'Mail Order Brides,' Luther Play Title

"Mail Order Brides," a three-act farce, will be presented by the Zion Luther League in the Sunday school auditorium, Boggs avenue and Smith way, Mt. Washington, Tuesday and Wednesday. The cast is under the direction of Mrs. Edward Yochim and includes Edward Wolfrem, Walter Schmidt, Ernest Oldorf, Milford Miller, Melvin Otto, Frederick Schmidt, Muriel Perry, Caroline Piroth, Alice Tickner, Eleanor Dumont, Leola Gust, Frieda Schrieber and Mary Garvon.

Hungry Club to Hear Address on Mexico

Hubert C. Herring, executive director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America, will address the hungry Club at a luncheon in Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow. He will speak on "Is Mexico Making Progress?"

Dr. N. Andrew N. Cleven, of University of Pittsburgh, will be chairman.

Nurses to Hold Dance Tomorrow

The annual spring dance and card party of the alumnae association of the St. John School of Nursing will be held at the North Side Elks' headquarters, Cedar avenue, tomorrow night.

News in Want Ads

You can buy a blue and white enameled gas range, almost new, for $30. It has a heat control.

A beautiful mink neckpiece, two skin scarf, is for sale—a real bargain.

There's a large furnished room in Aiken avenue for rent. It's a splendid location and meals are served.

$17,000 will buy a 10-room house worth $23,000 in Squirrel Hill.

If you are interested in flower refrigerators, there is a new design and type announced today.

Do you want to buy complete mahogany furniture for a small office?

A man has paid $450 on a choice lot on driveway in Seminole Hills, Mt. Lebanon, two blocks from Washington road. He will sell his interest for $100.

A house, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, can be rented for $55.

A man wishes to sell his restaurant or exchange it for a small chicken farm.

Most People Honest, Credit Man Asserts

Most people are truthful as long as telling the truth does not hurt themselves, in the opinion of J. R. Truesdale, manager of the Credit Bureau. He takes issue with Justin Edgerton, president of the National Retail Credit Association, who recently asserted there are no honest faces.

Truesdale contends that it all depends upon how the personal interest of the average citizen is concerned as to how honest the person is. Pittsburgh people are outstandingly honest, he asserted.

Man, Son Get Terms For Killing Game

JOHNSTOWN, April 26.—Monroe Fair and his son, Irvin Fair, of Strongstown, were sentenced to pay fines of $50 and costs each and to serve three and one month, respectively, in the Indiana County Jail for game law violations. The men were alleged to have shot and killed a pheasant and destroyed a nest of eggs near their home. They were broiling the pheasant when arrested by game protector, the latter testified.

Professor to Speak At Chamber Lunch

Marion K. McKay, professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak at the weekly luncheon meeting of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce in Kuhn's, Collins avenue and Broad street, Tuesday.

INSURANCE MEN TO MEET HERE

Executives of several insurance companies operating in the state will speak at the convention of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania to be held in Pittsburgh, May 5, 6 and 7, at the William Penn Hotel.

The program schedules three general business sessions, a banquet, conferences for industrial life insurance and fraternal insurance representatives and discussion of fire, casualty, health and accident insurance and claim adjusting.

James C. Murray, past president of the organization, will call the convention to order. The invocation will be made by the Rev. Dr. Carl August Voss, pastor of the German Evangelical Protestant Church. James Rae, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, will make the address of welcome. James F. Malone, former president of Council, also will speak.

Epworth Leaguers To Banquet Tuesday

The annual banquet of sub-district No. 2, Epworth League, will be held Tuesday at the Pacific Avenue M. E. Church, Pacific avenue and Dearborn streets. The sub-district includes the leagues of the Methodist churches of the East Liberty and Lawrenceville sections.

Those taking part in the program will include Miss Julia Hudepohl, Tarentum; Miss Betty Booze, South Avenue M. E. Church, and K. Y. Williamson, Wilkinsburg. Walter Gibson, Homestead, will be toastmaster.

FALSE TEETH

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
$7.50—$12—$20
TWILIGHT SLEEP
The painless anaesthetic for extracting and dental work. Just a short nap—no pain—no after effects—absolutely safe.

DR. BAER'S
AMERICAN
NO-PAIN DENTISTS
246 FIFTH AVE. | 6009 PENN AVE.
Corner Wood St. | Nr. Highland Ave., E. E.
421 Penn Avenue | 505 Diamond Street
846 Smithfield Street

Monday, April 28 | Tuesday, April 29 | Wednesday, April 30

Days of Privilege

Preceding Our

May Sale Lingerie

Which Begins Thursday, May 1st

On these Days of Privilege you may select with leisure lovely silk and cotton undergarments in an unusual selection of styles, which have been remarkably priced for this event.

All Garments Selected Will Be Delivered on Opening Day of Sale

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S Fifth Avenue

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE
CALL GRANT 7000 ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

Health and Prosperity

Live in the country, in fresh air and sunshine. Modern farming now offers you an opportunity for independence and a good livelihood. Modern machinery, motor cars and trucks, electricity, radios and telephones have brought the city with its markets and amusements close to the rural districts. The old feeling of desolation and loneliness, which keeps so many off the farms, is gone. There are health and prosperity for the man who chooses to live in the country.

Look for the values in country property and farms listed for sale in the

Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SALE! STOUT COATS

—Dress and Tailored Models
—All in Slenderizing Styles
—Broadcloths, Lorcheens
—Twills, Tweeds, Silks

$16

37½ to 53½
40½ to 58½

MONDAY
A STOUT COAT SALE

Included are many brand new coats of 19.75 and 24.50 value. Proven successes on which manufacturers have conceded us prices—and that we in turn pass on to you. Every model along plain, simple and essentially SLENDERIZING lines. All are lined.

COLORS
Mostly Black, Navy and Deer

OTHER STOUT COATS PRICED 24.50 AND 29.50

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SALE! Tots' Dainty
DRESSES
1.00
Sizes 1 to 6

Numerous Styles

Panty dresses, sheer dresses, walking dresses, ensembles. Sleeveless or short sleeves, MANY STYLES SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME. In new colors and spring materials.

SUN SUITS, Also dresses, Of silk pongee, Sizes 3 to 6. Same price..

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Girls' Newest Spring
FROCKS
1.98
10 Styles

Straight Line, 7 to 14
Bloomer Style, 7 to 10

Tuck-ins, boleros, straight or belted models. Elbow sleeves and sleeveless; capelet sleeves. Various pleating effects.

COOL, FRESH MATERIALS
Broadcloth *Batiste*
Dimity *Voiles*

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—Grant 7000

HATS
FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND MATRONS
2.98 Every Size

With or without brims. Pirate styles, close-fitting models, tams. In blues and greens, red, sand, waikiki, orchid, black. Toyos, parymars, baku braid, hair hats, lacy straws, and various novelty straws.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

PRINTS AND DOTS
New Wash Frocks of Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe
2.95

Fresh and Bright

(E) (F) (G)

SPRING PASTEL PRINTS AND NEW DOTS

IN black, blue, green, red and orchid. Dresses for business, for sports, for school, for street wear, for shopping. Guaranteed to wash.

EVERY SIZE
14 to 20
38 to 48

SHORT OR LONG SLEEVES
COLORED PIPINGS
NOVEL COLLARS
CAPES NEW TIES

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—Grant 7000

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 12, PART ONE

LANG AWARDS CONTRACTS FOR JOBS IN CITY

Director of Public Works Accepts $303,685 Bids For Improvements Here

Contracts totaling $303,685 have been awarded by Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang.

The largest individual item was a contract for the construction of the Becks' Run basis sewer from Adalia street to the Monongahela River, given to M. O'Herron Company on a bid of $98,545. The same company, with a bid of $41,256, received the contract for the re-paving of Greenfield avenue from Kearchner street to Frank street.

Awarding of the contracts is part of the city's plan to get as much work started as rapidly as possible to relieve unemployment.

OTHER NEW CONTRACTS.

The other contracts follow:

Bridges—Repairs to Schenley Park Bridge, $717.

Paving—South Fourth street from McKean street to Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, $24,298.75.

Repaving—Bayard street from Boquet street eastwardly, $12,412.75.

First avenue from Wood to Market street, $6,767.

Fourth avenue from Smithfield street to Market street, $12,181.83.

Greenfield avenue from Kaercher street to Frank street, $41,256.50.

Reedsdale street from Chateau street to Western avenue, $8,346.25.

Tenth street from Penn avenue to French street, $7,984.

SEWER CONTRACTS

Sewers—Gladstone street from Hilltop street to Hazelwood avenue, $3,724.10.

McDonough's Run, $27,642.40.

Ohio River boulevard, from Ohio River boulevard to Mount Hope road, $8,370.10.

Parkfield street, from Copperfield avenue to Parkfield street, $1,992.30.

Sheraden boulevard, from Sherwood avenue to Hillsboro street, $1,584.49.

Unnamed way, from Fifty-sixth street to Fifty-sixth street, $943.10.

MISCELLANEOUS CONTRACTS

Miscellaneous—Frick Woods Comfort Station, $2,295.

Frick Woods Comfort Station, plumbing work, $783.

Frick Woods Shelter House, $1,750.

Frick Woods playground apparatus, $2,525.

McKinley Park grading, $15,567.

Warrington Playground swimming pool, $24,000.

W. Va. Junior League Officers Elected

FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 26.—(AP.)—Mrs. A. D. Showalter was elected president of the Junior League of Fairmont.

She will take office on May 5, together with the following newly-elected officers: Mrs. Frank Cruise Haymond, vice president; Mrs. William F. Mahon, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Brooks H. Hutchinson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James Erwin Gaskill, treasurer.

Justice, 2 Officers In Extortion Case

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 26.—A justice of the peace and two deputy constables were at liberty on $1,500 bail each today following their arrest by county detectives on extortion charges.

The men are: Squire J. H. Snyder, Deputy Constable Arthur Rummell, both of Hempfield Township, and Andrew Paleski, Jr., a high constable of Arnon. Detectives say that Rummell and Paleski confessed that they have been "shaking down" victims, mostly roadhouse proprietors, for nearly a year, after being sent out by Snyder.

Bulgarian Library Worker Guest Here

Miss Margaret Demshevsky, library organizer in the Ministry of Education, Sofia, Bulgaria, will arrive here today for a short stay in the city. She will be entertained today at the Y. W. C. A. International House, Dithridge street.

Miss Demshevsky's trip was made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace through the American Library Association. It is expected that she will attend the Los Angeles conference of the American Library Association, June 23-28.

Pilot Hurt in Crash With Wife Rallies

GRAYLING, Mich., April 26.—(AP.)—The condition of Lieut. Herbert J. Fahy, chief test pilot of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, who was injured in an airplane crash near Roscommon yesterday afternoon, was pronounced "serious but slightly improved" by attendants at Mercy Hospital here today.

Lieut. Fahy was flying with his wife when the accident occurred. Mrs. Fahy escaped uninjured. The plane struck a stump while taking off at the estate of Cliff Durant, millionaire sportsman.

Group of Aircraft Firms in Merger

NEW YORK, April 26.—Negotiations are under way whereby the American Eagle Aircraft Company is expected to become the nucleus of a merger of a group of aircraft companies. Among the companies mentioned as figuring in the pending deal are the Light Machine and Foundry Company, Bzekeley Aircraft and Engine Company, Lincoln Aircraft Company and the Alliance Aircraft Company.

A FABRIC TALK

In the Drapery Section

AT 2:30 P. M.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"Solving the Drapery Problem for the Modern," and "New Spring Fabrics and Their Place in the Decorative Scheme." By Gladys Miller, Waverly Fabrics, N. Y. You're cordially invited to hear her—in our Drapery Section, Ninth Floor.

AUTHENTIC LAMPS FOR COLONIAL INTERIORS

From the old Ship Lamp that has not lost its equilibrium to this day, to the drip pan, oil-font lamps of brass, pewter or wrought iron, the Colonial tradition finds adequate expression in our Lamp Section, Fifth Floor. Our Interior Decorating Studios will be glad to help you "ensemble" Colonial Furniture, Draperies and correct Lamps.

The Public Is Invited

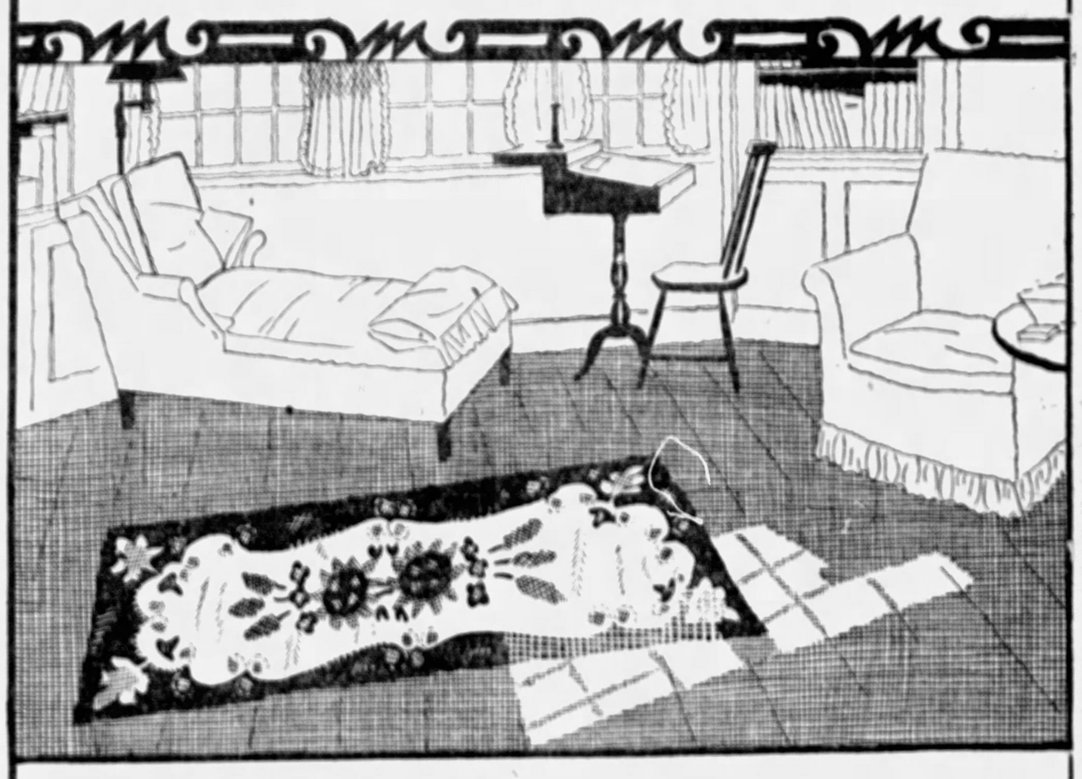
At 10:30 A.M. Thursday May The First To The

Public Unveiling Mural Paintings by Boardman Robinson

And The Formal Opening of The Completed First Floor

At a simple ceremony, Kaufmann's will dedicate the prize winning mural paintings, which have been permanently placed on the walls of the First Floor, to the cultural enrichment and pleasure of the people of Pittsburgh. Boardman Robinson, who is acclaimed America's foremost mural artist, won the highest award of the New York Architectural League with this exhibit, painted on commission of Kaufmann's. The murals picture important periods in the history of commerce, from the earliest days of recorded time to today. You are cordially invited to be present at the unveiling ceremony.

KAUFMANN'S

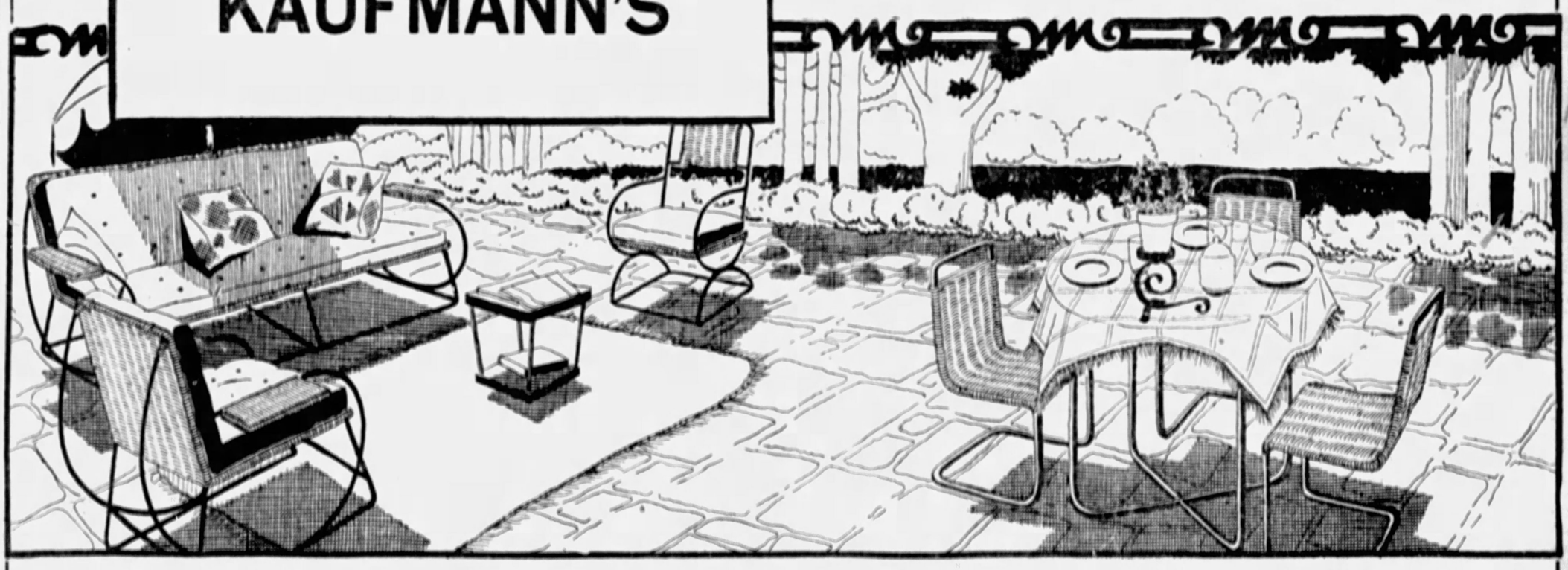


$10,000 WORTH OF OLD HOOKED RUGS ARRIVE FOR A GREAT SALE!

Old hand hooked rugs are scarce and growing scarcer. They have to be collected one by one, in the remote hamlets and farmhouses of old New England. This collection . . . bought entire by Kaufmann's and brought to Pittsburgh at the *lowest prices we have known* . . . includes hundreds of these interesting and decorative old rugs . . . ideal now to replace your winter carpets in the living room, the bedroom, hall, bathroom and nursery. Cleaned and restored to condition, they have that lovely, soft mellowness of coloring that only age can give. Sizes up to 4x7 ft. Sale prices:

$5 $8 $16 $28

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR



THE TERRACE BECOMES THE IDEAL SUMMER LIVING ROOM

And all the comfort of the interior is transferred to the gay scene out of doors. In the setting above are two naturally formed groupings . . . one the glider group for the younger folks (who have, probably, the atavistic love for swinging), and the tea-table or bridge group at the right. This is but one of the many delightful ensembles to be found on our Eighth Floor.

. . . OR RATHER A GAY SOCIAL CENTER FOR ALL THE FAMILY . . .

The terrace above shows a natural division by the old apple tree coming through the flagstones. Under its shade one may place a lovely tea table made of airplane steel tubing, covered in split rattan, with table top of bakelite (39.75). The correct basque cloth and coffee service is reproduced, just as it appears in its Eighth Floor setting. The sofa and chair (extreme left) are metal and waterproof duck 179.50

ALTER ENTERS CAMPAIGN FOR DAVIS-BROWN

Ex-Attorney General Will Speak Tuesday Over Air; Pinchot, Grundy to Be Here

George E. Alter, former attorney general of Pennsylvania, who was defeated for governor in 1922 by Gifford Pinchot, will broadcast an address in support of the Davis-Brown ticket at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday over KDKA.

County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the local Davis-Brown campaign, who announced Alter's entry into the campaign, also declared yesterday that the finance committee had been selected.

LINDSAY ON COMMITTEE

The list contains the name of Alexander P. Lindsay, chairman of the mayoralty campaign last year for the late Judge Richard W. Martin.

Other members of the committee are Edward V. Babcock, Hyatt M. Cribbs, James B. Clark, N. B. Criss, D. F. Collingwood, John F. Casey, M. M. Griest, Royal S. Goldsbury, James Hammond, Senator Frank J. Harris, Sidney F. Heckert, Thomas J. Ingram, B. J. Jarrett, T. Clifton Jenkins, Col. F. J. Kress, Albert E. P. Barr, E. W. Mudge, Fred W. McCullough, R. L. McKallip, Harry Pfeil, Charles D. Richardson, W. L. Trimble, Ralph H. Tate, Charles E. Thorp, E. T. Whiter and E. T. Weir.

Former Gov. Pinchot will address the first large meeting of his local campaign for another term May 5 in the Horner School, 820 North avenue, Wilkinsburg, according to Ralph H. Smith, chairman of meetings and speakers for Pinchot's committee.

PINCHOT HERE FRIDAY

Pinchot is scheduled to arrive here next Friday for radio addresses over KDKA at 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. He will join other major state candidates at the League of Women Voters' dinner in McCreery's dining room Friday night.

On Saturday he will visit New Castle and Beaver Falls and will return to Pittsburgh for a broadcast over KDKA at 6:30 p. m. Sunday will be devoted to resting. Another radio address will be broadcast over KDKA at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Senator Joseph R. Grundy, candidate to succeed himself, is expected here tomorrow to attend a luncheon meeting of the local supporters in the William Penn Hotel headed by State Senator James J. Coyne and S. C. Jamison and to greet members of the women's division at a public reception in Pittsburgher Hotel headquarters.

Grundy will be absent in Washington on Tuesday and will return Wednesday to use Pittsburgh as a base for campaign trips into adjoining counties.

The Grundy Harmonizers, a 16-piece orchestra will precede Grundy campaign broadcasts over KDKA at 7:45 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. WCAE will be used at 7:30 p. m. Friday, according to Ralph C. Davis, chairman of meetings and speakers for the local Grundy campaign committee.

PHILLIPS TO SPEAK

Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and candidates on the state anti-dry ticket are scheduled to address a public meeting Thursday, May 8 in Carnegie Music Hall, Schenley Park.

The candidates are Thomas W. Phillips, for governor; Francis H. Bohlen, for United States senator, and Charles Dorrance, for lieutenant governor.

Suspect in Killing Taken to Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 26.—(AP.)—Arrested as he landed in New York yesterday from Italy, Joe Gigliotti, of Republic, near here, was brought to the Fayette County jail here today to await questioning in the killing of John F. Donohoe, former deputy constable.

Gigliotti has been named as one of three men who appeared at the home of Annie Ozonick, near Republic, shortly after Donohoe was shot and killed, and announced that Donohoe was killed "an hour ago." Gigliotti left for Italy shortly afterward.

McCreery Employes Plan Jollification

More than 1,000 employes of McCreery & Co. will attend the annual spring jollification to be held by the store Monday evening in the McCreery dining room. There will be entertainment, dancing and card games. Speakers will be A. MacLachland, president, and Arthur Kaufmann, vice president and manager, of the store.

Get into the habit of reading the Classified Ads before you lay your newspaper aside. In this way you need never pass up a long-awaited opportunity to satisfy your wants, economically and conveniently.

Blue Mondays Find Folk Busy Asking the Time

"What time is it?"

That question is asked Bell Telephone centrals oftener on Monday than any other day in the week.

"Maybe it is because Monday is wash day and because two days have intervened since the kiddies were at school."

That is what P. J. Chesterman, vice president and general manager of the Bell system here said today, in endeavoring to explain the reason.

From 700 to 800 persons a day ask the hello girls the time, but the heaviest traffic is always on Monday.

About a month ago, the company announced it would supply the time to subscribers on a telephone charge basis and company patrons are taking advantage of this service.

SLUSH FUND INQUIRY SET

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP.)—Chairman Nye said today the Senate Campaign Funds Committee would begin its investigation a week from Monday with hearings on primary expenditures in Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Agents of the committee already are in those states.

The bitter contest for the Republican nomination for senator from Illinois, won by Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick against Senator Deneen, will be studied closely.

In Pennsylvania, the major opponents for the Republican nomination—Secretary Davis and Senator Grundy—both have said they would welcome the investigation.

Read the Classified Ads every day and you will readily understand how they can be of service and a convenience to you.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

(Frame Illustrated, $6.00 Up)

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes

Come in at any sign of trouble, let our optometrists examine your eyes. If you need glasses we will fit you at a very moderate cost.

Ground-in two-sight lenses at..... $8.50

Complete Glasses as low as $5.00

Dr. F. J. Finley, Optometrist in Charge.
Dr. L. R. Herrick, Optometrist.
Miss Margaret Lochrie, in Attendance.

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

BANKRUPT SALE

Lighting Fixtures—Lamps Electrical Supplies

Radios and Appliances Must Be Sold in 10 Days at the Lowest Prices in the City. Compare Our Prices. Watch Our Windows.

Two-Light Bedroom Fixtures

Slightly soiled from handling. $3.00 value **49c**

Single Chain Drops $3.00 Value **59c**

Bath Room White Porcelain Brackets $3.00 Value **89c**

Kitchen Light $3 Value, Now **69c**

French Crystal Fixture $25.00 Value **$11.95**

Large Assortment of Electric **Wall Brackets**

$1.50 value . . 69c
$2.00 value . . 89c
$3.00 value . . $1.49
$5-$12 values $2.79

SAMUEL D. HARRIS
629 Smithfield St.
Open Monday Evening

DEAFNESS, THO' SLIGHT—

Makes one appear undesirable, uncompanionable, DUMB. Lowers efficiency, decreases earning power, makes life a burden.

CATARRH, MOST COMMON CAUSE OF EAR TROUBLE, CAN BE CURED!

I have spent forty years perfecting methods to accomplish this result. Take advantage of this lifetime experience. See me at once.

EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE! FEES MOST REASONABLE!

I treat CATARRH and its complications—head noises, deafness, bronchial and lung diseases, stomach, kidney and bowel troubles, etc.

DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER Room 404 Granite Bldg., 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
My Statement Always in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Court Halts Radio Wave Length Change

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP.)—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals today temporarily enjoined the Radio Commission from changing the wave lengths of Station KYW, Chicago and WHAS, Louisville. The changes, originally scheduled for April 30, were postponed to July 31.

The Supreme Court, in a recent decision, upheld the authority of the Court of Appeals on radio matters.

Pittsburgh Hikers To Walk in Suburbs

The Pittsburgh Hiking Club will walk today from Linhart to Sandy Creek. Take Trafford City car No. 63 or car No. 64 and transfer to car No. 87, leaving the city at 12 p. m. daylight saving time. J. I. Hommel is the leader.

Clues Fail in Hunt For Jaworski Loot

Search of the Joe Weckoski farm, near Charleroi, yesterday failed to reveal any clues as to loot of Paul Jaworski's gang being removed from its supposed hiding place, County Detectives John W Geisler and Joseph Bodnar reported. The sleuths questioned Mrs. Weckoski, who disclaimed knowing anything of two men carrying two old milk cans from the farm to their automobile.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Card Party

A benefit card party will be held by the Allegheny County Auxiliary, American Legion, Wednesday afternoon in the Congress Women's club rooms, Penn avenue. Bridge, five hundred and euchre will be played.

Theater Robbers Get $400, Miss $4,200

Police today had failed to uncover any clues to the identity of cracksmen who early yesterday broke into a safe in the Kenyon Theater, 819 Federal street, and escaped with $400 in cash. They passed up $4,200 in cash and securities in a small strong box in the safe. The robbers gained entrance by mounting a fire escape and breaking in a door leading to the projection room.

River Steamer Sold To Pittsburgh Man

CHARLEROI, Pa., April 26.—The steamer Julia Belle Swain, operating on the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, has been sold to James J. Martin, of Pittsburgh. The boat was formerly owned by the late Capt. Oscar Moore.

Sheriff Reappears, Silent on Absence

DONALDSONVILLE, Ga., April 26.—(AP.)—I. K. Horn, former sheriff here, who disappeared 12 days ago and at first was feared slain, was back at his home here today. He said he had "just been on a little trip," and declined to discuss the finding of his blood-stained automobile near Tallahassee, Fla., which fellow officers said was left there as a hoax.

He denied charges of county authorities that here were irregularities in his accounts.

Dance Will Benefit Vets Out of Work

A benefit dance for the veterans of the World War will be held Tuesday evening in th. Schenley Hotel by the Italian Legion Post. Proceeds will aid members who are sick or out of employment.

Boy, 14, Arrested In School House Fire

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., April 26.—Floyd Barker, 14, a Stouts Run farm boy, was in the Wetzel County jail, here today, accused of setting fire to the Stouts Run school house near Smithfield, last night. The building was destroyed.

Authorities said the lad fired the building so he would be committed to the State Reform School, because he wanted to get away from his father.

Earl of Birkenhead, Seriously Ill, Home

BANBURY, England, April 26.—(AP.)—The Earl of Birkenhead, former secretary of state for India, who has been seriously ill at Biarritz, France, with a broken blood vessel, has recovered sufficiently to permit his return to his country house at Charlton.

Police Jail Man Who Collects Keys

BERLIN, April 26.—There are, of course, no limits to collectors' fancies; they collect anything from champagne corks to tins. But even such hobbies may prove dangerous. A man was recently arrested in Berlin merely because a collection of 32 keys had been found in his possession.

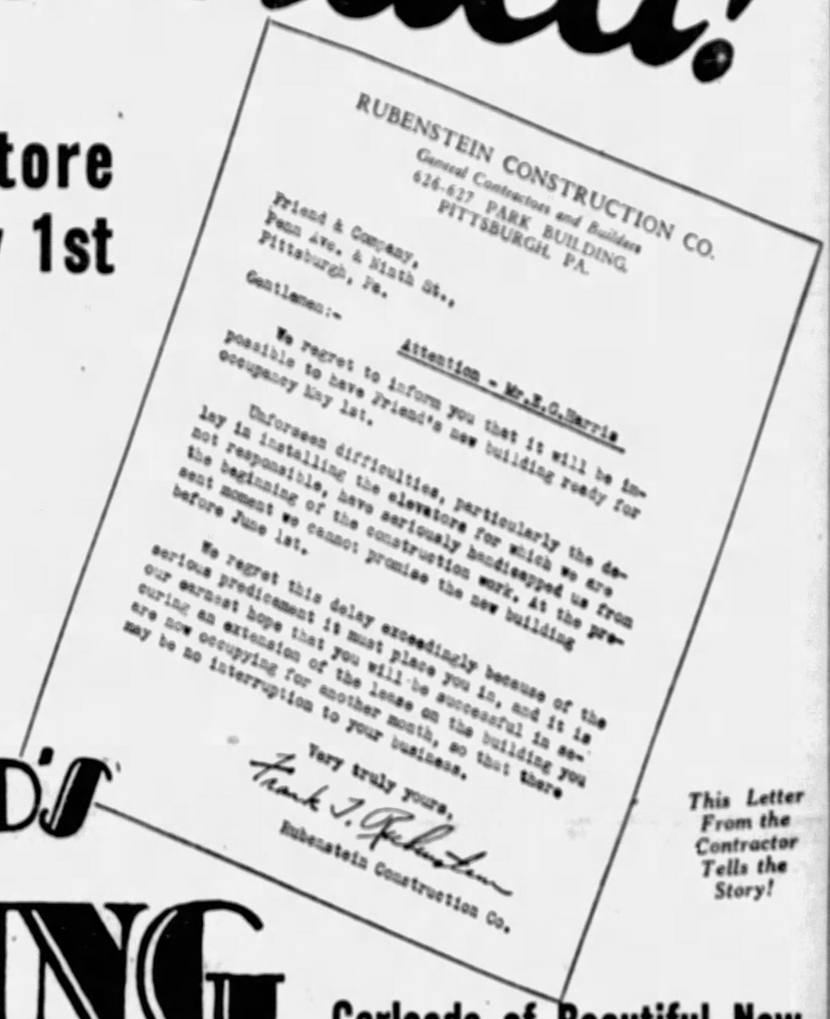
He vainly protested that he was "a passionate collector of keys." The police could not suppress the suspicion that the collection might serve some eminently lucrative but illegal aim besides the merely esthetic pleasure that a collector takes in his treasure.

Money wisely invested in real estate is the best place for your surplus funds. Read the Classified Ads for real estate investment opportunities.

Lease Extended!

Work on FRIEND'S New Store Cannot Be Completed By May 1st

Unexpected delays and unfavorable weather conditions have made it impossible for our New Store to be finished and ready for occupancy by May 1st, as originally promised. Right now the contractor has his men working at top speed, but the nearest opening date looks like June 1st. In the meantime, the new owners of our present building have very kindly consented to extend the lease one month longer. Carload after carload of furniture intended for our new store is arriving daily . . . this new spring furniture will be included in the "Moving-Out" Sale at remarkable savings. Come tomorrow for the Greatest Furniture Bargains Pittsburgh has ever seen! Easiest Credit Terms on any selection! Turn our disadvantage to your advantage.



RUBENSTEIN CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractors and Builders
626-627 PARK BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Friend & Company,
Penn Ave. & Ninth St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:-

Attention - Mr. E. C. Harris

We regret to inform you that it will be impossible to have Friend's new building ready for occupancy May 1st.

Unforseen difficulties, particularly the delay in installing the elevators for which we are not responsible, have seriously handicapped us from the beginning of the construction work. At the present moment we cannot promise the new building before June 1st.

We regret this delay exceedingly because of the serious predicament it must place you in, and it is our earnest hope that you will be successful in securing an extension of the lease on the building you are now occupying for another month, so that there may be no interruption to your business.

Very truly yours,
Frank J. Rubenstein
Rubenstein Construction Co.

This Letter From the Contractor Tells the Story!

FRIEND'S "MOVING OUT" SALE!

Carloads of Beautiful New Furniture Intended For the New Store Will Be Thrown in the Great "Moving-Out" Sale At Spectacular Savings!

Monday Move-Outs!

$15 Top Icer Refrigerators at..... $8.95
$29.50 Side Icer Refrigerators at.. $14.95
$8, $10 and $12 Mirrors, Your Choice.... $3.95
Sample 4-Pce. Breakfast Sets to Clear at..... $12.95
$4.50 Heavy Canvas Folding Camp Chairs.. $1.98
$10 Solid Oak Decorated Dutch Servers.. $5.98
Odd Porch Swings, While They Last.... $1.98
Floor Sample Walnut Extension Tables, Less Than Cost..... $9.95
$1, $1.50 and $2 Magazine Racks To Clear Out at..... 98c
One-of-a-Kind Table Lamps worth up to $10, Choice..... $2.95
One Famous EASY Electric Demonstrator Washer, at..... $79.50
$24.50 Reed Fibre Baby Carriages Reduced to..... $11.95
$29.75 Dressers, One-of-a-Kind Styles, to move out at..... $14.95
$39.50 Full Length Mirror Vanities at Wonderful Savings..... $19.75
A Few Odd Two-Door Wardrobes, Formerly $27.50, now..... $14.95
Odd Davenport Tables Worth up to $10 and $15, Choice..... $3.95
Reconditioned All-White Enameled Gas Ranges as Low as..... $29.75

RADIO!

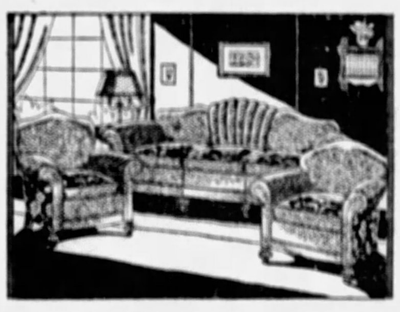
8-Tube FADA

Completely Equipped Originally $195—Now

$59.50

$6.50 DOWN

Nothing else to buy—complete in the beautiful cabinet illustrated! Limited quantity! The best radio bargain of the day!



Oh! How You Can Save on

Living Rooms!

$150 Tri-tone Jacquard 3-Piece Overstuffed Suites, now..... $79
$169 Famous Quality Davenport Bed Suites—3 Pieces..... $95
Smart Living Room Suites that sold up to $200, now..... $98
Gorgeous 3-Piece Mohair and Fine Jacquard Suites..... $129
Davenport-Bed Suites in this Group Sold up to $250, at..... $139
Regular Prices of These Luxurious Suites were around $300, now.... $159

It's Foolish to Pay Full Price for New

Dining Suites!

See What's Here!

$98.50 Six-piece Dinette Suites Reduced to..... $49.75
$155 Fine 8-Piece Dining Room Suites, now..... $79
$225 Fine Walnut Finish 10-Piece Dining Suites..... $129
$250 High Quality Dining Room Suites Reduced to..... $149
$300 Massively Built Magnificent Dining Suites, now..... $169

Values Were Never Better in

Bedroom Suites

$100 and $150 One-of-a-Kind Bedroom Suites—4 Pieces..... $69
Save Genuinely on Smart 4-Piece Bedroom Suites at..... $98
Hard to Find Values Like These Suites Worth up to $235, at..... $125
$275 Fine Quality High Grade Bedroom Suites Reduced to..... $149
The Finest Bedroom Suites on our floors at Half Price..... $169

Odd Library Tables
A final close-out at a give-away low price Monday. **$2.95**

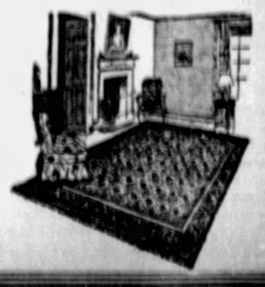
FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

RUGS

At Big Move-Out Savings

9x12 Seamless Velvets..... **$18.95**

Patterns suitable for any room. Wonderful bargains!



POSTAL LEASE FRAUD INQUIRY INVOLVES 6,000

Pennsylvania Among States Needing Airing, Sen. Blaine Asserts; Bidders Assailed.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP.)—Senator Blaine (Rep.), of Wisconsin, said today he was ready to begin active investigation early next week of charges of fraud and corruption surrounding the more than 6,000 leases held by the government.

Blaine is chairman of the special committee appointed by the Senate to make the inquiry. Listing cities and states in which he says he already has evidence showing irregularities, he said "every single postoffice lease will be investigated."

FRAUD CHARGED

Special investigators will be selected when the committee meets on Monday or Tuesday, Blaine added, and at the same time he will outline a "plan of attack" for the investigation. The inquiry was ordered after it was charged in the Senate that widespread corruption and fraud had been practiced in completion of the leases.

Blaine said there were 26 "professional bidders," and that they had been especially active in large cities such as St. Paul, St. Louis and Boston.

CITIES TO BE VISITED

It is expected that the investigating committee will go to cities in which information indicates ground for special inquiry. It has an initial authorization of $5,000 expenditure, Blaine said.

"A great many leases in Ohio and Illinois, and in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania need investigation. As yet I have been unable to go through but a little of the evidence that has been given me. The leases extend to every state in the Union, and if samples I have are the rule, this investigation should throw a great light on how postoffice leases have been handled in the last few years."

Among the smaller places involved in the investigation, Senator Blaine mentioned Uniontown, Pa.

PREPARING FOR NOVELTY ENTERTAINMENT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CHILDREN IN ONE OF THE SCENES FROM "DANCELAND," NOVELTY SURPRISE BEING HELD BY BETH SHALOM SISTERHOOD

SURPRISE—Edna Ruttenberg, Louis Levinson, Beatrice Fineman, Diana Rich, Janet Rich, Selma Smith, Elea. nor Garfinkel and Baby Mildred Rosenberg, who will take part in show Tuesday in the Taylor Allderdice auditorium.

BOAST TRAPS 3 RUM BOATS

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP.)—A conversation overheard in a lower East Side restaurant last night, led today to the seizure of three speedy rum boats valued at $50,000 and $15,000 worth of liquor.

Deputy Surveyor John McGill and a friend were eating dinner in a restaurant on Forsyth street when they overheard a man at a nearby table say:

"These customs stiffs have quit watching the rivers now and the boys are going to run a couple of loads in right under their noses and show them up."

The customs men took up a watch in patrol boats in the bay. About 4 a. m. three speedy motor boats passed them, two lighter boats in front, a heavily laden, darkened boat behind.

McGill stuck to the trail and followed the cruiser to a Weehawken pier. Its occupants, however, escaped.

Two other motor boats, believed to be the lighted convoy for the speedy rum runner, were later found tied up at a shipyard in Coney Island Creek.

Noted Mexican Artist Challenged to Duel

MEXICO CITY, April 26.—(AP.)—The newspaper La Presna today reported that Diego Rivera, one of Mexico's best known artists, who is director of the School of Fine Arts of the National University, had been challenged to a duel by one of his students and had accepted. The duel was expected to take place shortly.

The challenge followed an argument and fight between students recently, in which Rivera finally called the police to quell the disturbance.

2 Sharpsburg Girls, Missing, Returned

Two Sharpsburg girls, Lois Moore, 13, of 924 Main street, and Stella Tart, 18, of 224 Eleventh street, reported missing last Wednesday, were returned to their homes yesterday by New Kensington police. They were recognized in New Kensington yesterday by Policeman Louis Sakulsky, who identified them from descriptions sent out over the police teletype system.

AMEN CORNER HOLDS BANQUET

Testimony to the memory of those oldtime Pittsburghers who used to gather on the "steps" at Liberty avenue and Market street was given by present day men of affairs with a unique banquet at the William Penn Hotel last night. The dinner by the Amen Corner was in honor of the retiring president, John J. Murray. He was succeeded by George M. McCandless, Pittsburgh manufacturer and clubman.

At the speakers' table was a group of after-dinner talkers of national fame whose addresses were filled with wit, humor and philosophy. J. Howard Devlin presided as chairman of the dinner and the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty was toastmaster.

William Hard, journalist and author, who lately returned from London where he attended the naval parley for the National Broadcasting Company, spoke on the work of the conference. Walter C. Kelly, the Virginia judge, told anecdotes of Justice John Crutchfield's Old Dominion police court, and Joe Cunningham, bespectacled and wise, indulged in repartee with Dr. George Rockwell, comedian.

The invocation was by the Rev. C. A. Sanderbeck and the benediction by Rabbi B. A. Lichter. Nirella's band and the Pittsburgh musicians' quartet furnished the music.

Palestine Writer To Talk at Y.W.H.A.

I. D. Berkovitz, of Palestine, Hebrew writer, will speak tomorrow evening in the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue. Mr. Berkovitz will speak on Palestine and will present a reading from his works.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Maccabean Zion Camp. A musical program will also be presented.

I. D. Berkovitz

New Archbishop Gets Raskob Gift

ROME, April 26.—(INS.)—John J. Raskob today joined Papal Count John Hearn, Rome representative of the Knights of Columbus, and the archbishop of Cincinnati in presenting gifts to Mgr. Pizzard, who will be consecrated archbishop in St. Peter's Church tomorrow by Cardinal Pacelli, of the Vatican.

Obituary

Thomas H. Sheppard.

Thomas Howe Sheppard, 62, well known in Masonic circles, died yesterday. He was born in Pittsburgh, the son of Hamilton and Jane Leech Sheppard. Mr. Sheppard was a member of Franklin Lodge No. 221, Free and Accepted Masons, Duquesne Royal Arch Chapter No. 193, Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, Syria Temple and other Masonic bodies. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Jessie McKinnon Sheppard, and two sons, Thomas Howe and George Stephenson Sheppard, and five daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Chalfant, Mrs. Jane S. Lines, Mrs. Agnes S. Murray, Miss Isabel and Miss Anna Margaret Sheppard.

B. N. Neaman.

Ben N. Neaman, 55, president of the Royal Tex Trouser Company, Penn avenue, died yesterday afternoon in the West Penn Hospital. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from his home, 5600 Darlington road. Born in Russia, Mr. Neaman came to Pittsburgh as a youth, and engaged in business here for many years. He was a member of several fraternal organizations. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Nettie Goldstein Neaman; two brothers, Harry I. and Max Neaman, and a sister, Mrs. Anne Brolovitz.

Mrs. Ethel Hall Keller.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Hall Keller, who died Thursday in the Citizens General Hospital, New Kensington, following an operation, will be held this afternoon from her late home in Springdale, Pa. She leaves her husband, Roy Keller; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall, of Clairton; two sisters, Margaret and Ruth Hall, of Clairton, and three brothers, Thomas Hall, of Springdale, and Clarence and John Hall, of Clairton.

Jarvis E. Williams.

Jarvis E. Williams, of 1221 Wisconsin avenue, Dormont, died Friday at the family residence following an illness. Mr. Williams was owner of the Williams Auto Parking Garage, First avenue. He was born and educated in Pittsburgh. Besides his widow, Mrs. Helen Wilson Williams, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Annie Jarvis Williams; a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Ohn, and a nephew, Charles E. Ohl, Jr., all of Pittsburgh.

Michael O'Toole.

Michael O'Toole, 49, of 138 West Tenth street, Homestead, died yesterday in St. Francis Hospital. Born in Ireland, he came to Homestead 35 years ago, and spent 30 years with the Howard Axle Company. He attended St. Mary Magdalen's Catholic Church. He leaves three sons, John James and Regis, and two daughter, Miss Mary L. and Miss Rita O'Toole.

Bowlus Quits City As Glider Tests Fail

William H. Bowlus, the man who taught Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the art of air gliding and who holds the national soaring record, left Pittsburgh today disappointed in the inability to give a demonstration. Bowlus arrived here yesterday from Washington, Pa., but due to low wind velocity was unable to demonstrate his Albatross sail plane.

Pittsburgh Steel Earns $1.67 Share

First quarter earnings of the Pittsburgh Steel Company were $175,784, equal to $1.67 a share on 105,000 $100 par shares of 7 per cent preferred stock, compared with $1,333,661, or $4.54 a share on 253,500 shares of common stock after payment of preferred stock dividends in the corresponding quarter of 1929.

DATES SET FOR YO YO TRYOUTS

Final free distribution of genuine Flores Yo Yos was made at the Enright, Liberty, Arsenal, Plaza, Belmar, Rowland and Schenley theaters yesterday, making a total of more than 50,000 of the tricky Hawaiian toys which have been placed in the hands of Pittsburgh boys and girls through the Sun-Telegraph and Warner Brothers.

As announced, plans have been completed for the big city-wide elimination contest to determine Pittsburgh's champion Yo Yoer, the contest to open Friday at the Regent and Manor theaters and at the Liberty, Arsenal, Plaza, Belmar, Rowland and Schenley on Saturday.

Any child with a genuine Flores Yo Yo is eligible to enter the contest. Friday night, May 9, will witness the finals in each neighborhood theater. At the Enright on Saturday, May 10, the city's champion will be selected.

The winner in each neighborhood theater will be rewarded with a $5 gold piece, while in the finals at the Enright, first prize will be $15 in gold, second prize, $10 and third prize $5.

The champion will also be given a week's engagement at the Enright to display his prowess.

Group Heads Named By Commerce Body

Directors elected officers of the Homestead Chamber of Commerce for the coming year yesterday. James C. Kuhn was named president, Walter J. Wilson, Jr., John W. Brainbridge and John D. McConekly vise presidents; Hy Peterman, treasurer, and F. H. Leuschner, secretary. A committee of six was appointed by the president to prepare for the celebration next October of Homestead's fiftieth anniversary.

Commerce Chamber Host to Tacomans

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce was host to 38 business leaders and professional men of Tacoma, Wash., at lunch yesterday. The speakers were Fred C. Brewer, president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and James Rae, president of the local body.

The visitors were taken on a sight-seeing tour and an inspection trip through the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company plant in East Pittsburgh.

Farrell, Greenville Get Vote Machines

MERCER, Pa., April 26.—The 15 voting machines to be used in Farrell and Greenville at the spring primaries have been delivered. Eight of the machines will be used in Farrell and seven in Greenville.

New Castle Moose To Honor Departed

NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 26.—New Castle Lodge No. 51, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold its annual Memorial services for deceased members of the lodge in the Moose home on South Mercer street, tomorrow evening. The eulogy will be given by Harry J. Williamson, past dictator of lodge No. 46, Pittsburgh.

3 Earthquake Shocks Near Aleutian Isles

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—(AP.)—Three earthquake shocks of moderate intensity were recorded today on St. Louis University seismographs. The distance was 4,140 miles. The direction could not be determined, but Father Kolket said the disturbance probably was in the Aleutian Islands.

New District Attorney Held Free of Politics

Andrew T. Park, Allegheny County's new district attorney, today is mapping out his program.

Politics had nothing to do with the election of Park as district attorney. No politician acted in his behalf, according to President Judge John A. Evans. Other members of the bench echoed the same sentiment.

Park issued this statement:

"I am not going to make any promises for the future. I am going to let the people judge me on by past record and on what I do in the future. My one ambition is to make a good district attorney. I feel the action of the judges in electing me indicates they have confidence in my ability, and I want to prove to them that they are right."

The first fight Mr. Park has outlined for himself is to try to change the minds of the County Commissioners about removing the teletype machine from the county detectives' office. It costs $6,300 a year to operate the apparatus.

The state operates teletypes at the Harrisburg and Wyoming barracks of the state police, while the machine operators at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are paid by the counties. The machine was installed in Pittsburgh the first of the year and in January alone 324 arrests were made here through information carried on its wires. Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and Charles C. McGovern promised to grant him a hearing next week.

Mr. Park, asked about his attitude towards Sunday baseball games, said that as district attorney it would be his duty to see that the law was enforced, but he did not indicate he had in mind sending out raiding squads.

WOMEN DRYS OF PARTY URGE RASKOB TO QUIT

Democratic Law Enforcement League Cites Gift Of $65,000 to Liberals.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(INS.)—The executive convention of the Women's National Democratic Law Enforcement League opened its session today by passing a resolution demanding that John J. Raskob, resign as chairman of the National Democratic Committee because he has contributed $65,000 to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The fight upon Raskob was led by Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Chevy Chase, president of the league, and Mrs. Clem L. Shaver, Fairmont, W. Va., a delegate, whose husband formerly was Democratic national chairman.

CALL POLL 'FAKE'

The resolution also charged Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, and Democrats, are "tools of the liquor interests," that the Literary Digest's poll on prohibition is a "fake," and called the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, now under investigation by a Senate committee, "with treason."

Pierre S. and Irene du Pont and R. T. Crane, Jr., were mentioned as "sponsors and subsidizers" of the association.

LIST DRINKERS

The list of the "dry voting-wet drinking" congressmen from the confidential files of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee kept out of the record, should be put in evidence, Senator Blaine, (Rep.), of Wisconsin, said today. He said:

"The only reason I objected to those reports being placed in the record on Thursday by Senator Robinson, (Rep.), of Indiana, was because there was no quorum present. If there had been a quorum of the committee I would have been very pleased to have seen them go in. I am the only anti-dry on the committee and I wanted to show the drys that the anti-prohibitionists can be fair. That was another reason."

Girl Free On Bail In Kin Shooting

CHARLEROI, Pa., April 26.—Mrs. Rose LaCava, 18, of Charleroi, was free today under $1,500 bail in the shooting of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Katherine LaCava, 65, at their home here on April 9, as the result of announcements by Mercy Hospital doctors that the wounded mother shows improvement and may ultimately recover.

Says It With Band On 90th Birthday

DETROIT, April 26.—(AP.)—"When you are ninety years old, I'm going to come to your birthday party with a brass band," Dr. G. D. Peters told Mrs. Arsenath Lee about 15 years ago.

Mrs. Lee was celebrating her ninetieth birthday yesterday and sure enough, down the street came a brass band with Dr. Peters at the head. They marched right into Mrs. Lee's house to the tune of "Alexander's Rag Time Band."

Mrs. Lee says Dr. Peters promised to come again with a brass band oen hr hundredth.

Home Burns as Man Visits Wife's Grave

QUAKER VALLEY, Kan., April 26.—(AP.)—Joe Angel, returned today from a visit to the grave of his wife, who burned to death last January. He found that fire had destroyed his home during his absence.

JURORS HOLD PASTOR'S FATE

OTTAWA, Ill., April 26.—(AP.)—The little First Methodist Church of Mendota—so loyal to its pastor, James A. Wilson, that it pays his salary while he is in jail—tonight was awaiting a jury's verdict on his fate.

He is charged with shooting the sexton of his church, Amos Elliott, with intent to kill. Mrs. Elliott was also wounded. The shooting took place as the sexton struggled for possession of a letter the Rev. Mr. Wilson wrote to Mrs. Emma Wagner, a church member, asking forgiveness for some offffense which was not stated.

Afterward the preacher tried to kill himself, but with five shots he inflicted only a scalp wound.

Conviction may carry a prison term of 14 years.

WILKENS for DIAMOND RINGS

"Barbara" a Feature BEAUTY

Blue White Diamond

Exquisitely designed, stylish mounting of 18-kt. Solid White Gold, set with fiery Blue White Diamond, adorably brilliant. A thrilling beauty . . . a jewel of stunning charm and rare appeal.

$37.50 50¢ Weekly 75c Down

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LEADING JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

ROADSTERS

SNAPPY—FAST—SPORTY

The open road is calling—you thrill to be out and going, top down and wind whistling past your ears—flying into the distance, into new worlds of experience and pleasures. There is something about a roadster that appeals to young and old alike. Undoubtedly it is the ideal car for summer and it can be comfortable in the winter.

You will find a large selection of roadsters, as well as other models, good used cars and at greatly reduced prices, listed for sale in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL OPEN ROAD

MYTH OF LOST HERRICK CABLE IS EXPLODED

Message to Bryan on Eve Of World War Found in Archives at Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP.)—A search of State Department records has disclosed that the celebrated Herrick-Bryan "lost cablegram," referred to in a recently published installment of the biography of Ambassador Herrick apparently never was lost at all.

In fact, just four hours and 14 minutes after the message reached the State Department, the American government acted upon Herrick's suggestion.

The "lost cablegram," in which Ambassador Herrick in Paris, suggested to Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan on the eve of the European war that the United States "make a strong plea for delay and moderation," was reproduced by Col. T. Bentley Mott, Herrick's military aide and biographer, in World's Work magazine. The article quoted Mr. Herrick as saying that President Wilson told him later he never had seen this cablegram.

The records show, however, that the Herrick message arrived in the State Department at 7:30 p. m. on July 28, 1914, and that at 11:44 p. m. the following message signed "Bryan" was dispatched from the White House to Ambassador Page at London:

"Is there in your opinion any likelihood that the good offices of the United States, if offered under Article 3 of The Hague convention, would be acceptable or serve any high purpose in the present crisis?"

This message, the records show, was enciphered in the White House that night. Departmental officials say that President Wilson's failure to remember the Herrick message months later is easily understood.

Paints Hoover Portrait for Polish Senate

International News Service.

BALTIMORE, April 26.

Tade Styka, noted Polish portrait artist, whose picture of the late Marshal Foch hangs in the Corcoran Art Galley, Washington, announced today he has been commissioned by the Polish government to paint a portrait of President Hoover. The painting will be placed in the Senate chamber at Warsaw.

Styke said Mr. Hoover has agreed to start posing for the portrait at the end of May but the question of whether the President will be depicted in formal or informal attire has not as yet been decided. The artist believes he can execute the painting with three or four sittings.

VIRGINIA CURBS F. H. SMITH CO.

RICHMOND, Va., April 26.—(AP.)—The State Corporation Committee today issued a permanent injunction restraining the F. H. Smith Company of Virginia, Inc., and the F. H. Smith Company, of Washington, D. C., from further sales of stock in Virginia.

Practices of the company were made the basis for the action. The two companies, said the order, "have jointly and severally engaged in practices in connection with distribution in securities to the public of Virginia which perpetrated fraud."

Permission was granted in the order for the defendants to apply for reinstatement.

Photograph Upholds Einstein Theory on Sun's Relativity Shift

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—(INS.)—Einstein's relativity shift theory of the sun was confirmed today at the American Philosophical Survey's convention here by spectra exhibited by Dr. S. A. Mitchell, of the University of Virginia, which he had obtained during total eclipses of the sun.

Photographs of the "flash spectrum" obtained at the start and end of the totality revealed the extent to which the solar gases rise above the sun's surface. Measurements of these heights are of the greatest importance in interpretation of many solar phenomena, Dr. Mitchell said.

Defy the weather in a good closed car. Bargains in used cars are offered in the Used Car columns of today's Classified Ads.

NAVAL ENVOYS IN SEA SQUALL

S. S. LEVIATHAN, April 26.—(AP.)—The homeward-bound American naval delegation, now past mid-ocean, today struck their first unpleasant weather on their returning voyage.

Intermittent squalls and winds kept nearly all passengers indoors.

Secretary of State Stimson took advantage of the weather by working in his suite and answering his personal correspondence and radio messages of congratulations received aboard ship.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson and Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, however, ignored the rainy weather and walked around the deck.

U. S. Soldier, Halted As Alien, Assured Entry Into Country

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP.)—Immigration Commissioner Hull said today that James Cooper Harper, former British subject and now an American soldier, who was detained at the Canadian border while attempting to re-enter this country after a visit, probably would be readmitted without further trouble.

Harper came to the line without papers, the commissioner said, and as a consequence was halted by immigration inspectors. Mr. Hull added that Harper had been given permission to reapply and that he anticipated no difficulties to prevent his return.

Harper was understood to have been ordered to China with American troops and before leaving had gone across into Canada for a brief visit.

TWO REBEL MINE UNIONS OUSTED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 26.—(AP.)—Revocation of two more charters of Illinois sub-districts of the United Mine Workers of America and the appointment of provisional officers to take over their affairs was announced today by John L. Lewis, president of the regular international union.

Both of the charters revoked were of sub-districts in the heart of the Southern Illinois coal fields where the Lewis faction and the officers of the reorganized United Mine Workers seek dominance.

During the past month President Lewis has revoked the charters of sub-districts with headquarters at Springfield, Danville and Belleville.

"SEE WITH THE EYES OF YOUTH"

Distinctly Different

Stylish, attractive, new Fits glasses that leave no disfiguring mark on the nose.

TORIC BIFOCALS

TO SEE FAR AND NEAR

In white gold, with the high bridge, very smart looking and durable. Fitted with highest quality, special to ground lenses. Reg. price $14.50

$11.50

PITT OPTICAL CO.

209 Seventh St.

Stanley Theater Building

FIGHTING COUNT DIES IN VIENNA

VIENNA, April 26.—(AP.)—Count Adalbert Sternberg, Austria's champion of lost causes, died today of heart disease. He was 62.

Count Sternberg always fought against political corruption. He hated his fellow aristocrats, civilian and military, and even insulted the Emperor Franz Joseph.

A year ago he slapped Count General Herbertstein in front of the Saacher Hotel for having recommended his expulsion from the Aristocratic Jockey Club. He was sometimes described as the greatest brawler in the old dual monarchy.

Of uncontrolled passions, he continually sought adventure. Learning of the Jameson raid in South Africa, he rushed to the Orange Free State and joined Gen. Kronje's army. In the ensuing conflict he was taken prisoner and brought to London where he was released.

CIVIC BODY HITS RAIL MERGERS

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP.)—Opposition to the Interstate Commerce Commission's railroad consolidation plan was contained in a report of a special committee of the New York State Chamber of Commerce made public today.

The report, which sees in the proposed plan a direct threat to New York's commercial supremacy, was based on a special report prepared for the committee by Prof. T. W. Van Metre, of Columbia University. It will be submitted to the members of the Chamber of Commerce May 1. The report says:

"If this complete plan goes into effect no more railroads are to be constructed and those existing are to be consolidated.

"The port of New York, now served by numerous and independent lines, is in future to have a few roads whose actions are not to be competitive.

"Whatever incidental benefits may accrue to other parts of the country by such a consolidation of lines, they do not apply to the port of New York. We are interested primarily in New York and its harbor and we are recommending what we believe to be the interest of New York."

The report urged the city to use every effort to defeat the proposed consolidation.

Swedish Tourists To Visit Pittsburgh

A party of 12 representative businessmen from Stockholm, Sweden, will visit Pittsburgh tomorrow. The men are touring the eastern part of the United States and while in Pittsburgh will be guests of the Swedish community.

The trip was planned by the All Traffic Bureau of Sweden, in cooperation with the Swedish newspaper "Stockholm Morgonbladet." The party is headed by Dr. Fritz Peterson, formerly of Chicago, now of Stockholm, Sweden.

FEWER TRIALS IN U. S. COURT

United States Attorney Louis E. Graham already has listed 150 criminal cases for trial at the May term of the Federal District Court, which will convene May 5 for four weeks. The first two weeks will be devoted to civil suits and the remainder to criminal cases.

There are fewer cases on the criminal dockets than for many years. The calendar was relieved by the special term of court in February, when Attorney Graham and his assistants disposed of 192 cases.

While the civil suits are being heard, a Federal grand jury will investigate prosecutions.

A panel of 125 petit jurors will report for duty on May 5 and another panel of 125 will be sworn in on May 19. A large number of the cases listed for trial were brought under the national prohibition act and the Harrison narcotic act.

(Advertisement)

GALL and LIVER TROUBLE

Indigestion, Gas, Colic, Pain in Right Side, Gallstones. Quick relief (to all). Avoid operations. Remove cause of trouble. Why suffer? 32 PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE. Unser Health Products Co., Dept. P-804, 605 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

(Advertisement)

Heals Legs by New Method

If you suffer pains, aches, cramps, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg, or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, "milk leg" or eczema of the leg, send for a FREE BOOK on Viscose Method. It tells how to stop suffering, reduce swelling of hateful sores without loss of time from work. Name your trouble.

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Facts That Have Never Been Told on the American Lecture Platform!

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BY

Dr. B. H. Jones

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(FORBES STREET)

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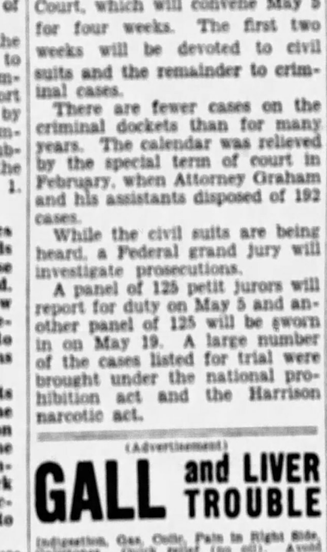


DR. B. H. JONES

"The Wonder Power of Man" To Stage a Come-Back At Any Age

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Children Under 16 Not Admitted

It's time for Baby to form a lasting friendship with our values

NATIONAL BABY WEEK

April 28th to May 3rd

THIS week we emphasize our important values for Baby. Our smallest customers can choose here ravishing Spring outfits . . . and other Baby Needs . . . at TUMBLE-DOWN prices! And we invite Mother to come along. She will be AMAZED at the adorable beauty-things her baby can have—at surprisingly low cost!

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

BABY JEWELRY

Locket, $1.58 Ring, $1.

Heart-shaped locket of 10-karat solid gold, with gold chain. Ring of 14-karat solid white gold, in baby sizes.

FOLDING YARDS

$3.85

Substantial side rails fold easily. Muslin floor. And Baby will *adore* the colored beads attached to the side!

BABY WARDROBES

Of Reed With Enamel Finish

$9.95

Holds all the wee baby's personal belongings! Tray bottoms veneered. A *bargain* for the nursery.

HIGH CHAIRS

With Hinged Nursery Seat

$7.75

This economical high chair serves as a nursery chair, too. Chamber is included. Chair finished in washable enamel. Safety strap prevents baby from falling.

Every Up-to-Date Nursery Should Possess

A MODERN CRIB FOR BABY

$14.75 Enameled In Ivory

This comfortable crib is a big help when leisure time comes! Has strong link fabric spring and automatic side drop with kick plate. Mothers: Note the low price!

Baby's Transportation Problem Solved!

RUBBER-TIRED CARRIAGES

$16.75

Strong, tightly-woven fiber body and hood. Storm curtain, safety strap and good brakes assure enjoyable rides *at all times!* Choice of bright enamel colors.

FULL SIZED SCREEN BASSINET

Mosquitoproof—Flyproof—and Cool

Green or Ivory trimmed

$15.75

Give *your* baby this protection! Fine wire screening is neatly fastened to strong wood framework. Side drops automatically. Has quiet rubber-tired wheels and restful springs.

BABY'S TOILET NECESSITIES

Baby Hot Water Bottles, pink rubber, now . . 39c

"My Baby's" Borated Talcum—snow white and hygienic, priced 19c

"My Baby's" Castile Soap, 3 cakes 49c

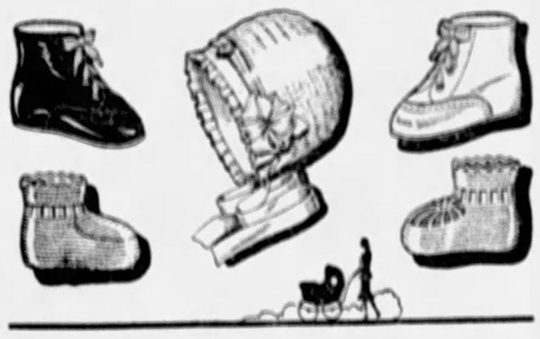
Hygeia sanitary Widemouth Nursing Bottles, 8 oz. size, 25c

Hygeia Nipples, to fit wide-mouth bottle, 2 for 25c

Baby Will Surely Adore This Lovely

HEADWEAR AND FOOTWEAR

In the Newest Baby Styles!



Radium Silk Baby Bonnets trimmed with dainty ribbon rosettes. They frame baby's face softly! 79c

Infants' Shoes of white kid with soft-sole for baby's first steps. 98c

Booteez hand crocheted of rayon, in white with colored trim. 98c

SHEER DRESSES

98c

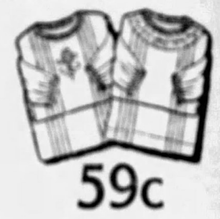
Cleverly embroidered voile frocks, some with contrasting hems and yokes. In a variety of cool, summery colors.

INFANTS' COATS

$2.98

Radium silk coats, silk-lined. Trimmed with dainty embroidery in softly-contrasting colors. Unusually low-priced!

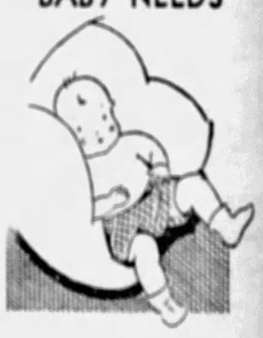
BABY DRESSES



59c

Sheer white materials, beautifully hand-trimmed with lace, tiny tucks, and shirring.

MISCELLANEOUS BABY NEEDS



Birdseye Diapers — genuine "Roly Poly," antiseptic, dozen for $1.45

Kleinert's "Rosebud" Rubber Pants. Ventilated 43c

Receiving Blankets, 2 for 49c

Soft Stockinette Dolls, with moving, rattle-bead eyes, 19c

BABY SWEATERS

$1.59

Wool and rayon pull-overs with snug cuffs and waistbands. Some display nursery designs across their fronts!

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NORTH HIGHLAND AVE., EAST LIBERTY

STORE HOURS:
9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY
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WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

EARLY CENSUS RETURNS SHOW STATE GROWTH

Swing to Populous Areas Apparent; Rural Districts, Smaller Towns Falling Off

HARRISBURG, April 26 (AP)—The first half million of Pennsylvania's 1930 enumerated population, returns of which were available today nearly a month after the huge undertaking started, represented an increase of 8.65 per cent over the figures for the same units in 1920.

The relative low percentage was due obviously to the fact that the greater part of the units for which final totals have been computed were small townships and boroughs which, according to returns thus far, have experienced difficulty in maintaining their 1930 population through the past 10 years.

A total of 291 units had an aggregate population of 546,990 in the current census as compared with 503,322 in 1920. The gain over the 10-year period was 41,668.

Composing these totals were the following groups:

Eighty-six boroughs and townships under 1,000 population, whose combined population increased from 41,934 in 1920 to 49,058 in 1930.

Seventy-two boroughs and townships under 10,000 population, whose aggregate population decreased from 42,161 in 1920 to 35,557 this year.

Seventy-nine boroughs and townships whose population ranged from 1,000 to 5,000 and whose aggregate population increased from 148,534 in 1920 to 177,959.

Thirty-two boroughs and townships between 1,000 and 5,000 in population, whose aggregate population decreased from 75,182 in 1920 to 62,807 in 1930.

Fourteen boroughs and townships between 5,000 and 10,000 in population which show an aggregate increase from 82,069 to 100,556.

Two boroughs and townships between 5,000 and 10,000 whose total decreased from 14,804 to 12,755 over the 10-year period.

CHARLEROI LOSES

Five cities of more than 10,000 population whose aggregate mounted from 87,022 to 97,058, and one city — Charleroi — which decreased from 11,516 to 11,245.

The population gains of the cities whose totals have been completed have ranged from a 15 per cent gain at Nanticoke and 14 per cent gain at Meadville to a 4 per cent increase at Waynesburg and a 2 per cent decrease at Charleroi. The larger percentage of increase in the bigger units and the fact that the totals of so very few of these units have been compiled, indicates that the percentage of the increase will advance as the large city figures are included.

In the data already available, the percentage of gain in population has been consistently higher as the size of the units increase. The townships and boroughs of less than 1,000 population, taken as a whole, have shown practically no increase in the present totals, while the larger units have benefited from the trend toward concentration of population and, in some cases, annexation by cities of continguous townships and boroughs.

Indians Ask Quiz In School Abuses

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—A resolution asking impartial investigation into alleged "unmerciful and outrageous cruelties inflicted upon young Indian children" in the Indian school of Phoenix, Ariz., was dispatched to the President and other government officials today by the grand council fire of American Indians.

The resolution charged that field agents sent to investigate the alleged cruelties became friendly to the parties involved and that employes who testified against the parties either were transferred or penalized.

Syria Arab Patrol To Honor Potentate

A dinner and entertainment will be given by Syria Temple Arab Patrol at the Duquesne Club, Thursday evening. C. H. Landefeld, potentate of Syria Temple, and a former captain of the patrol, will be the guest of honor. The members of the Divan, imperial representatives and past potentates have been invited. Charles Baer, of Uniontown, president of the patrol, will be the toastmaster.

Beaver Falls Man Sent to Workhouse

BEAVER, Pa., April 26.—Joseph Lesinski, of Beaver Falls, pleaded guilty to possession of liquor, and was sentenced to one year in the workhouse. Police records show Lesinski was convicted two years ago of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the killing of a Beaver Falls youth with an automobile, and four years ago was convicted of a liquor charge.

TWO-GUN GIRL

Photo by International Newsreel

EXPERT—Arlayne Brown, 13, of St. Louis, displaying her skill at the Sportsman's show in Chicago. She is recognized as one of the country's best shots.

DODGERS DELAY CENSUS TOTAL

Census dodgers in virtually every ward in Pittsburgh have delayed completion of the task of compiling the total figures which, it had been hoped, would be done Saturday. Census supervisors have only incomplete figures and have assigned their entire field force to rounding up the objectors.

This week will witness the completion of the enumeration of Allegheny County and it is predicted by the supervisors that some of the objectors will be in jail unless they change their attitude and reply to questions.

Supervisors James E. Routley, A. D. Levy and George L. Metzgar pointed out that the census dodgers are not only causing vexatious delay in the work, but are imposing an additional burden on the taxpayers. Census clerks have been working nights.

It is expected that many surprises will be found when the population of Western Pennsylvania towns is announced this week. A few boroughs have decreased in inhabitants. Other districts have had amazing growth.

A healthy growth is indicated by the returns from three Allegheny county communities. Ingram showed 3,854 in 1930 against 2,906 in 1920; Whitaker, 2,072 against 1,681, and Kennedy township 1,039 against 760.

Mastontown claims to be the most rapidly growing town in the state with an increase of population of 153 per cent since 1920. It has 3,860 inhabitants against 1,525 in 1920. Uniontown jumped from 15,692 in 1920 to 19,368, and Belle Vernon from 2,342 to 2,489 in 10 years.

Boy Scouts to Hold Memorial Services

Boy Scouts of Stowe Township and McKees Rocks will unite this afternoon in the annual memorial services in honor of their deceased members. All scouts and leaders will assemble on Thompson avenue and will march to the Mt. Calvary Cemetery, where the main service will be held.

The services will be under the direction of J. Edwin Cronin, C. E. Adams and James Colvin, Scoutmasters of whose troops the deceased scouts were members.

Fire Destroys Haiti Marine Chief's Home

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, April 26.—(AP.)—The house occupied by Col. Richard M. Cutts, Marine brigade commander, was destroyed by fire last night.

An investigation was ordered to determine whether the fire was of incendiary origin.

U. S. OPENS QUIZ IN SHIP BLAZE

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(INS)—D. N. Hoover, chief of the U. S. steamboat inspection service, this afternoon ordered his New Haven (Conn.) office to investigate the burning yesterday of the freighter Thames in Long Island Sound, off Stamford, Conn. Sixteen members of the crew were drowned when the lifeboats capsized.

STAMFORD, Conn., April 26.—(AP)—Hope for safety of 16 members of the crew of the freighter Thames, burned in Long Island Sound off Sound Beach Thursday night, was abandoned today. Ten members were saved, including Capt. Robert Sherman.

Coast Guard patrol boats have given up their search in the sound for bodies and wreckage, no trace of which was found yesterday. The ruins of the steamer on the reef of Tod's Point were still too hot this morning to permit a boarding party to search for bodies.

Capt. Sherman believes the fire started above the boilers.

When you need domestic help, turn to the Classified Section. There you will find the names and qualifications of many who will be glad to work for you.

DANDRUFF
AND FALLING HAIR
Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Wh-Fax for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists.
LUCKY TIGER

Boils · Bealings · Abscesses · Cuts · Bruises · Burns · Felons · Carbuncles
Wilharm Salve
FOR DRAWING AND HEALING
A Household Remedy for 50 Years
Sold by all Druggists
Price, 50 Cents
Dr. G. F. E. Wilharm's Sons
82 McMunn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Advertisement)
HAIR DYE WONDER
Offers $500 Reward
A chemist and hair specialist of St. Paul has discovered what is known as Hair Dye Wonder. It colors nothing except human hair, and in one application it makes any color desired. It cannot be washed out nor rubbed off. Write Bristol Laboratories, 788 Payne Ave., Dept. A-279, St. Paul, Minn., for free booklet telling all about it. They offer $500 reward if it dyes the scalp or rubs off. It is simple, harmless and easily applied at home. *Cut this out.*

EVERYONE LIKES TO GET A BARGAIN
There are many bargains advertised in today's Big Sun-Telegraph Classified Section. Take advantage of them.

GANDHI OFFERS TO GIVE UP LIFE FOR HIS CAUSE

Mahatma Begs for Martyrs, In Announcing Stronger Civil Disobedience Plan

BOMBAY, India, April 26.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi announced a stronger move in his campaign of civil disobedience today, asserting he soon would lead a group to take possession of the government salt depot at Dharasana.

Previous manifestations sponsored by the Nationalist leader have centered around the manufacture of salt illegally. At the outset of his campaign he ruled out a suggestion that salt depots be raided, fearing that government authorities would fire on the invaders.

Now Gandhi is prepared to offer his head for the cause, he told a crowd at Charvada, when he had motored from Bulsar. He said he would take with him both men and women, but only those who were homespun cloth, had given up liquor and boycotted foreign cloth.

URGES OVERT ACTION

During the address the Mahatma made a strong appeal for martyrs, saying he would have been glad had Ramnik Nal—his first supporters—been shot or suffered a broken head, instead of having been arrested. He added that he and all his volunteers would present their broken heads to the government.

Gandhi concluded by saying that breaking of the salt act alone would not bring independence, asserting that other acts would have to be violated to attain the desired end.

News from other parts of India showed the country more quiet than recently. Peshawar was orderly and it was said that the fierce border tribes living about the city apparently had not been stirred by disturbances in the town.

TROOPS ON ALERT

But troops were still on the alert, machine-guns were posted at all strategic points and markets were closed.

The gold fields of Oorgaum remained a storm center. Strikers burned several buildings today and coolies employed in the mines began a general exodus to their own villages.

Two platoons of Assam rifles have arrived at Chittagong to aid the search for the insurgents who attacked the arsenal there last week.

$35,000 Estate Left To Eight Children

The will of Aurelius Hayden, of Elizabeth, filed for probate yesterday, leaves his $35,000 estate to his six children and two stepchildren. They are Chauncey R., John D., Clyde, Jesse Z., Harvey, Mrs. Bernice H. Wray, Peter C. and Leonitus Hayden. Jesse and Harvey are executors.

Chinese Police Face Penalties For Failures

PEIPING, April 26.—Policemen here have been warned that hereafter they must catch criminals upon whose trail they are set, or face punishment for inefficiency.

A definite schedule of rewards and punishments for policemen has been fixed by the Bureau of Public Safety.

Rewards ranging from $50 to $500 are established for successful policemen, the reward depending upon the nature of the crime.

Woman Police Corps Started in Portugal

LISBON, April 26 — (AP) — Portugal today established its first corps of policewomen. Five tall and athletic young women, exceedingly smart in blue serge uniforms with white helmets, were sworn in as the nucleus of a group which will attend to cases of women and minors.

LABOR DEMAND HERE GROWING

An increase in calls for labor within the last ten days, particularly for technical workers, is reported by the Citizens' Committee, composed of the various colored social, political, fraternal and religious organizations of the city for the promotion of the vocational opportunity campaign being sponsored by the National Urban League, according to Ernest Rice McKinney, chairman.

The plan calls for listing all organizations, churches and luncheon clubs meeting during the week to whom may be presented talks on the industrial opportunities for Negroes, as it is claimed that a great number of neighborhoods depend upon Negro patronage, but have not seen fit to give them employment. A program is listing speakers and musicians for such meetings and a visitation committee is to supervise the effort being made to create positions in the neighborhood business establishments.

FAIRALL
Wall Papers for 1930
It is our pleasure to announce a new selection of distinguished wall coverings, which includes the new washable papers, some scenic patterns, and a variety of Modernistic and Cubistic designs. All of a pleasing variety of color harmony to complete the beauty of the most difficult interior ensemble.
They are uniformly attractive and serviceable, priced reasonably. You will enjoy inspecting them.
A complete selection of Fairall Wall Papers is also available at Walter S. Radcliffe, 757 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
FAIRALL
WALL : PAPER : COMPANY
320 THIRD AVENUE—323 SECOND AVENUE
COurt 1261, 1262, 1153

This is Number 1734, another attractive Foster design in Victorian tubing with broad, solid panels. The finish is walnut grain with deep toned border.
FOSTER IDEAL BEDS ARE BEAUTIFUL BEDS
ASK your furniture dealer or department store to show you these masterpieces in metal—finished in handsome color tones, or deep, rich, wood grain effects.
Note their quiet dignity—character—and cleanliness—their charming ability to conform with any color scheme or period of furniture. We know of nothing more sanitary or more serviceable than a Foster Ideal Bed and there is a varied assortment of styles and finishes from which to choose. Each has its own individuality—its own appeal—and all are at home in every home.
Do You Want Better Rest?
The Foster Ideal Spring will add greater comfort to any bed because its 120 finely tempered, upright, spiral coils assure finer spine support and nerve rest.

For your protection and ours, when you purchase a bed, a day bed or a bed-spring kindly look for our trademark:—
FOSTER BROS. MFG. CO.
UTICA, N. Y.
Western Factory, St. Louis, Mo.
FOSTER IDEAL
FOSTER IDEAL BEDS
Pittsburgh Warehouse: Foster Bros. Mfg. Co., 49 Terminal Way

Health and Happiness Go Hand-in-Hand

That Is Why So Many Men and Women of All Ages Report That They Are Experiencing a New Joy in Living Since Taking Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn

Everyone Admires That Rugged Glow of Health

How Flaxolyn Can Help You Attain Natural Color, Sparkling Eyes, Sweet Breath, Vivacious Energy.

When Flaxolyn acts, the blood clears, the skin freshens and the eyes sparkle. That tired, depressed appearance soon vanishes.

As your system is freed of intestinal toxins and gases, sound sleep and greater vitality follow, breath becomes sweet, yellow complexion glows with natural color.

Flaxolyn Is Nature's Aid

If you feel tired or rundown, or if you are lacking in pep and become easily exhausted—look to the cause. Perhaps poor sleep, nervousness, gas, dizzy spells, headaches or other sicknesses are the effects of constipation toxins.

So many folks here report that they feel like made-over people after using Flaxolyn for a short time. Make the test yourself and see how true it is that happiness, attractiveness and lightheartedness go hand in hand with health.

These European Physicians Advise Flaxolyn for a Quick Gain in Strength

Lieutenant Dr. Samuel Ostfeld of Roumania

"Flaxolyn Helps Nature Strengthen the Nerves and Tissues"

Dr. Ostfeld, former head of the Board of Health in Sieben-Gebirge, Roumania, says: "In general, laxatives are wearing on a human system already weakened or rundown by the effects of constipation. But in the case of Flaxolyn, I am glad to note that the tonic force it contains builds up nerves and tissues and restores normal strength and alertness, at the same time that it makes stomach and bowels act as Nature intended.

"This is indeed an ideal combination which, to my knowledge, is not offered as successfully by any other readily available prescription.

Dr. Oskar Spatz of Czecho-Slovakia

"Every Home Can Be Happier If Those Who Live in It Rely on Flaxolyn"

Dr. Spatz, head physician for the Steel Corporation of Czecho-Slovakia, says: "Every intelligent person is aware of the vital role which smooth-working stomach and bowels play in our general health and even in such seemingly far-removed matters as unsightly complexion, insomnia and absence of mental and physical alertness.

"The ingredients of Flaxolyn are of the harmless, old-fashioned variety—those which the medical profession has always recognized as having a beneficial effect on the entire digestive and eliminative organs, helping to restore them to normal activity."

What Flaxolyn Contains; Why It Is America's Most Successful Health Formula

Each and every pleasant spoonful of Flaxolyn contains the extracts of sun-dried herbs, gathered from the four corners of the globe; vitamin extracts, bile salts to activate the precious flow of bile from the liver; therapeutic ingredients having tonic and other valuable properties—medicaments approved by high medical authority.

Thousands of people here, who formerly suffered nights of sleeplessness and days of intestinal or stomach distress due to constipation, now feel fit, eat with keen appetite and sleep serenely, since taking Nature's own formula, Herbal Flaxolyn.

It is absolutely guaranteed in writing that Flaxolyn will help cases of nervous exhaustion, undue tiredness, restless sleep, biliousness, headaches, acid dyspepsia, heartburn, belching, bad breath, blotchy skin, backaches, dizzy spells due to constipation gases—or druggists hand you your money back.

Clip This Valuable Guarantee Coupon

You do not take the slightest risk when you give Flaxolyn a trial. The money you leave with the druggist is merely a deposit. *The quick results must prove to you that Flaxolyn is more than worth the small amount you pay for it.* Behind every bottle stands the integrity of the doctor who originated Flaxolyn and who gives his own personal guarantee of your complete satisfaction.

If Flaxolyn does not bring satisfactory results by sixth pleasant spoonful, you may bring back the partly used bottle and have the full purchase price refunded!

Flaxolyn Is Obtainable at

ALL MAY DRUG STORES

Police Quickly Lift Ban After Calliope's 'Arrest'

The famed calliope of the Academy Theater blossomed forth again today.

This was the first appearance police noticed of the machine since the ordinance against "unnecessary noise" became effective some three months ago.

The calliope was stopped at Water and Smithfield streets by Patrolman William Graney, who arrested the driver, Robert Suain, 66, of 1309 Juniata street.

The party arrived at Central Police Station, where Suain put in a call to George Jaffe, manager of the theater.

A few minutes later Sergt. Peter McCullough received a call from the Mayor's secretary, who told him to release Suain on his own recognizance.

This call was followed by one from Traffic Inspector Jacob Dorsey, and was to the same effect.

Suain was released.

He rushed from the station, jumped into the calliope and drove away to the tune of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady."

MAN ENDS LIFE WHEN BROTHER WINS HIS WIFE

Pens Scorn of Pair as Gas Slowly Brings Death; Loved and Trusted Both.

By FLETCHER ROBERTSON.
Universal Service.

NEWARK, N. J., April 26.—Twenty-two-year-old Henry Keller sentenced himself to die because his brother, Edward, had stolen the love of his wife.

As he waited for death today, inhaling gas through an improvised cone, he amused himself by recording his reaction and in scribbling the story of love grown cold.

Briefly, he summed up his story: **"I loved and trusted my wife and trusted my brother. Now I hate my wife and despise my brother."**

Carrying his pronounced sense of humor into death, he signed himself, "H. Keller, Ghost No. 12,785,496," and to his wife, Florence, as "Your recently deceased husband."

All through life Henry and his brother had been inseparable. Edward fell in love with Henry's wife. She returned the love. Henry's went unrequited. They told Henry of it. He sentenced himself to die.

SCRAWLS AT END

He left this note, starting in clear handwriting and ending in an illegible scrawl, as death slowly crept over him.

"This would be a good opportunity for an essay on 'How it feels to sentence one's self to die,' but who cares? Too darn many suicides have an idea the rest of the world is going to be interested in their theories on the 'usefulness of living' or 'the fascination of death'—horse-feathers. They are interested in prohibition and the price of eggs.

"It is now 1:20 a. m.—all is quiet on the Western front—all the drunks and night owls are in, so I'm off—no reprieve. It won't be long now. I'll bet Florence and Ed are having uneasy dreams now.

"Ten minutes later. My head is hot. My brain is still clear, though.

Still the same. 1:45 a. m. Hope I pass out by 2 a. m. Gee, I loved you so much, Florence. Darn it my brain is still clear. But I can see that my hand is shaking. It is hard to die when you are young. How I wish oblivion would hurry. It's now 2:15. I feel very tired and a bit dizzy."

DEATH STALKS

The inevitable happened. Death claimed Henry Keller. He had executed his own sentence.

His body was found today with a gas cone fastened to his face by adhesive tape in the room he occupied.

Edward Keller claimed the body of "Ghost No. 12,785,496" today at the morgue.

Mrs. Keller was formerly Miss Florence Wolfert, of Philadelphia. They were married in 1929.

QUEEN

SELECTED—Miss Gertrude Coyne, of 4113 Windsor street, who has been chosen May queen at Mt. Mercy Academy. She will be crowned at the ceremony May 25.

FRENCH PRESS ASSAILS EDGE

PARIS, April 26.—(AP.)—The exceptional character of Ambassador Walter E. Edge's trip of industrial investigation over France is not understood by all the people and slight criticisms have been carried in the French press.

In reply, Edge today summed up the results of his inquiries. He told the French people frankly that he did not expect to accomplish a miracle, but was making a conscientious effort to establish something in the way of a rapprochement between the two countries in economic matters.

Both countries, he remarked, are protectionists in policy and are rivals in trade to some extent, but such economic competition as exists is healthy competition which will and should always exist.

He declared that specific problems could be worked out, however, and expressed confidence that he had the full support of French business men in solving them.

Pair Robs Man Near Culmerville

Lloyd P. Brace, of Conneaut, O., was held up by two highwaymen yesterday as he was driving his automobile three miles outside of Culmerville. The robbers, both described as youths, blockaded the road with their own car, stopped Brace and forced him to hand over $68 at the point of guns. Then they fled in their own cars in the direction of Sharpsburg.

Two Envoys Invited To Braddock Fete

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, and Paul Claudel, French ambassador, yesterday were invited to participate in the celebration of the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of Braddock's battle of the Monongahela which will be observed in Braddock July 9. The invitations were extended by Representatives Clyde Kelly and Stephen G. Porter.

Invitations to the celebration also are to be etended to the congressional delegations from Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

King Albert Opens Antwerp Exposition

ANTWERP, Belgium, April 26—(AP.)—King Albert, accompanied by the royal family, opened the Antwerp Exhibition today. The King expressed gratitude to the 23 nations participating in the exposition, which testified to the recovery of Belgian commerce and industry.

A group of Flemish extremists, carrying banners inscribed "long live Borms," interrupted the royal procession at one place. They attempted to distribute pamphlets extooling the virtues of Dr. August Borms, who was sentenced to death on charges of aiding Germans in a Flemish separatist movement but was granted amnesty. Police arrested two men and quickly stopped the demonstration.

Portugal Is Shaken By Violent Quake

VILLA REAL DE SANTO ANTONIO, Portugal, April 26.—(AP.)—A violent earthquake lasting several seconds was felt here this morning.

The inhabitants, frightened by the quake, fled to the fields. No material damage or loss of life was reported.

Kidney Disorders

Are largely caused by poverty of the blood, causing nervousness, headache, sleeplessness, etc. Warner's Compound (formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy), helps improve the condition of the blood and its circulation as well as removing waste matter and poisons from the blood.

Don't suffer agonizing torture. Try a bottle of Warner's Compound, which is declared by many to be an excellent and reliable product.

Sold by all druggists. Free sample if you write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 613, Rochester, N. Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND
Formerly Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

EVANS' SERVICE ON BENCH SETS STATE RECORD

Judge, Who Retires at 76, Has Held Office 32 Years; Member of Bar 54 Years

President Judge John A. Evans, of the Court of Common Pleas, retires Wednesday at the age of 76, with the distinction of holding the record for longest continuous service on the bench of any Pennsylvania jurist.

Judge Evans completes nearly 32 years on the bench and more than 54 years as a member of the bar. He will be honored Wednesday evening at a dinner in the William Penn Hotel given by the Allegheny County Bar Association. Judge James R. Macfarlane, in line of seniority, will succeed him as president judge, and the vacancy on the bench will be filled by appointment by Gov. John S. Fisher.

Judge Evans was born at Bronson, Mich., December 3, 1853; was admitted to the bar of Allegheny County February 16, 1876; appointed judge in September, 1898, and elected in November following. He was re-elected for a fourth term of 10 years last year, which would not expire until 1940, a record for this county.

Judge Evans long has been regarded by the judges and lawyers of Pennsylvania as one of its most learned and capable jurists and an outstanding figure in the legal history of the state.

Guard your family's health. Keep them from exposure to inclement weather by the purchase of a second hand car. Buy a Used Car from the Classified Ads.

FALLING PLANE MENACES PILOT IN PARACHUTE

Air Mail Pilot Leaps Over Side for 2,000-Foot Drop When 'Gas' Line Clogs.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., April 26.—(INS.)—Henry J. Brown, night air mail pilot and winner of the 1929 Los Angeles-to-Cleveland national air derby, joined the ranks of the "Caterpillar Club" today when he went over the side of his plane at Olanda, Pa., three miles northwest of here.

Brown dropped 2,000 feet to safety and escaped uninjured. His plane, however, burst into flames on the ground and was destroyed.

Twelve mail sacks were salvaged from the burning wreckage by Brown and two farmers, but it could not be determined how much was destroyed.

Brown was flying the night mail from Cleveland to New York and was only a few miles west of the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains when the motor of his plane stalled.

The plane was at an altitude of about 3,000 feet when Brown attempted to transfer his gasoline supply from the left wing tank to the right wing container to equalize the plane's balance. The gasoline in the right wing had been almost entirely drained.

In the midst of the operation the gasoline line clogged. The motor coughed spasmodically and then stopped. As the plane hurtled earthward, Brown climbed out of the cockpit, dropped over the side and pulled the ripcord of his parachute.

Organ Recital Today At Carnegie Hall

Dr. Charles Heinroth will offer the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "The Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
Offertoire in D Major ..... Batiste
Adagietto in B Minor ..... Guilmant
Intermezzo in Act III and Ballet ..... Bizet
Chorus from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Nightwatchman Waltz ..... Tschaikowsky
(a) Overture
(b) Dance of the Fire Dragon
(c) Dance Arabe
(d) Valse des Fleurs
Andante from Quartet in D Major, Mozart
Fanfare, March from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Finale, Grand Symphony ..... Guilmant

English and Criss To Be Honor Guests

A testimonial dinner to Councilman W. Y. English and N. R. Criss, of the Board of Public Education, will be given May 15 at the Sherwood Temple by their friends and associates of Sheraden. The general committee in charge is R. T. Lewis, chairman; J. P. Wernseth, F. H. Denison, C. F. Hunter, John McShane, A. C. Ackenheil, W. W. Hill, Albert Schrempp and William Abercrombie.

11 Dancers Killed By Mystery Bullets

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, April 26.—(AP.)—During a dance on the green in front of the City Hall in the village of Zidilie a salvo of rifle fire poured out of the darkness, killing five and fatally wounding six of the young merry-makers.

The motive for the outrage and the identity of the slayers was not known, but an investigation was begun immediately.

Lopez and Orchestra Attraction at Ball

Vincent Lopez, with his 15-piece orchestra, will provide music at the annual senior ball of the University of Pittsburgh, June 6, in the Hotel Schenley. James McCullough, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is chairman.

More than 350 couples will attend the ball, which will climax a week of festivities prepared by a committee of seniors. Miss Virginia DeBarry will lead the grand march with McCullough.

Genuine **Riddle Fixtures**
AT NEW LOW PRICES

These beautiful new lighting fixtures made by the nationally known Riddle factory bring to you the biggest values ever offered in lighting equipment. . . . They are made of fine cast aluminum in artistic design and finished in rich soft tones guaranteed permanently lasting.

No. 719—5-Light $7.50
No. 734—2-Light Bracket $3.60
No. 326 $6.75

Mail Orders Filled
Write for Complete Catalog

ARGO-LITE Appliance Co.
Corner Seventh Ave. and Smithfield St.

Lose-a-Pound-a-Week

Safe and Sane Diet Menus To Be Published in the
Sun-Telegraph Starting Tomorrow

THE recent tragic death of a leading actress, beautiful victim of drastic reducing methods, has pointed public attention to the grave danger of unwise attempts to reduce weight.

To obtain a safe and sane diet, the Hearst newspapers consulted the New York Academy of Medicine.

A specialist in metabolism, and consulting physician for the academy, Dr. A. I. Ringer has prepared a series of daily diets which is now available to Sun-Telegraph readers.

The diets will appear in the Sun-Telegraph every day. If faithfully followed, Dr. Ringer says, they will reduce weight at the rate of one pound a week. Containing all the necessary body-building foods, they do not endanger the health.

If you are over-weight, and want to reduce sanely and sensibly, use the Sun-Telegraph reducing diets.

The first diet will appear in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

The First Safe and Sane Diet Menu Will Be Printed Tomorrow. Don't Miss It!

Follow the Sun-Telegraph Diet Guide

Lose-a-Pound-a-Week

Tots' "MITZI" and "CINDERELLA" WASHABLE FROCKS $1
Two-piece styles with short sun-tan coat. 4 to 6x. Also dresses for 2 to 6-year tots. Dimities, prints, organdy trims. Fourth Floor

Women's $1.25 Union Suits 89c
Full cut, finely knit garments. Loose knee style, Union-form shield. Sizes 34 to 50.

$1 Rayon UNDERWEAR 79c
A selection of accidental clearing in tailored effects. Step-in or bloomer bottoms.

MONTH Cut-Price SALE END

Children's Stockings
Seven-eighths length in fancy new plaids and fur-length in fine ribbed. Values up to 45c. 29c
STREET FLOOR

Girls' Rayon Underw'r
Bloomers and Vests in matching sets. Flesh and White. Sizes 2 to 14. Each. 59c
FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Work Shirts
Blue chambray work shirts with 2 pockets. Well made and sewed to give exceptional wear and service. 3 for $2. Each. 69c
STREET FLOOR

Men's Spring Ties
A large assortment of silk four-in-hands. Figures and stripes. Real $1.00 values, at 3 for $1.50; each. 55c
STREET FLOOR

Men's Shirts & Shorts
The Favorite Summer Underwear
Plain white and colored shirts, and plain or novelty shorts with side-tie or elastic waist-bands. All sizes. 49c each.
Harris—Street Floor

'2 FOR 1' DRESS SALE

Materials
—New Canton Crepes
—Pretty New Prints
—Pastel-Shade Silk
—Dotted Town Silks
—Filmy Sport Silks
All Sizes for Women & Misses

473 NEW SILK FROCKS
on Sale MONDAY Only at

Every woman needs at least two new dresses—one for afternoons and the other for business or general wear! Here's an opportunity to get BOTH for what she usually pays for just ONE! For these are

Actually $10 Values

—and, as long as the lot of 473 lasts MONDAY, you may select any TWO for Eleven Dollars! All strictly new, advance styles, in all pastel, prints, sports and town colors.

Harris—Second Floor

2 FOR $11.98

CREDIT

Men's One & Two Pants Suits

A selection of approximately 300 suits, men! Although there is a wide range of styles and patterns, there is not a complete range in every size. If there were, you'd pay the regular prices, which range from $35.00 upward—as high as $45.00.
HARRIS—THIRD FLOOR

$27.50

All our very best makes are included. You'll see such well-known labels as "Hollywood", "Woolshire" and others—names that stand for hand-tailored workmanship, classy styles and sound, long-wearing woolens. Be here early so as to get a wide choice of patterns and models.
HARRIS—THIRD FLOOR

Women's COATS Sale

on HARRIS CREDIT

Saturday's success is repeated for Monday, enlarged by an extraordinary purchase of sports and dress coats.

$30 Values!—$35 Values!

Tweeds, tricotweeds, velmerette, crystal weaves and soft, dressy materials, in browns, tans, Minerva, steel, navy and black. Sports styles, cape styles, bib collar ideas, new sleeves and collars.

Harris—COATS—Second Floor

$22

HARRIS

624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE Thru to OLIVER

Women's & Misses' **Spring Coats**
Formerly to $35
$20
Impeccably tailored models at savings from $9 to $15! Black, middy, corsair, tawny, oxford. All new Spring versions.
Second Floor

Women's & Misses' **Exclusive Suits**
Formerly to $69.75
$38
Our very finest suit fashions! Three-piece, with loveliest silk blouses! Exquisitely styled of high type fabrics.
Second Floor

Women's & Misses' **Ensemble Suits**
Sacrificed at
$15
Finely tailored woolen coats with harmonizing dresses of silk! Wanted colors! Now at a fraction of original prices!
Second Floor

Women's & Misses' **Silk Dresses**
Formerly to $29.75
$15
Wonderful bargains for women who do not mind choosing from broken selections. All attractive Spring styles.
Second Floor

Women's & Misses' **Sports Coats**
$25 to $35 Values!
$16
Self trimmed coats. Many trimmed with smart furs. Tweeds, camelshair and novelty mixtures!
Second Floor

Small Group **Fur Scarfs**
to $29.50 Values!
$14
Wonderful opportunity to save! Two-skin Kit Fox scarfs! Brown Fox, Wolf, Red Fox!
Second Floor

Women's & Misses' **Tweed Coats**
$45 to $55 Values!
$28
Majority trimmed with fine wolf and imported lapin! Finely tailored and lined in rich crepe satin or silk crepe.
Second Floor

Frank & Seder End-o

Men's Mussed **SHIRTS**
Up to $1.95 Values
69c
Slightly mussed from handling. Featuring collar attached and neckband styles. All colors, all sizes.
Fourth Floor

22 Summer **Spread Sets**
$5.95 Values!
$4.98
Lovely quality sateen in wanted shades. Full bed size. Splendid "buys."
Fifth Floor

Girls' & Junior Misses' **Shoes**
Up to $7 Values!
$3.99
329 pairs of smart shoes in wanted sizes, styles and leathers. Black, tan.
Third Floor

1500 Yards **Silks**
Up to $1.98 Values
$1.00 YD.
Printed crepes, flat crepe, printed chiffons, novelty silks. Outstanding values.
Fifth Floor

First Floor — Toilet Goods, Neckwear, Etc.

600 Odds & Ends Women's Silk Hose, reg. $1.50 . . 59c
200 Children's Sports Sox, 39c value, at . . . . . 4 for $1
75 Leather and Silk Handbags, reg. $1.98, soiled, $1
25 Fine Leather Bags, reg. $4.98, clearance $2.79
Leather Music Cases, $5 value, at $2.50
75 Women's Rayon Undies, reg. 69c to $1, now at 50c
65 Women's Rayon Pajamas, reg. $1.98 to $3.98 $1.69
95 Women's Silk Undies, $1.98 val., clearance at $1.39
225 Women's Cotton Undies, $1 value, cleanup at 69c
250 Pleated Triangle Scarfs, formerly $1, cleanup, 50c
300 Novelty Kid Gloves, regularly $2.98, soiled, $1
250 Novelty Chamoisette Gloves, reg. $1, soiled, 79c
200 Handkerchiefs, regularly 3 for 25c, 20 for only $1
Frank & Seder—First Floor.

Second Floor—Apparel

156 Women's and Misses' to $16.50 Dresses now at $5
25 Evening Dresses, slightly soiled, now priced at $10
57 Women's and Misses' to $5 Sweaters reduced to $1
86 Women's and Misses' to $6.95 Sports Frocks $3.95
94 Women's and Misses' to $7.95 Silk Blouses $3.75
73 Women's and Misses' to $49.75 Spring Suits at $28
22 Misses' Regular $16.50 Sports Dresses now $12.95
6 Regular $75 King Fox Two-Skin Fur Scarfs at $45
15 Pointed Fox Scarfs, formerly to $75, now at $59.50
Odd Lot Lapin Coat Collars, $8.95 value, now $5.95
Odd Lot Fur Collar Lengths, to $5.95 value, at $1.98
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Fourth Floor—Men's, Boys'

55c Men's Fancy Shorts of all kinds, for cleanup, 35c
$5 Imp'd Eng. Broadcloth Shirts, mostly white, $2.50
85c Athletic Union Suits, sizes 42, 44, 46, 48, now 39c
35c Fancy Rayon Sox, all kinds of fancy patterns, 25c
To $1.50 Men's Medium Weight Golf Sox, odds, 35c
15c Men's Fancy Border Handkerchiefs, 10 for $1
$2 and $2.50 Men's Globe Rayon Union Suits, $1.35
$6.50 Men's Ray. Lounging Robes, 1 & 2 of kind, $3.25
$1 Silk-and-Wool Neckties, non-wrinkling, now 35c
$1.50 "Rockinchair" Athletic Union Suits, now $1
89 Broken Lots Men's Caps, $1.50 reg., to clear, 85c
45 Men's Hats, values to $3.95, for clearance, $2.25
27 Fitted Cases, genuine leather, values to $45, ½ Off
12 Square Hat Boxes, round edge, to $5.50 val., $2.69
15 Wardrobe Hat Boxes, $7.50 values, cleanup, $4.75
187 prs. Men's Hanan & Crossett Shoes, to $10, $3.99
75 prs. Boys' Felt Slippers, reg. $1, for cleanup, 39c
104 Boys' Blouses, reg. 79c and 98c, 35c ea. . . 3 for $1
93 Pairs Boys' Sports Hose, reg. 50c, cleanup 15c
57 Pairs Boys' Pajamas, mussed, reg. to $1.25 . . . . 47c
73 Boys' Union Suits, reg. 50c, ea. 35c . . . . . 3 for $1
69 Boys' Wash Suits, reg. $1, sizes 3, 4, 5 . . . . . at 39c
Reg. $1.98 Boys' Knicker Trousers, sizes 8 to 16, $1.39
62 Prs. "Union Made" Overalls, reg. $1.39, now at 79c
36 Men's Odd Coats, regularly $5.95, special at $4.45
42 Young Men's $21.50 Suits, broken sizes, for $10
40 Men's Tuxedo Vests, values to $10, clearance . . $3
36 Imported Lightweight Raincoats, to $15, at . . . $5
60 Pairs Men's Linen Knickers, to $3.95 value . . $1.45
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Fifth Floor — Wall Paper

200 quarts Lacquer, regularly $1.90, one quart at $1
800 Rolls Wall Paper, reg. to 12½c, now at, roll, 2c
1,000 Rolls Sun-tested Papers, clearance price . . 15c
600 Rolls Varnish Tiles, priced for cleanup 15c
200 Pails Wiggs' Cleaner, 5 pounds, tomorrow at 89c
200 Gallons Ready Mixed Paints, special price $1.95
300 Gallons Ground Color, gal $2.49
2,000 Rolls Wall Paper, to 29c value, clearance . . . 9c
900 Rolls 30-inch Suntested Papers, roll 39c
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

125 Women's Handmade Gowns, clearance priced 89c
210 Women's Assorted Cotton Undies, sale price 50c
300 Odd Lots Jewelry, reg. 50c each, cleanup, each 19c
500 Silver Plated Teaspoons, reg. 15c, clearance 7c
75 Leather Covered Cigarette Lighters, reg. $1 . . . 69c
48 Table Lighters, reg. $2 and $2.98, plated, now $1
288 Palmolive Shaving Cream, regularly 35c, now 27c
150 De Vilbiss Perfumizers, regularly to $3, now 89c
375 Djer-Kiss Powder, 50c size priced to clear out, 39c
135 Wrisley's Dusting Powder, reg. 50c, now at 29c
Frank & Seder—First Floor.

Fifth Floor—Domestics, Etc.

150 Boxes D.M.C. Floss, $1 value, 12 to box, 25c
500 yds. Laces, Braids, Trimmings, reg. to $1.29, 6c yd.
100 Stamped Goods, reg. 69c, scarfs, etc., cleanup 25c
60 Pr. Dress Shields, Silk, white only, reg. 50c pr., 19c
50 Tapestry Scarfs, regularly $1.48, 45 in. long, at 69c
500 yds. Dress Goods, reg. $1.39, tweeds, etc., 79c yd.
100 yds. All-Silk Black Coatings, reg. $1.98, at $1 yd.
200 yds. Kimono Silks, reg. $1, clearance 2 yds. $1
300 yds. Costume Velvet, rg. $2.98, 10 shades, $1.98 yd.
200 yds. Printed Tub Silks, regular 79c value, yd. 44c
300 yds. Rayon Brocade, reg. 79c white only, 3 yds. $1
300 yds. Sateen, 3 to 10 yd. lengths, reg. 35c, now 15c
175 Turkish Towels, 29c value, for cleanup, priced 19c
275 Solid Color Seamless Sheets, reg. $1.98, now at $1
175 Col'd Pillow Cases, reg. 49c, size 42x38½, 3 for $1
175 yds. Linen Crash, colored borders, reg. 22c at 17c
725 Printed Rayon Mix Flat Crepe, reg. 69c—48c yd.
1,000 yds. Printed Rayon Chif. Voile, reg. $1 yd., 59c
2,700 yds. Printed Broadcloth, reg. 59c, washable, 25c
1,700 yds. Voiles, Dimities, etc., values to 39c yd. 22c
175 Sunset Plaid Blankets, reg. $2.98, 70x80, Pr. $1.98
750 Turkish Towels, regular 49c value, now at 3 for $1
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Fifth Floor—Rugs, Drapes

5 Chinese Rugs, reg. $22.75, 2x4 ft. soiled, go at $11.75
7 Superfine Axminsters, reg. $20, size 4.6x6.6—$12.85
4 Anglo-Persian Rugs, reg. $138, 8.3x10.6, special, $69
3 M. J. Whittall Wiltons, reg. $97.50, 6x9, at $48.25
2 Chinese Rugs, reg. $100, 6x9, blue or gold, go at $50
22 Alex. Smith Axminsters, reg. $37.50, 9x12, now $25
15 Odd Size Axminsters, reg. $39.50, imperfect, $23.75
10 Axminsters, 9x15, discontinued patterns . . . $44.50
8 Rolls Axminster Carpeting, reg. $2.75, 27-in., $1.89
100 Royal Wilton Sample Rugs, reg. $5 to $6.95—$2.89
200 Small Carpet Samples, various sizes, bound, $1.19
7 Bigelow Servian Rugs, reg. $115, imper., 9x12—$75
10 Sanford-Shah Rugs, reg. $115, 9x12, damaged, $55
500 yds. Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, to $3 val., ½ off
10 Art Rugs, reg. $17.50, 9x12, fibre weave, now $9.50
25 12x12 Linoleum Rugs, reg. $29.75, lacquered, $12.85
110 Sets Ruffle Curtains, values to $2, cleanup . . . 79c
95 Sets Criss-Cross Curtains, values to $3 . . . . . $1.10
130 Fringed Panels, values to $3, many kinds, each $1
180 yds. Sunfast Damask, values to $1, 36-in., yd. 59c
32 Slip Cover Sets, $8 value, 3-pc. sets, now $5.50
22 Burlap Screen, to $10 values, 3 fold style, each $5
90 Cottage Sets, marquisette, ruffled, clearance . . $1
69 Fancy Pillows, values to $1.50, many styles . . . 89c
62 Imported Panels, values to $12, broken lots $4
200 Marquisette Panels, $1.50 value, 38-in., each 88c
55 Machine Covers, made of cretonne, clearance 89c
48 Velour Portiere Strips, blue only, 36-in. $1.69
59 Sets Fine Curtains, values to $6, cleanup $3
190 Yards Casement Cloth, values to $1.50 yd., at 69c
110 Yards Glazed Chintz, 60c to 75c value, yard 37c
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

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Third Floor — Hats, Sh

163 prs. Women's Slippers, formerly to $1.49, at 79c
185 prs. Women's Alligator Shoes, to $12 vals., $5.85
100 Girls' Cotton Dresses, reg. $1.98, cleanup . . . $1.39
150 Women's Printed Rayon Frocks, reg. $2.98 . . $1.98
168 Women's Pure Silk Frocks $2.98
241 Women's Spring Hats, $5 value, clearance . . . $1
To $2.95 Children's Hats, spring straws, only . . . $1
125 Brassieres and Bandeaux, 59c to $1 value, now 39c
75 Garter Belts and Girdles, $1 and $1.50 value at 59c
30 Girdles and Corsettes, $1.98 and $2.98 value $1
Frank & Seder—Third Floor.

Sixth Floor — Furnitu

18 Odd Beds, regularly $20, clearance for $9.98
22 Odd Size Mattresses, regularly $10, cleanup $5.77
75 Feather Pillows, regularly $1, for cleanup 65c
25 Reed and Fibre Chairs and Rockers, reg. $15 $7.95
22 Odd Size Open Box Springs, reg. $12.50 . . . . $6.75
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

FRANK

52 Boys' **Topcoats**
$3.79
Regularly $5.98 — imported tweeds and plain blue cheviots with emblem on sleeve! Sizes 3 to 8.
Fourth Floor

64 Damask **Drape Sets**
$3.90
Regularly $8! Blue, rose, green, red, in 5-pc. style! Special for clearance!
Fifth Floor

175 Women's **Spring Hats**
$2.00
Regularly to $7.50 values! Misses hats included. Every new style and color!
Third Floor

235 Tots' **Frocks**
$1.69
$1.98-$2.98 Values
Printed in all the new Spring patterns! Sizes 2 to 6! Every size in the lot!
Third Floor

1,000 Leather **HAND BAGS**
Regularly $2.98!
$1.95
Real leather bags in variety of styles and colors! Well lined and fitted with mirrors!
First Floor.

48 California **Window Awnings**
$1.59
Regularly $4! Made with spear ends! Orange black blue. Ready to hang!
Fifth Floor

Men's Fine **Broadcloth Shirts**
Reg. $1.98 to $2.50
$1.00
White and plain color in finest broadcloth shirts. Broken assortment and incomplete size ranges!
Fourth Floor.

Women's & Misses' Fine Coats
Formerly to $59.75
$32
Stunning fashions in every desired Spring shade. Cape coats, wrap-around and tailleur type. Plain and fur-trimmed.
Second Floor
Women's & Misses' Silk Dresses
Formerly to $16.50
$8
Broken size ranges, but all sizes in the group! One and two of a kind—plenty of smart fashions to select from!
Second Floor
Women's & Misses' Finer Frocks
Formerly to $39.75
$20
Exclusive French Room models at worthwhile concessions because the size range is incomplete! Fashions for all types in the group!
Second Floor
24 Odd Lot Girls' Coats
Regularly to $8.98!
$4.98
Regulation tans to match smartly styled coats of navy, copen, and tan! Sizes 8 to 10. Priced for clearance.
Third Floor
110 Hand-made Window Shades
59c
Regularly $1.25 each! Assorted colors — 2 yds. long — 36 and 38 inches wide! Durable qualities!
Fifth Floor
Just 112 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits
Regularly to $45!
$22.50
Last season's suits in a broken assortment. Be here early for good choice!
Fourth Floor
Just 186
Men's 1 and 2-Pants Suits and Topcoats
Regularly $25!
$17
Odds and ends, broken lots and assortments! All sizes in the group!
Fourth Floor.

of-Month Clearance!

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T COUNT!

nes, Coats & Tots' Wear

90 prs. Children's and Misses' Shoes, to $4.50—$1.99
178 prs. Women's Even'g Shoes, odds and ends, $3.45
29 Baby Silk Coats, reg. to $7.98, cleanup.....$3.98
95 Boys' Suits and Creepers, reg. $1.98 & $2.98..$1.39
205 Children's Slips and Combinations, 4 to 14..50c
115 Walking Dresses, regularly $1.59, cleanup....$1
110 Baby Silk Bonnets, slightly soiled.....½ off
14 High Chairs, regularly $9.98, special.....$7.98
45 Boys' Jersey 2-pc. Suits, regularly $1.98, at..$1.69

Frank & Seder—Third Floor.

n, Beds and Mattresses

75 Fine Hammocks, values to $50, clearance price $10
7 Walnut Dining Room Suites, 8 pc., reg. $150..$88
22 Coffee and End Tables, reg. $8, clearance...$3.88
6 Crosley $157 Electric Radios (on balcony) for $78

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

& SEDER

Basem't—Women's Apparel

145 Women's & Misses' Print Dresses, now only $1.99
285 Women's & Misses' Silk and Print Dresses, $3.98
175 Women's & Misses' Smart Silk Dresses, at $5.85
194 Women's & Misses' Fine Silk Dresses, now $7.94
85 Women's & Misses' Sport Suits, reduced to $5.00
211 Women's & Misses' Sport and Dress Coats, $10.00
174 Women's & Misses' Dress Coats, now only $12.95
219 Women's & Misses' Higher Priced Coats at $16.00
100 Women's & Misses' Fur Scarfs, Reduced at $4.44
21 Fur Coats, Almost Given Away for Clearance, $14
34 Women's & Misses' Sample Fur Coats, now $49.50

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement.

Boys' and Men's Clothing

$3.95 Men's Black Leatherette Raincoats, 36-46, $2.95
$1.95 Men's Cottonade & Khaki Work Pants, now $1
$1.59 Men's Blue Denim and White Overalls, now $1
To $3.50 Men's Dress Pants, all sizes and shades, $2
100 Men's Suits, all sizes 35-46, to $19.50 Grades, $11
To $3.95 Boys' Blue Admiral Topcoats, 2 to 8, $2.49
$4.95 Juniors' Suits, Sizes 4 to 8 years, Reduced $3.49

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Basem't—Boys' Furnishings

$1.00 Boys' Wool Mixed Knickers, 7 to 15 years, 65c
$2 Boys' Long Pants, blue and pencil stripes, for $1.10
69c Boys' Blouses, some slightly soiled; all sizes, 39c
69c Boys' Wash and Sun Suits, 3 to 8 years, now 39c
79c Boys' Play Suits, all sizes, 3 to 8 years, for 49c
$1.50 Boys' Sport Sweaters, all colors and sizes, at 77c
39c Boys' Union Suits, panty waist style, at 4 for $1
Boys' Leatherette Lumberjacks, also velvet, priced $1

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Basement—Rugs and Drapes

98c Rayon Panels, priced for quick selling, each 55c
89c Ruffled Curtains, Five-Piece Sets, now only 59c
$27.50 All-wool Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, for $16.00
$1.39 Rayon Damask, 45 inches wide, Special, yd., 59c
98c Velour Valance, 2-in. Rayon Fringe, reduced, 39c
$3.50 Wool Rugs, 4½x6 ft. size, Specially priced $2.25
$1.29 Window Awnings, 30, 36 and 42-in. sizes, at 69c
25c Cretonne Valancing, bright patterns, yd., now 10c
$1.49 Rope Portieres, Single Door Size; each, for $1.00
$1.39 Bath Rugs, 36x63-inch size, Reduced to only 89c
69c Linoleum Runner, 22½ in. wide; priced, yd. 39c
$2.55 Cottage Curtains, assortment of colors; set $1.49
98c Rayon Scarfs, 50 inches long; Reduced, 3 for $1.00
$3 Blanket Covers, Full Bed Size, fast color, now $1.89
59c Rayon Damask, beautiful stripes, now 3 yds. $1.00
$7.50 Velvet Finish Rugs, 6x9 ft. size; Special $5.00

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Basement—Hosiery

79c Women's Silk Hosiery, irregulars; reduced to 29c
39c Boys' Seven-Eighth Length Fancy Sox, now 29c
25c Children's Full Length and Fancy Hose, for 13c
50c Women's Silk and Rayon Stockings; seconds, 17c
25c Children's Anklets, plain and fancy cuffs; now 19c
To $1.49 Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery, 77c

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Basem't—Wall Paper, Paints

Regular $3 Value Room Lot Wall Paper, Comp., $1.49
Regular $6 Value Room Lot Wall Paper, Comp., $2.49
Regular $8 Value Room Lot Wall Paper, Comp., $3.49
Regular $10 Val. Room Lot Wall Paper, Comp., $4.49
$1.50 Quick Drying Enamel, for quick clear'ce, qt., $1
$3 Val. Ready Mix'd House Paints, reduced gal., $1.89

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex.

Basem't—Men's Furnishings

250 Up to 95c Men's Dress Caps, good assortment, 19c
312 Men's 79c Athletic Union Suits, sizes 36-44, 39c
162 Pair Men's Reg. 19c Combed Cotton Sox, pr., 9c
198 Men's 79c Balbriggan Union Suits, Reduced, 39c
320 Up to 69c Men's Ties, variety of wanted col., 23c
98 Pair 39c to 50c Men's Elastic Suspenders, pr., 25c
426 Pair $1 to $1.35 Men's Broadcloth Pajamas at 69c
187 Men's 69c to $1 Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 59c
Cleanup of 150 to $1.25 Soiled Dress Shirts, 39c
212 Pr. Men's 49c to 59c Fancy Broadcloth Shorts, 35c
198 Men's 98c to $1.25 Rayon Athletic U. Suits at 69c
348 Pr. Men's to 39c Fancy Ray. Dress Sox, 7 prs., $1
162 Men's 69c Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers, ea., 39c
450 Men's 10c Plain White & Bor. 'Kerchiefs, 12, 55c
128 Pr. Men's Slippers, padded soles and heels, 69c
To $2.95 Men's Heavy Work Shoes, sizes 6-11, at $1.97

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Basement—Girls' Apparel

Regular $3.98 Girls' Ensembles, sizes 8 to 14, $3.98
$7.95 Girls' Spring Coats, sizes 7 to 14 years, $5.00
$3.98 Tots' Spring Coats, sizes 1 to 4 years, at $1.59
$1.39 Girls' Washable School Dresses, sizes 7-14, 69c
$3.98 Girls' Rayon Silk Dresses, 7 to 14 yrs., $1.98
$2.98 Girls' Silk Skirts, 7 to 14 years, special at $1.29

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement.

Women's and Child's Shoes

$2.98 Boys' Oxfords, Leather Soles, Rub. Heels, $1.69
Children's Patent Straps & Oxfords, sizes to 2..$1.69
$1.49 Children's One-Straps in sizes 4 to 8, now..79c
Boys' & Girls' $1.25 Tennis Shoes, ankle patches, 77c
Women's $1.49 Kid House Slippers, sizes 3 to 8, 88c
Child's & Misses' $2.95 Crepe Sole Oxfords, now $1.97
Women's & Juniors' $3.95 Crepe Sole Oxfords, $2.95
Wom. $3.95 Arch Support Shoes, all sizes, pr., $1.99

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex.

Underwear & House Dresses

69c Women's Porto Rican Gowns, all sizes, now 39c
69c Women's Heavy Quality Rayon Underwear at 50c
To 79c Women's Undermuslins, good quality, at 39c
$1 Women's and Children's Blouses, all sizes at 59c
Up to $1 Women's House Dresses, all sizes, now 50c
To $1 Women's Hooverettes, good materials, for 55c
69c Women's Union Suits, rayon striped, all sizes, 39c
To $1.25 Women's Corsetelles & Girdles, reduced, 69c
To $1.98 Women's Rayon Pajamas, wanted colors, $1
39c Children's Union Suits, of nainsook, 4 for.....$1
$1.98 Women's & Misses' Sweaters, wool mixed, $1.00
$1.50 Women's Rayon Combinations, all col., for 69c
$2.98 Women's Rayon Dresses, good quality, at $1.29
69c Women's Slipover Aprons, good quality, for 39c

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Basement—Infants' Wear

$1.25 Tots' Panty Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years, at 69c
To $1.50 Babies' Knitted Sweaters, rayon trim'd, 69c
69c Girls' Muslin Slips, all sizes, reduced now to 29c
$2.25 Babies' Diapers, 27x27 & 30x30 sizes, doz., $1.39
69c Babies' Blankets, 30x40 size, reduced to only 39c
69c Babies' Lawn Bonnets, all colors and sizes, at 39c
69c Babies' Broadcloth Creepers, 1 to 3 years...39c
69c Girls' Nainsook Combinations, 4 to 14 years..39c
39c Children's Flat Crepe Bloomers, all colors..15c
39c Babies' Nainsook Dresses, slightly soiled at..19c

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

Basement—Beds, Mattresses

Regular $9 Mattresses, all sizes, while 50 last..$4.95
$10 Open Coil Box Springs, tempered steel, now $5.95
$12 Metal Beds, all sizes, several styles, now...$6.95

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex.

Women's and Misses' Silk DRESSES
Values to $10!
$5.85
Smart georgettes, novelty silks, silk prints and flat crepes; all the newest styles and colors; sizes 14 to 50.
Sub-Basement
Women's and Misses' Spring COATS
Values to $18!
$10
You will be amazed at the high-grade sports coats, dress coats and silk coats; newest trimmings; sizes 14 to 48.
Sub-Basement
Women's Silk and Print DRESSES
Values to $5.95!
$2.88
Fine quality silk crepes and smart prints. The materials alone are worth the selling price. Sizes 16 to 50.
Sub-Basement
Hundreds of Men's Dress SHIRTS
84c
Values to $1.50!
Broadcloths, stripes and fancy madras in scores of the newest patterns, all the latest colors, sizes 14 to 17.
F. & S.—Basement

Gotham Gold Stripe SILK HOSE
Regularly $1.65!
$1.00 PR.
1,000 pairs of this celebrated hose now to be discontinued! At special clearance price! First Quality.
First Floor.
Women's and Misses' Spring HATS
Values to $3.95!
$1.88
Smart flower trimmed hats, fancy hemps and braids hair hats, etc.; all the wanted colors; all head sizes.
F. & S.—Basement
Women's Smart New Spring SHOES
$2.49
Values to $3.95!
All the newest spring styles and wanted leathers, in sizes 3 to 8, all heel heights, extraordinary values.
Basement Annex
Boys' Two-Pants Spring SUITS
$4.00
Values to $5.95!
Single-breasted models, sizes 7 to 15 years, smart wool mixtures in the newest spring patterns and colors.
F. & S.—Basement
Women's Pure Silk HOSIERY
39c
Values up to $1!
Choose from all the wanted styles and colors. Assorted sizes. Seconds of up to $1 grades!
F. & S.—Basement
Girls' Smart New Spring COATS
$5.00
Sizes 7 to 14
Sport coats of all-wool tweeds; cape and belted models. Now is the time to buy your girl's spring coat at savings!
Sub-Basement
Sacrificing 149 TOTS' COATS
Values to $2.98!
$1.39
Made of good quality materials, smartly tailored; large variety of colors and styles; sizes 2 to 6.
Basement Infants'

ST. GREGORY'S SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING HERE

Catholic Organization to Open Sessions May 13; Three Days for Business

The Society of St. Gregory of America, at the invitation of the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese, will hold its annual convention in Pittsburgh Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 13, 14 and 15. Headquarters will be in the Webster Hotel, and religious services will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral, Fifth avenue and Craig street, and the Church of the Sacred Heart, East End. Meetings of the society will be held in the Synod Hall adjoining the Cathedral.

PONTIFICAL MASS

Solemn pontifical high mass will be observed at St. Paul's Cathedral Tuesday morning with Bishop Boyle as celebrant. The Right Rev. Mark Gerard, Bishop of Erie, will deliver the sermon, following which the convention will be opened with addresses by the Rev. John M. Peiffer, professor of music at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., and president of the Society of St. Gregory, and the Rev. Stephen Thuis of St. Meinrad's Abbey, St. Meinrad, Ind. The afternoon session will be devoted to the reading of papers by Sister M. Lucretia, Marywood College, Scranton, and Dr. Reginald Mills, Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Philadelphia. A concert by the Pittsburgh Polyphonic Choir will be given in the evening.

ROUND TABLE TALKS

A general meeting at which the Rev. James A. Boylan, St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, and the Very Rev. Gregory Hungle, prior of Conception Abbey, Conception, Mo., will speak, will follow pontifical mass Wednesday morning. Round table discussion will follow the business meeting to be held in the afternoon, following which Dr. Casper P. Koch, city organist at Carnegie Hall, will deliver an organ recital.

Thursday program will include requiem high mass for deceased members of the Society of St. Gregory at Sacred Heart Church, East End, in the morning, and a general business meeting at which John J. Fehring, supervisor of music for the archdiocese of Cincinnati, O., will speak. Election of officers will follow.

PIANIST

CONCERT. Mary Taylor, pianist, who will be presented in a concert tonight in the theater of the college of fine arts by Carnegie Institute of Technology.

New bargains every day in "Special Bargains for Tomorrow Only" in the Classified Section.

MARIA SPONSOR COLUMBUS SONS OF NEW WARSHIP PLAN MUSICALE

SPEZIA, Italy, April 26 (AP)—Princess Maria of Piedmont, who was Marie-Jose of Belgium, is expected here tomorrow with her husband, Crown Prince Humbert, to act as godmother at the launching of the new 14,000-ton cruiser Zara.

The Zara, named for the re-deemed Italian city of the Dalmatian coast, is a magnificent ship of the "post-Washington" type, capable of mounting 8-inch guns. With her full armament she will displace about 10,160 tons, slightly over the round figure set at the conference of 1921-22. She is 590 feet long, nearly 66 across the beam, and draws nearly 20 feet of water.

Prior to the launching, Cardinal Maffi, archbishop of Pisa, who officiated at the wedding of the princess January 8, will bless the ship.

While ceremonies are in progress here, a sister ship, the Fiume, will be launched at Monfalcone, near Trieste. Like the Zara, she has turbine engines of 150,000 horse-power.

Both launchings will be attended by great throngs of Fascists celebrating the fourth annual "levy" of the party, when the youths of 18 are graduated from the "avanguardia" organization into the adult black shirt body.

New Envoy to Poland Will Sail May 14

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—John North Willys, newly appointed minister to Poland, after a call upon President Hoover today, said he hoped to sail for Warsaw on May 14.

The Sons of Columbus of Clairton will sponsor a musical program Thursday night in the Clairton High School. Miss Mary D'Andrea and Miss Mildred Forbes, of New York, will present the program.

Miss D'Andrea

Miss D'Andrea is a former Pittsburgher. She received her education here and has for the past several years been engaged in musical work. For three years she studied at the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia, and later did three years of private work with Mme. Madeline Walther. This is Miss D'Andrea's second year of concert appearances.

Miss Forbes

Miss Forbes was born in Greensburg. She has also studied at the Curtis Institute of Music and with Mme. Walther. Miss Forbes has been engaged in concert work for the past two years.

Money when you need it, in amounts up to $500. See the "Loan Ads" in the Classified Section.

Registered U. S. Pat. Office

Dr. Walls, M.D. & D.D.S. Undersells Them All

The Master Dentist

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Two Extraordinary Values

As Low As $5

Dr. Walls Quality TEETH

Gold Dust, Double Pin Plates. Others Charge $20 up $15.50

Upper or Lower

FREE EXTRACTIONS Air, Gas, Novocaine

PLATES REPAIRED While You Wait As LOW As 50c

Over 75 MILLION Satisfied PATIENTS

FILLINGS As Low As $1

Crowns & Bridgework As Low As $3

Dr. Walls, 5th and Market

Medical Doctor-Dentist—office and Clinic—No Students. OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

P. G., Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Univ. of Paris

EXTRA! EXTRA! Beautyform Teeth

HECOLITE

The Crowning Triumph in Dental Art

Natural—Unbreakable. Resembles the Mouth Ideal Value. Now $37.50

ASK FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR

"Me pay 5¢ for a tooth paste ? *let me laugh*"

"I paid that for years—thought I had to in order to have nice teeth.

"But I don't pay that much now. I've had a small but worth-while lesson in economy.

"It occurred to me one day that all tooth pastes are pretty much alike. If that was so what was the use of paying fancy prices? That led me to Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢. Been using it right along now, and figure I save myself about $4 a year. What's more, my teeth look cleaner and whiter than ever and my mouth feels simply great!"

That's the way a lot of men and women talk. Actually, more than a million people have rejected costly dentifrices for this modern one which sells for 25¢, the large tube. And while the price has been a consideration, the deciding factor in their selection was the outstanding quality of this tooth paste and the remarkable results achieved by it.

If you aren't already using Listerine Tooth Paste, do so at the first opportunity. Note how swiftly but how gently it erases discolorations and tartar. And how lustrous it leaves the teeth. Contained in it are new polishing and cleansing agents. They are harder than tartar and so remove it. But they are softer than enamel and consequently do not hurt it.

We are willing to wager that once you try Listerine Tooth Paste you will not return to soapy, gritty, or prettily colored dentifrices which accomplish no more. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

Buy slippers with what it saves you

Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ saves you about $3 per year per person compared to dentifrices in the high-price field. Spend that $3 as you please. Slippers are merely a suggestion.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

How Well Do You Know the Pirates by Name?

Free *Baseball Tickets and Cash Prizes..*

Here's a new and fascinating game starting tomorrow

SOLVE THE Piratepuz IN THE DAILY

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Try This One—Now!

The letters in this frame of squares represent the name of a player on the Pittsburgh Pirates' 1930 roster. It may or may not include an abbreviation or a nickname. What player's name can you make out of these letters? A "Piratepuz" will appear every day in the Sun-Telegraph until further notice.

E	E	A	R
L	H	N	G
C	E	L	I

If you enter the contest you are to submit the CORRECT COMPLETE NAME of the player represented by the letters in the square of each puzzle WITHOUT ABBREVIATION OR NICKNAME—other than possibly the middle initial if there happens to be one. Do not submit the solution of this "Piratepuz."

Three Cash Prizes...$10.00, $5.00 and $2.50

25—BASEBALL TICKETS—25

Given Away, Every Day

This is a seasonable game for young and old . . . an intriguing contest open to everyone . . . men and women, boys and girls...no matter where you live

Don't Miss the First "PIRATEPUZ" in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Easy Way to Get Vacation Money or Baseball Tickets

WOMAN SLAIN BY HER SOCIAL RIVAL BURIED

Body of Friend and Killer Awaits Interment as Art Colony Mourns; Play Off.

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., April 26.—(AP.)—The body of Adele Ritchie, once a musical comedy favorite of the nation, rested in a black coffin here today waiting burial.

The body of her friend, Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer, victim of the actress' murder and suicide-dealing gun, was buried in Laguna Beach cemetery this afternoon.

Funeral services for the recently divorced wife of Guy Bates Post, noted actor, awaited the arrival of J. I. Sickle, her attorney, who was hurrying to Laguna Beach by airplane from Philadelphia. He is expected to arrive tomorrow.

Louis Menge, husband of Mrs. Post's adopted daughter, took charge of the body.

PLAY POSTPONED

St. Mary's Episcopal Church was the scene of Mrs. Palmer's funeral, where writers, painters and their wealthy patrons of the Laguna Beach artist colony, gathered in a last tribute to their popular social leader.

The burial, high on the bluffs overlooking the Pacific Ocean, followed.

Meanwhile the annual community play, over the directorship of which the two women friends and rivals fatally quarreled, is off the boards until the saddened colony throws off the depression of the tragedy. Sponsors of the play said it might be staged two or three weeks from now.

RIVALRY SPURRED KILLING

Miss Ritchie, who at 56, still was an able actress had, until this year, directed and taken a leading part in production of the annual community play.

This social prestige was won this year by Mrs. Palmer, 20 years younger, who had created the play's stage settings.

Friends of both said the actress had expressed intense anger, of which she had frequent outbursts, over the rising popularity of her young and beautiful friend.

An invitation given the latter, to a luncheon to which Mrs. Post was not asked, was the final straw.

Their bodies, with bullets fired into Mrs. Palmer's back, were found together Thursday, in Mrs. Palmer's bungalow.

UTAH BRIBERS GET TWO YEARS

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP.)—Sentences of two years each in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta were pronounced today on Arthur N. Sager and Joseph Shalleck, defense lawyers in the Utah lead trial, who were convicted of conspiring to bribe a juror. Edward H. Reynolds, the third defense lawyer, was sentenced to 18 months.

Sager, a former circuit attorney in St. Louis, and former assistant United States Attorney General, also was convicted of bribery.

The verdicts were found April 5 as a result of the investigation of the "hung" jury in the Utah lead mail fraud trial. One juror, John Cruz, who held out for acquittal, told United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle that he received $310 for his efforts to clear the defendants in the Utah lead case.

U. S. Waives Passport For Byrd Geologist

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP.)—Passport requirements were waived today by Immigration Commissioner Benjamin Day in favor of Dr. Vacloo Vojteck of Czecho Slovakia, a geologist of the Byrd Anarctic expedition, who arrived yesterday on the whaler C. A. Larsen.

He was erroneously listed as a member of the crew, and pending decision on his admittance, was detained aboard the ship. The action of the authorities in waiving the formalities is usual in such cases.

Dr. Vojteck also acted as veterinary to the dogs of the expedition.

Pennsylvania Man Buried in Africa

KANE, Pa., April 26.—A cablegram has been received by relatives announcing the death of Joseph McCarthy, 51, of Smethport, in the interior of Africa, several weeks ago. McCarthy was in the employ of a syndicate, known as the M. C. M. Ltd., of London, and was prospecting for a diamond mine in isolated territory, 10-week's treck from Capetown. He went to Africa in November, 1929. It is believed he was a victim of a malignant fever peculiar to the country. The body was buried near the camp where he died.

Rickshaws Profit By Train, Bus Strike

SHANGHAI, April 26.—(AP.)—Rickshaws are reaping a golden harvest as the result of the strike of tramway and bus employes in the international settlement and French concession, which began yesterday.

Except for partial tramway service in the French concession, tramway and bus lines were idle, and rickshaw fares were skyrocketed.

CONFERING ON TESTIMONY

Photo by International Newsreel

Attorney Harris — **The Rev. James** — **Attorney McNemar**

TRIAL.—Attorney A. G. Harris and Attorney C. E. McNemar conferring over testimony at the trial of the minister for shooting Amos Elliott, church janitor, alleged to have made love to Mrs. Emma Wagner, comley Mendota, Ill., widow.

HINDENBURG IN OFFICE 5 YEARS

BERLIN, April 26.—(AP.)—President Paul Von Hindenburg today spent quietly the fifth anniversary of his election to the presidency of the Reich. He has not returned here yet from Gross Schwerlper, in Hanover, an estate belonging to Baroness Mahrenholz, mother of his daughter-in-law.

No official celebrations of any kind were planned in honor of the event, although the Prussian mint struck off a medal in gold, silver and bronze, inscribed "Reichspresident Von Hindenburg, 1925 to 1930."

The President, whose term of office is for seven years, will be 83 years old next October 10.

The press of every political complexion except Communist and Fascist carried editorials today on the President's fifth anniversary. All agreed that he was a man of unimpeachable character, a symbol of devotion to duty, and devoted in the extreme to the Fatherland.

Uniontown Boy Named Editor Of Law Review

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.

Knox Henderson, of Uniontown, Pa., son of Judge Davis W. Henderson, has been named editor-in-chief of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review for 1930-31, and Milo G. Miller, Jr., of Atlantic City, has been elected managing editor, it was announced today.

The University of Pennsylvania Law Review, one of the oldest publications of its kind in the country, was founded 78 years ago. Its managing board is elected annually by the faculty of the law school and membership on the board constitutes one of the highest honors attainable by a student in the school.

Homestead Scouts To Solicit $10,000

A drive for $10,000 will be started tomorrow night by Homestead Council of Boy Scouts of America with a dinner at Stahl's Garden, Homestead. Scouts will be divided into teams for the campaign. Ralph H. Watson and George F. Lloyd will direct it.

RAE TO ATTEND NATIONAL MEET

Sixteen members of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, including President James Rae, and four representatives of other Pittsburgh organizations will attend the eighteenth annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce April 29 to May 2 at Washington.

William L. Clause and A. V. Snell representing the Pittsburgh Chamber; Frank J. Lanahan, the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce; Fred C. Haller, the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce; James S. Crutchfield, American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers, and Charles W. Iams, Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Pennsylvania, will leave today for the meeting of the national council tomorrow.

The following men, delegates from the Pittsburgh Chamber to the convention, will leave Pittsburgh tomorrow night: James Francis Burke, George S. Davison, Howard Heinz, Arthur L. Humphrey, Albert J. Logan, Edward M. Power, Jr., President James Rae, David T. Riffle, William H. Stevenson and Thomas Dunn.

Any sized pocketbook will buy a good used car. See the splendid values offered in the Used Car columns of today's Classified Ads.

Welders' Body to See Talking Flame Film

A talking motion picture of "The World's Hottest Flame" will be presented Tuesday night at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Welding Society, in Carnegie Union Hall, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The picture will deal with the method of electric arc welding by the atomic-hydrogen process. It will be accompanied by a lecture by Dr. Irving Langmuir, an assistant director of the General Electric Company's research laboratory of Schenectady, N. Y.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc. Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the restoration of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to abnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

JAIL ROTHSTEIN BETTING FRIEND

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP.)—Nathan (Nigger Nate) Raymond, West Coast gambler and friend of the late Arnold Rothstein, surrendered to the district attorney today on two indictments charging grand larceny.

Raymond, who was the big "paper" winner in the notorious card game that preceded Rothstein's death, is alleged to have placed two worthless stock certificates as collateral for a bank loan.

One of them is alleged to have been forged and the other of a canceled issue, said to have been stolen from a messenger in Wall street.

SHALER BEGINS WATER SYSTEM

Work has been started on the water system which will supply residents of Shaler Township. This is the first major improvement which has taken place in the township for several years. Water lines from the Cabbage Hill reservoir, which is owned by the City of Pittsburgh, are being laid to a new township reservoir which will feed all of Shaler Township.

Residents of the township recently floated a bond issue for $400,000 for water and sewer lines. The township reservoir will be located some miles from the line on Cabbage Hill.

The Sea-Gull Is A Go-Getter!

Out yonder's a gull on the wing that'll put your endurance to shame!... lone flight of a foam-spangled handful of feathers!... flung up from the spume like a spark from the flint!... tirelessly roaming the waters for sustenance... ceaselessly scanning the scud for fish!

If he was in New York he'd be a pigeon perched on the Pennsylvania Depot!

Salt Air Made Him
AND IT'LL MAKE YOU!

ATLANTIC CITY

Selected Group of the Finest and Most Representative Hotels

BRIGHTON-A	LAFAYETTE-A	SHELBURNE-E
DENNIS-A	MORTON-A	STRAND-A-E
GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A	ST. CHARLES-A	TRAYMORE-A-E
KNICKERBOCKER-A-E	SEASIDE-A-E	WILTSHIRE-A-E
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A-E	MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E	

(A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans)

Kindly Write for Rates and Reservations

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$100.00 IN WEEKLY CASH PRIZES FOR YOUR NEWS TIPS

Do you want to make some money for being alert? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News-Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If it's NEWS and you see it FIRST, hear it FIRST, and tell it FIRST, you can earn a handsome cash award.

And WHAT is a NEWS TIP? It's the information that something of interest to Pittsburghers has taken place or will take place.

Do you know, for instance, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that there is a big building project to be launched, that a fire has just broken out, etc., etc.? Keep your eyes open for human interest stories, unusual stories about children — about animals. Watch for stories that lend themselves to interesting PICTURES. These are NEWS TIPS.

There will be $50.00 given weekly for the best, first exclusive news tip received, $15.00 for the next best, $10.00 for the third best, and $1.00 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips.

PHONE NEWS-TIP EDITOR, GRANT 6500

THE NEW MAYTAG roller-water remover *with* enclosed, positive-action, automatic drain.....

TUNE IN on Maytag Radio Programs over N.B.C. Coast to Coast Network MONDAY Evenings 9:00 E.S.T., 8:00 C.S.T., 7:00 M.T., 6:00 P.T.

WJZ, New York; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KYW, Chicago; KSTP, St. Paul; WSM, Nashville; WRVA, Richmond; WEAF, New York; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WGN, Chicago; WLW, Cincinnati; KWK, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; KSD, St. Louis; WOW, Omaha; KOIL, Council Bluffs; WREN, Kansas City; KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; WEAR, Cleveland; WTAM, Cleveland; WJR, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; WSAI, Cincinnati; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WWJ, Detroit

Every Pittsburgher Should Have an Account at May-Stern's Tomorrow—In Our Drive for 10,000 New Accounts

$10 DELIVERS THIS MOHAIR-FRIEZE SUITE

Choice of 10 New 1930 Colors!

Taupe	Red	DuBarry
Green	Rust	Walnut
Apricot	Henna	Burgundy

Ashes of Roses

Including Wonderful Davenport And Choice of Any of These Chairs!

2-Piece Suite

Davenport and Any Chair

$99

Points of Superiority!

All of 100% Mohair!
By 100% Mohair we mean that it is all of genuine, silky Angora goats'-hair!

Fine Wood Carvings!
Exquisite motifs that accentuate the beauty of the base frames.

With Hand Sewing!
Outside of backs hand-sewed (not tacked)! Also double roll on seat front!

New Double Welting!
New and very stylish use of welts on the inside back of 80-in. davenport.

Web-Bottom Support!
A superior manner of supporting springs! Gives long life, great resiliency!

Spring Construction!
All coil springs in base of seat are hand-tied and multiple knotted.

Cushions In Frieze!
This finest of reverse coverings harmonizes perfectly with the mohair!

Hardwood Frames!
Smart serpentine shape with drop-carvings! Doweled, glued construction!

3-Piece Suite

Davenport and Any 2 Chairs

$129

Tomorrow, Monday, we will hold the greatest living room suite sale in the history of this store—a one-day event that Pittsburgh will never forget! Other suites have been offered as marvelous bargains, but this suite stands out head and shoulders above any of them in quality of materials, style and custom hand tailoring! We searched the markets of America until we found a suite that would measure up to the May-Stern & Co. quality-standard in every respect. Then we took the next step—obtained a price so low that we now can offer you this suite at an unsurpassed saving! And yet we have taken still another and even more important step—included are four chairs from which you may make a choice! Two of them—the luxurious Coxwell and English Club chair—being different types—make it possible for you to follow fashion's latest practice of chairs that contrast with the suite! They harmonize in style and upholstering.

Finest genuine Mohair and Frieze in choice of ten new colorings as listed above! We urge you to make all haste and share in this most unusul saving tomorrow, Monday.

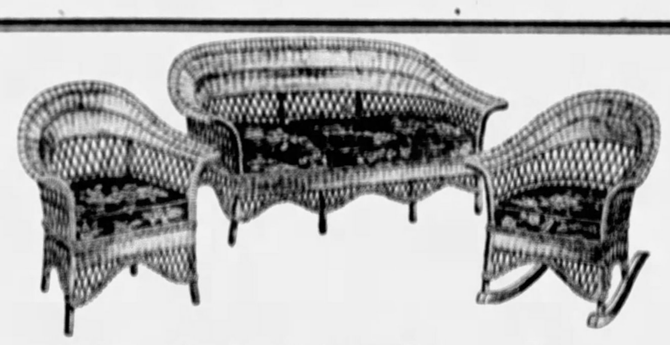
Every Suite Made to-Order In Your Choice of Colors Listed Above

What's New
In RUGS!

Rugs form the base of the decorative scheme of any room and those who are particular about the appearance of their home give rugs first consideration. Patterns and colorings this year are more interesting than ever before.

Here are Exceptionally Heavy Royal Wilton Velvets with Fringe and Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs that will Wear a Lifetime. In 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Grades that you never bought for less than $87.50, featured by May-Stern's at **$59**

ONLY $6 MONTHLY



This Colorful 3-Piece Suite

A 3-piece suite so lovely, so comfortable and so inexpensive that it is practical for apartment living rooms as well as sun rooms. Of fine woven fibre with interesting, varied weave. In new green, shaded with green, or new brown shaded with brown. The loose spring cushions are covered with brilliant cretonne. Consists of 60-inch settee, chair and rocker.

$36.50

CONVENIENT TERMS—ONLY $4 MONTHLY

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

Six Record Performances Feature Penn Relays

CAN Jack Dempsey come back? Read what he himself and Jim Corbett think about his chances, on page 4, this part.

SPORTS and FINANCE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
APRIL 27, 1930

MAJOR league batting averages, the first of the season, are on page 8, this part.

BUCS COME FROM REAR, BEAT CARDS, 9-7

SIMPSON TIES 100-YARD DASH WORLD MARK

Ed Hamm Broad Jumps 25 Feet 4¼ Inches to Topple 31-Year-Old Standard.

Ohio State, Harvard, Bates, Penn and Colgate Win Laurels in Team Events.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—(AP.)—For the second straight year, Ohio State's greyhound of the cinderpaths, George Simpson, today brought the Pennsylvania relay carnival to a smashing climax with a world record performance in the 100-yard dash.

Last spring the famous Buckeye bullet shot from his new and much-disputed starting blocks to race the century fury in 9 3-5 seconds, equaling the listed world record with the fastest "100" ever witnessed on historic Franklin Field. Today, with a crowd of 30,000 cheering him on, Simpson disdained the blocks, went back to the old-fashioned holes and repeated his time of 9 3-5 seconds, thereby satisfying any and all skeptics.

Ed Hamm, broad jumper, who repeated his time of 9 3-5 seconds, thereby satisfying any and all skeptics.

This was the fourth sprint of the afternoon for Simpson, but it was also his best as he sped down the straightaway to beat his nearest rival, De Armond Hutson, of Denison (Ohio) College, by a half dozen yards and leave in the ruck such Eastern aces as Pete Bowen, of Pittsburgh, and John Harwood, of Syracuse. The expected clash between Simpson and Karl Wildermuth, of Georgetown, the Eastern intercollegiate champion, failed to materialize when Wildermuth pulled a tendon and withdrew in the semi-finals.

SIMPSON KEPT BUSY

Previously, Simpson had won his two 100-yard trial heats handily in 10 seconds flat and then anchored the Ohio State half-mile relay team that successfully defended its title in this event and shattered its own carnival record. In this race, the Buckeyes gained revenge on their conquerors of the day before, Chicago, and were clocked in 1 minute, 26 8-10 seconds. The time displaced their last year's mark of 1:27.

Altogether, there were a half dozen record performances today, including a world record interscholastic two-mile by the Lakewood (Ohio) quartet in 8 minutes, 16 2-10 seconds and a carnival broad jump of 25 feet, 4¼ inches by Ed Hamm, of Georgia Tech, the world champion, who thereby displaced the 31-year-old record

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	9	St. Louis	7
New York	11	Philadelphia	2
New York	7	Philadelphia	5
Boston	2	Brooklyn	1
Cincinnati	1	Chicago	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	8	Boston	3
Cleveland	11	Detroit	4
St. Louis	12	Chicago	6
Washington	8	Philadelphia	4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	6	0	1.000
PITTSBURGH	7	1	.875
Chicago	6	3	.500
Boston	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
St. Louis	4	6	.364
Cincinnati	3	6	.333
Brooklyn	2	6	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Washington	7	2	.778
St. Louis	6	3	.667
Cleveland	5	3	.625
Philadelphia	4	5	.571
Chicago	3	5	.500
Boston	3	6	.333
New York	2	6	.250
Detroit	3	8	.273

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

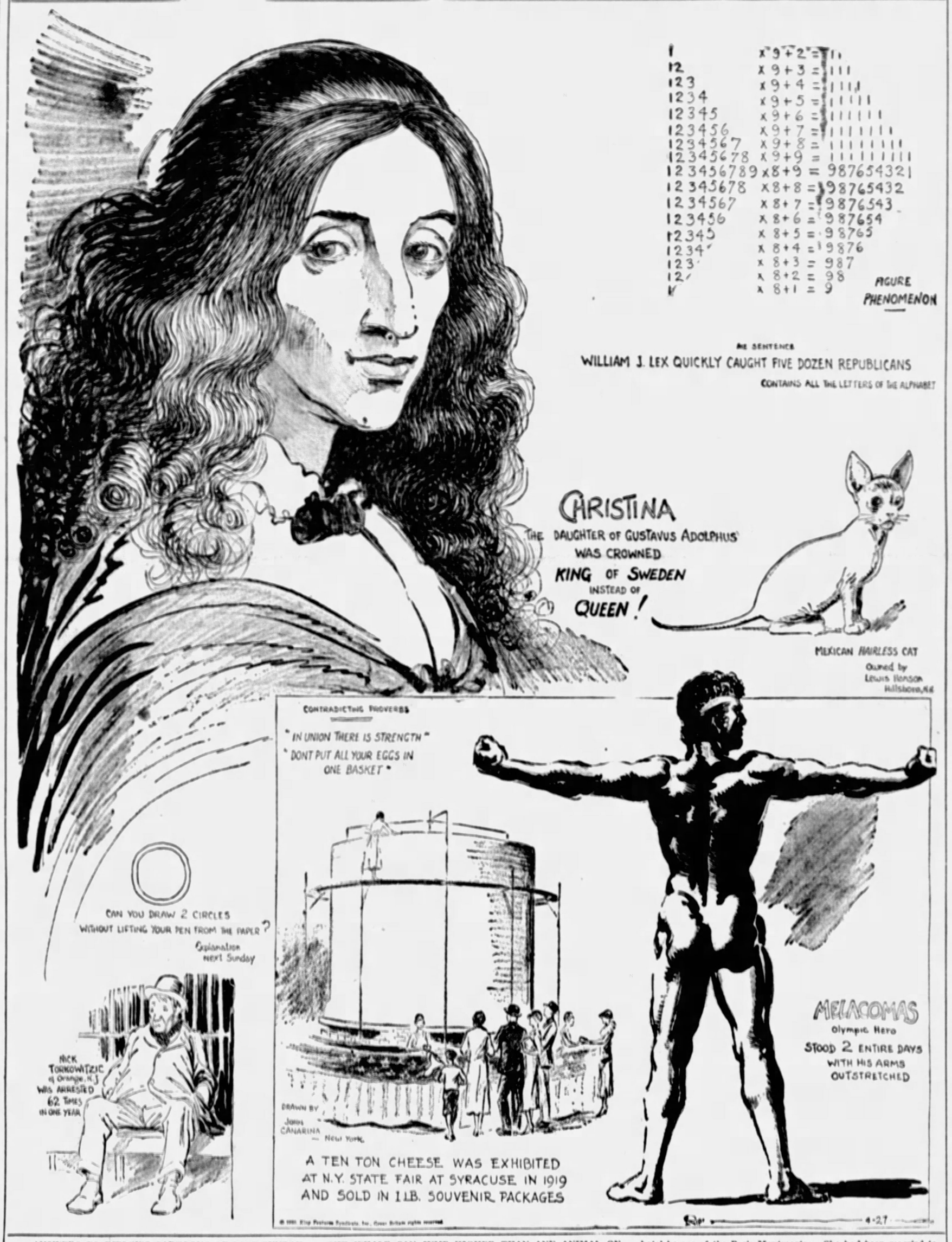
PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Boston.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
New York at Washington.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


1 x 9+2 = 11
12 x 9+3 = 111
123 x 9+4 = 1111
1234 x 9+5 = 11111
12345 x 9+6 = 111111
123456 x 9+7 = 1111111
1234567 x 9+8 = 11111111
12345678 x 9+9 = 111111111
123456789 x 8+9 = 987654321
12345678 x 8+8 = 98765432
1234567 x 8+7 = 9876543
123456 x 8+6 = 987654
12345 x 8+5 = 98765
1234 x 8+4 = 9876
123 x 8+3 = 987
12 x 8+2 = 98
1 x 8+1 = 9
FIGURE PHENOMENON
AN SENTENCE
WILLIAM J. LEX QUICKLY CAUGHT FIVE DOZEN REPUBLICANS
CONTAINS ALL THE LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET
CHRISTINA
THE DAUGHTER OF GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS WAS CROWNED KING OF SWEDEN INSTEAD OF QUEEN!
MEXICAN HAIRLESS CAT
Owned by Lewis Benson Hillsboro, N.H.
CONTRADICTING PROVERBS
"IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH"
"DONT PUT ALL YOUR EGGS IN ONE BASKET"
CAN YOU DRAW 2 CIRCLES WITHOUT LIFTING YOUR PEN FROM THE PAPER?
Explanation next Sunday
NICK TORKOWTZIC of Orange, N.J. WAS ARRESTED 62 TIMES IN ONE YEAR
DRAWN BY JOHN CANARINA — NEW YORK
A TEN TON CHEESE WAS EXHIBITED AT N.Y. STATE FAIR AT SYRACUSE IN 1919 AND SOLD IN 1 LB. SOUVENIR PACKAGES
MELACOMAS
Olympic Hero
STOOD 2 ENTIRE DAYS WITH HIS ARMS OUTSTRETCHED
4-27

ANSWERS TO RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE AMERICAN INDIAN CANNOT GROW WHISKERS—Ancient bas-reliefs indicate that the ancestor of the American Indian was full-bearded. Systematic eradication of the hair on the face practiced by numerous generations of the Redskins resulted in the modern Indian being by nature virtually beardless. THE WHALE CAN JUMP HIGHER THAN ANY ANIMAL ON EARTH—The Cachalot, or Sperm, whale easily is the champion heavyweight jumper of the animal world. It weighs about 100 tons. When excited it can project its whole bulk clear out of the water. MME. DE LAIT, THE BEARDED LADY, WAS MARRIED SEVEN TIMES—The bearded Madame DeLait was a successful hotel keeper of the Paris Montmartre. She had been married to seven husbands in succession. My cartoon was drawn after an original photograph, which proves how well she merited her title of "La Dame Barbue."

TOMORROW—THE WORLD'S FINEST SOPRANO WAS A MAN.

Injured Gridder's Condition Serious

The condition of Leo Murphy, promising Pitt football star, who suffered a broken neck in spring practice Thursday, was reported unchanged at the St. Francis Hospital last night. Murphy was rushed to the hospital after suffering the injury, and has been in a serious condition.

The Youngstown boy was rated as one of the most promising candidates for next season's varsity eleven.

Geneva, Pitt and Kiski Win Penn Relay Honors

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Geneva College athletes were the only Western Pennsylvania entrants to emerge victorious in the annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival at Franklin Field here today.

Leonard Friedman, of the Beaver Falls (Pa.) college, led the Geneva victory march by turning in one of the meet's six record-breaking performances. He hurled the javelin 194 feet, ¼ inch to win the event and better the carnival record. Williams, of Hampton Institute, who places second in this event, fell more than five feet short of matching Friedman's great toss.

Friedman turned in his fine performance just after the Gen-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Red Sox Pitcher Undergoes Operation

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP.)—Frank Mulrooney, of Mallard, Ia., 23-year-old rookie pitcher with the Boston Red Sox, who was hit with a batted ball in practice nine days ago, was operated on today. It is believed he has a fractured skull.

Mulrooney, who won 13 games for the Pittsfield Eastern League club last season, was considered an excellent major league prospect.

Bartell's Play at Short For Pirates Is Brilliant

It would be difficult, indeed, to find a more valuable shortstop than Dick Bartell. On playing skill alone, the Alameda star deserves to be ranked with the best in the game and surely you cannot find a better hustler.

Seventeen thousand fans yesterday carried away an impression of Bartell that was highly favorable. They saw him in seven assists, the majority of which required sureness of the hands and remarkable accuracy in throwing. Moreover, Dick made the plays with an abandon that sparkled. If he can stand the strain of every-day play he should make a name for himself.

Suhr's three-bagger caused a

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

VICTORY SIXTH STRAIGHT FOR ENS' CORSAIRS

Freebooters Overtake Five-Run Lead With Seven Tallies in Fifth Inning.

Bartell's High Throw, Comorosky's Muff Pave Way for Birds' Big Frame.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Pirate fans broke out in a rash of genuine baseball fever yesterday afternoon at Forbes Field as the fascinating Freebooters came from behind to trounce the hard-hitting Cardinals for their sixth win in a row. The score was 9 to 7, and there was sunshine instead of snow for the holiday folks. A seven-run rally put the Ensmen over in the fifth inning. Five Redbirds fluttered across the plate with great eclate yet unearned runs in the third owing to a couple of Pirate misplays, the striking error being made by Adam Comorosky, who dropped a fly with two out and runners on third and second.

Dick Bartell

Instead of giving up with this sad turn of events, the home players, aided greatly by the sportsmanship attitude of the onlookers, went out and overcame the invaders. The Polish Flyer was cheered warmly as he came in after the costly muff and this mood on the part of the fans seemed to pay big dividends as the Buccos rushed to the front in the fifth.

SUHR'S TRIPLE FACTOR

A startling three-sacker delivered by Gus Suhr was the pivotal punch of the explosive inning. Gus's first extra-base hit in the Oakland Orchard was one to be remembered by the fans. Two were on and two were needed to bring the home team up to even terms with the Redbirds.

The big black bat of the Coast star spit fire as his drive sailed out to the exit gates of center field. It was nearly a homer, and Gus galloped over the goal amid the plaudits of the crowd a moment later when Dick Bartell slammed a single to right.

Right here it is fitting to pay a tribute to Bartell, for Dick did more than put his team out in front.

The performance of Richard the Lionhearted on the April day deserves to be classed with any one-day act of any stortfielder who has graced the orchard from the Flyling Dutchman right down the line.

Bartell started the exciting game with a magnificent assist; the fans had hardly got seated when Taylor Douthit pulled a fiery drive between short and third. Dare-Devil Dick ran over and picked up the ball in his glove in a back-handed manner. The stop took the fans breath and the perfect shot to Suhr that followed topped off the action beautifully.

DOUTHIT, BLADES CHASED

The unfortunate Douthit was among the missing when the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Plenty of Thrills

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Douthit, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Rhem, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0
High, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Frisch, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Haines, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fisher, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wilson, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Farrell, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
†Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hallahan, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
H. Bell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watkins, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	10	24	10	1

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Clapstead, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Engle, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
F. Warner, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Suhr, 1b	4	1	1	15	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	1	1	1	7	0
Hensley, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Clarke, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Brame, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	5	5	27	15	1

St. Louis	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0—7
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	4—9

*Batted for Farrell in ninth.
†Ran for Smith in ninth.
‡Batted for Rhem in ninth.
Runs batted in—Bottomley, Fisher 2, Clapstead 2, F. Waner, Suhr 2, Bartell, Clarke 2, Watkins 2.
Two base hits—Suhr.
Three base hits—Suhr, Clarke.
Home runs—Watkins.
Stolen bases—F. Waner 2.
Sacrifices—Hensley.
Left on bases—St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 7.
Base on balls—Off Hallahan 4, off Brame 2, off Bell 1.
Struck out—By Hallahan 1, by Brame 1.
Hits—Off Hallahan 6 in 4 2-3 innings, off H. Bell 3 in 1 1-3 innings, off Rhem 3 in 1 inning.
Losing pitcher—Hallahan.
Umpires—Jorda, Quigley, Pfirman.
Time—2:18.

Frey Pitches Reds to 1-0 Win Over Cubs

GIANTS ANNEX TWIN VICTORY OVER QUAKERS

Jackson Clouts Two Homers for McGrawmen and Brings Season Total to Four.

Passes, Error, Double Steal Enable Braves to Nose Out Robins by 2-1 Score.

CHICAGO, April 26.—(AP.)—Ben Frey tamed the Chicago Nationals, 1 to 0, this afternoon in an air-tight game. Cincinnati scored its one run in the first inning to win the game.

Hal Carlson and Bob Osborn allowed the visiting Reds only five hits to turn in a Battle-ituck ball game. Frey allowed seven, and three of these were bunched in the fourth but the Cubs were unable to convert them into runs. The score

Cincin.	Ab	R	H	A	Chicago	Ab	R	H	A
Cahgan,m	3	0	0	3	Kingsc	3	0	1	0
Critz,3	4	0	1	1	Right,s	3	0	1	1
Sukeforth,c	4	1	1	1	Bell,s	3	0	0	0
Mrquard,lf	4	0	1	0	Stephn,m	4	0	0	0
Heilman,r	3	0	1	0	Allen,r	4	0	0	0
Kamy,1	4	0	0	2	Hartnett,c	4	0	0	5
Carlsnlo,3	4	0	0	1	Grtn,1	4	0	0	6
Ford,s	4	0	0	5	Martin,r	3	0	0	0
Frey,p	3	0	0	0	Nevin,1	3	0	0	1
					Cat'hson,p	2	0	0	0
					Clabaugh,m	1	0	0	0
					*Stephenson	1	0	0	0
					Bartlett,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	13	Totals	31	0	3	13

Cincinnati										1
Chicago										0

*Batted for Carlson in seventh inning.
Runs batted in—Critz, Ford. Two base hit—Critz. Sacrifices—Critz, Frey. Double plays—Frey to Ford to Kamy; Ford to Kamy to Grtn. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, Chicago 4. Struck out—By Frey 1 (Bell), by Carlson 2 (Kamy, Ford), by Cat'hson 1 (Bell). Bases on balls—Off Carlson 1 (Critz), off Cat'hson 1 (Kamy). Hits—Off Carlson, 4 in 6 innings; off Cat'hson, 1 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Osborn. Umpires—Moriarty, Magerkurth and Klem. Time of game—1:45.

BRAVES TOP ROBINS

BOSTON, April 26.—(AP.)—A pair of bases on balls and an error by Glenn Wright and Maguire's single gave the Braves a 2-to-1 victory over the Brooklyn Robins today. The combination came in the third inning and with a double steal by Clark and Berger to produce both of Boston's runs.

The game was a pitchers' battle between Harry Seibold of the Braves, and Jim Elliott of Brooklyn, from start to finish. Seibold allowed nine hits to seven off Elliott, but he pitched himself out of several holes with men on bases. Wright's double and Elliott's single in the seventh scored the Brooklyn run. The score:

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A	Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Frederick,m	5	1	1	0	Welsh,m	3	0	1	0
Gilbert,3	4	1	0	1	Maranville,s	3	1	1	0
Hermach,2	4	0	1	3	Clark,2	3	1	0	3
Hendrick,lf	3	0	1	0	Elliot,3	4	0	0	4
Bonnette,1	4	0	11	0	Berger,cf	4	0	2	0
Wright,s	4	0	2	4	Heath,1	4	0	9	0
Flowers,2	3	0	2	4	Maguire,2	3	0	1	4
Painich,c	3	0	3	1	Spohrer,c	3	0	4	1
*Brenzler	0	0	0	0	Seibold,p	3	1	0	1
Warner,c	0	0	0	0					
Elliott,p	3	0	0	4					
†Thurston	1	0	0	0					
Totals	39	3	24	18	Totals	29	3	27	13

*Batted for Painich in ninth.
†Batted for Brenzler in ninth.
‡Batted for Elliott in ninth.

Brooklyn										
Boston										

Runs—Wright, Clark, Berger. Three base hit—Wright. Home runs—Clark, Berger. Double plays—Wright, Flowers and Bancroft. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Elliott 4, off Seibold 2. Struck out—By Elliott 2, by Seibold 2. Umpires—Moriarty, Morans and Reardon. Time of game—1:45.

GIANTS WIN TWO

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—(INS.)—The Giants extended their winning streak to six today by taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Phillies, 13 to 2, and 7 to 5.

The Giants have yet to lose a game this season. In the opening game, the McGrawmen blasted four Phillie hurlers for 16 hits, including homers by Jackson and Terry. Lindstrom got five out of five in the opener.

The Shottonmen made more of a fight of it in the nightcap. They took the lead by scoring two in the fourth after the Giants had slipped one over in their half of the inning, but the McGraw clan added two more in the fifth and sixth and Bill Terry hit for the circuit in the ninth to make things certain. Jackson also hit a homer in the second game and brought his season total to four.

Pruett and Hubbell were the winning pitchers. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

N. York	Ab	H	P	A	Phila.	Ab	H	P	A
Leach,m	5	1	3	0	Thompson,2	4	1	3	4
Lindstrm,3	5	1	1	1	Southern,m	2	0	1	0
Terry,1	4	1	10	1	Klein,r	4	1	1	0
Ott,r	3	2	2	0	Whitney,3	3	0	0	2
Crawford,2	5	0	1	1	Hurst,1	4	0	7	0
Jackson,s	5	2	1	3	Cyrbery,lf	4	0	1	0
Roettger,m	5	1	2	0	Thevenow,s	4	1	2	4
Hogan,c	4	3	5	2	Davis,c	4	1	7	1
Pruett,p	2	1	0	1	Koupal,p	1	0	0	0
Benton,p	1	0	0	1	Smythe,p	1	0	0	0
					Elliott,c	0	0	0	0
					Rogers,p	0	0	0	0
					*Sherrick	1	0	0	0
					†Sigman	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	27	12	Totals	35	4	23	11

*Batted for Elliott in seventh inning.
†Batted for Rogers in ninth inning.

New York										
Philadelphia										

Runs—Leach, Lindstrom 4, Terry 2, Ott, Jackson, Roettger, Hogan 2, Pruett, Benton, Davis, Klein, Whitney, Hurst, Cyrbery, Thevenow 2. Runs batted in—Leach, Lindstrom 2, Terry 2, Ott 5, Jackson 2, Pruett, Whitney, Davis. Two base hits—Lindstrom, Hogan, Thompson. Three base hit—Hurst. Home runs—Jackson, Terry. Davis. Sacrifices—Pruett, Ott. Hurst. Double plays—Thompson (none out to first); Jackson to Terry to Hogan (three out in fifth); Jackson to Terry to Hogan (one out in sixth). Left on bases—New York 8, Philadelphia 7. Double plays—Thompson, Thevenow and Hurst 2. Roettger, Thevenow and Hurst. Passed ball—Hogan. Struck out—By Pruett 2, by Benton 2, by Rogers 1, by Smythe 1. Base on balls—Off Pruett, Ott, off Benton, 1, off Koupal, 1, off Smythe, 2. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; New York, 6. Winning pitcher—Pruett. Losing pitcher—Koupal. Umpires—Rigler, Magerkurth and Lombardi. Time of game, 2:00.

SECOND GAME.

N. York	Ab	H	P	A	Phila.	Ab	H	P	A
Marshall,2	5	0	0	4	Thompson,2	2	1	4	4
Lindstm,3	4	0	2	3	Southern,m	3	1	4	0
Terry,1	5	3	9	0	Klein,r	4	1	1	0
Ott,r	4	2	3	0	Whitney,3	3	0	2	2
Jackson,s	5	2	3	0	Hurst,1	4	0	7	0
Roettger,m	3	1	2	0	Cyrbery,lf	4	0	2	0
Hogan,c	3	2	1	0	Thevenow,s	4	1	2	1
O'Farrell,c	2	1	2	0	Davis,c	3	1	2	1
Hubbell,p	4	1	0	1	Sweetland,p	2	0	1	1
Hogan,c	2	1	1	0	Collins,p	0	0	0	1
Genewich,p	0	0	0	0	*Sherlock	1	1	0	0
					Alexandr,p	0	0	0	0
					Rigney	0	0	0	0
					†McKelvy,c	0	0	0	0
					‡O'Doul	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	16	27	11	Totals	38	12	27	12

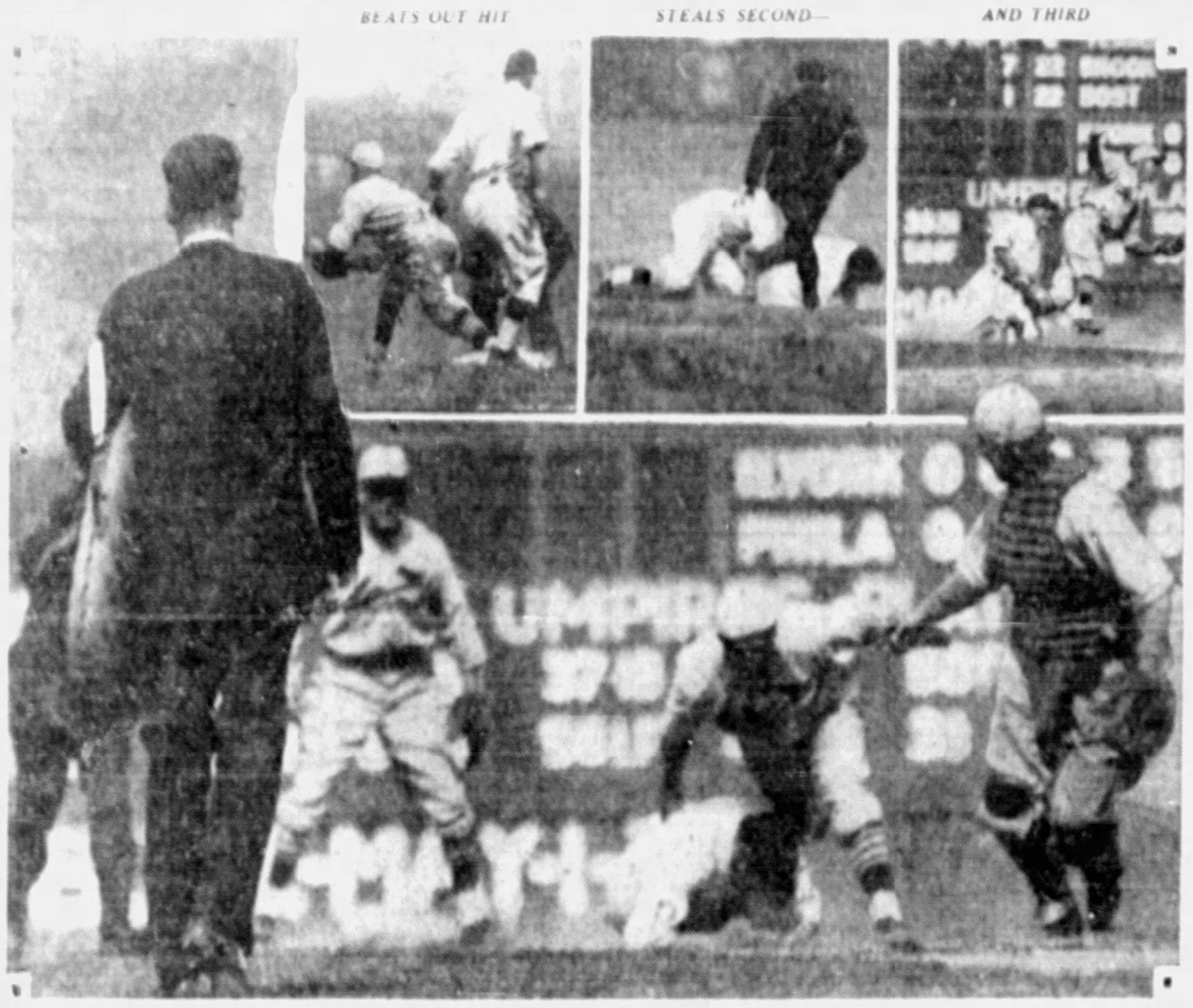
*Batted for Collins in seventh inning.
†Batted for Davis in eighth inning. (Batted for Alexander in ninth inning.

New York										
Philadelphia										

Runs—Lindstrom, Terry, Jackson, Ruether, Hogan, Thompson, Flowers, Davis, Ott, Roettger 2, Hogan, Thompson, Whitney, Hurst, Davis, Errore, Hurst, Sweetland, Collins. Runs batted in—Farrell 2, Jackson 2, Lindstrom 2, Terry, Klein, Whitney, Thompson, Flowers, Thevenow, Two base hits—Hubbell, Davis. Three base hit—Reese. Home runs—Jackson, Terry. Hits—Off Hubbell 11 in 7 1-3 innings; off Genewich 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Sweetland 12 in 5 2-3 innings; off Collins 0 in 1-3 inning. Struck out—By Hubbell 3 in 7 innings; Sweetland 2, Left on bases—New York 9, Philadelphia 7. Double plays—Thompson, Thevenow and Hurst 2. Sweetland, Thompson and Hurst 2. Passed balls—Hogan, Davis. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Wild pitch—Sweetland. Umpires—Magerkurth, Lombardi and Rigler. Time of game—2:23.

P. WANER, BASE THIEF, FINALLY NABBED!

BEATS OUT HIT — STEALS SECOND— — AND THIRD



AND THEN IS NIPPED ON ATTEMPTED DOUBLE STEAL OF HOME

FANS GET THRILL.—Paul Waner, outfield star of the Pirates, gave the fans a treat in the first inning of yesterday's game with the St. Louis Cardinals at Forbes Field when he beat out an infield hit, stole second and third and then was nipped off third and run down on an attempted double steal with Comorosky, who had walked. Catcher Jimmy Wilson's peg to Third Baseman Andy High ended the nefarious pillaging campaign of the dashing Corsair.

Suhr — Douthit

Photos by D. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer.

BARTELL STARS.—Climaxing an afternoon of great playing, Dick Bartell, Pirates' shortstop, nipped Douthit at first base in the seventh inning on a play that resulted in the banishment of Douthit and Coach Ray Blades for protesting the decision. Third Baseman Engle deflected the drive from Douthit's bat to Bartell in back of third and Dick pegged to first base. The throw was wide, but Suhr pulled it in as pictured above.

Pirate Game In Detail

FIRST INNING

ST. LOUIS—Bartell threw out Douthit High out, Brame to Engle to Suhr. Bartell threw out Frisch.

PITTSBURGH — Flagstead flied to Fisher. Engle struck out. P. Waner singled to deep short. P. Waner stole second. Comorosky walked. P. Waner stole third. On an attempted double steal, P. Waner was out, Wilson to High, to Wilson to High. One hit.

SECOND INNING

ST. LOUIS—Bottomley flied to Suhr. Hafey singled to right. Fisher forced Hafey. Bartell to Clarke. Wilson flied to Comorosky. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Frisch threw out Suhr. Bartell walked. Hemsley forced Bartell, High to Frisch. Clarke singled to right. Hemsley going to third. Brame flied to High. One hit.

THIRD INNING

ST. LOUIS—Engle threw out Farrell. Clarke threw out Hallahan. Douthit was safe on Bartell's high throw. High walked. Comorosky dropped Frisch's fly. Douthit and High scoring. Frisch reached second on the throw to the plate. Bottomley singled to center, scoring Frisch. Hafey singled to center, Bottomley going to third. Hafey went to second on the throw to third. Fisher singled to left, scoring Bottomley and Hafey. Fisher was out stealing, Hemsley to Bartell. Five runs, three hits, two errors.

PIRATES—Flagstead flied to Hafey. Farrell threw out Engle. P. Waner flied to Douthit.

FOURTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Wilson singled to center. Brame threw out Farrell as Wilson advanced. Hallahan batted. Douthit flied to Comorosky. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Farrell threw out Comorosky. Suhr flied to Douthit. Bartell flied to Frisch.

FIFTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—High flied to P. Waner. Frisch singled to deep short. Bottomley forced Frisch, Bartell to Clarke. Hafey flied to Flagstead. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Hemsley walked. Clarke walked. Brame grounded out to Bottomley, as the runners advanced. Flagstead singled to left, scoring Hemsley and Clarke. Engle singled to center, Flagstead stopping at second. P. Waner singled to left, scoring Flagstead, Engle stopping at second. Comorosky flied to Fisher. Suhr tripled to right center, scoring Engle and P. Waner. Ball went to the mound for the Cardinals. Bartell singled to right, scoring Suhr. Hemsley singled to left, Bartell stopping at second. Clarke singled to center, scoring Bartell, Hemsley going to third. Brame forced Clarke, Frisch unassisted. Seven runs, seven hits.

SIXTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Fisher grounded out to Suhr. Bartell threw out Wilson. Bartell threw out Farrell.

PITTSBURGH—Flagstead flied to Douthit. Engle struck out. P. Waner walked. Comorosky flied to Bottomley.

SEVENTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Watkins batted for Bell. Watkins flied to Clark. Douthit out, Engle to Bartell to Suhr. Coach Ray Blades was chased off the field into Fisher for his protest of the decision on Douthit. Douthit himself was ejected from the playing field. High singled to center and went to second on Flagstead's fumble. Frisch flied to Clarke. One hit, one error.

PITTSBURGH—Rhem went to the mound and Watkins to center for the Cardinals. Suhr doubled to center. Bartell bunted safely and when Wilson threw wide to first, Suhr scored on the error. Jim Bottomley was hurt in collision with Bartell and the game was stopped. Bottomley stayed in the game. Hemsley sacrificed, Wilson to Bottomley. Clarke tripled to left center, scoring Bartell. Frisch threw out Brame and both Clarke, Farrell threw out Flagstead. Two runs, three hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Bottomley flied to Comorosky. Hafey flied to Comorosky. Fisher got an infield hit. Clarke threw out Wilson. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Farrell threw out Engle. P. Waner flied to Hafey. Comorosky flied to Watkins.

NINTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Smith batted for Farrell. Smith walked. Martin ran for Smith. Watkins hit a home run over the right field stands, scoring Martin ahead of him. Adams batted for Rhem. Clarke threw out Adams. High flied to Engle. Frisch singled to left. Bottomley died to Flagstead. Two runs, two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Unplayed.

W. Pa. Golf Body Elects Tomorrow

J. B. Rose to Be Elevated to Presidency; Links Sport Booms

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

And the golf season starts to boom! Things will pick up in a golfing way this week, what with the annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association tomorrow, the sailing of the United States Walker Cup team for England on the S. S. Mauretania Wednesday and the eagerly-anticipated first United States Great Britain international team match, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Sunningdale.

While the matter of election of officers of the W. P. G. A. remains a mere formality, with J. Bernd Rose, of Allegheny, nominated to succeed John Graham, of South Hills, as president; Harmar D. Denny, Jr., of Fox Chapel, slated to succeed Rose as vice president, and George A. Ormiston, of Oakmont, secretary, and James W. Barber, Chartiers Heights, treasurer, listed to be re-elected, local links fans are awaiting either the permanent or tentative setting of dates and sites for the Western Pennsylvania championships, the amateur, open and junior, so that the major schedule may be said to be completed. The dates for the fathers and sons, the seniors and the women's championships already have been tentatively named, and it is expected the annual conclave will formally sanction them.

NEW MEMBERS

New members of the board of governors will include Samuel M. Parks, Sr., of Highland, and Charles K. Browne, of South Hills, two of the finest members of the golfers pushing the game in Western Pennsylvania. Parks succeeds his late club-mate, Roy Adams, and Brown is to be elected for a straight three-year term. L. W. Young, his own term expired, is to fill the unexpired term of Harmar D. Denny, Jr. Capt. Denny, by the way, is one of the heartiest supporters of Sons of the American Revolution golf, being a member of the state golf committee, and with George L. Craig, Jr., of Allegheny, chairman of the committee, looks forward to one of the biggest seasons since Col. Franklin Blackstone, of Ambridge, inaugurated play in that society.

Glenna Collett's team arrives in Southampton on the S. S. Berengaria tomorrow, and will repair immediately to Sunningdale to get in a few practice licks before meeting their British opponents three days later.

MOVE TO FORMBY

After winding up their matches at Sunningdale, the American linkswoman will move on to Formby, where the British women's championship is slated to begin a week from tomorrow.

Social events at local clubs, combining golf with luncheons, bridges, and so forth, also are beginning to thrive. The first big event of this sort, expected to bring out almost 200 women, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Highland Country Club, marking the first big event prior to its official opening program of Friday, May 9. Ben and Mrs. Arnold, who manage the club, have prepared a most elaborate luncheon for the women's affair.

Pirates Rally to Beat Out Cardinals, 9 to 7

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

game ended, due indirectly to the antics of his brother native son. In the seventh, the fleet collegian came up to smash one toward left that caromed off the body of Charley Engle. Like a flash, Bartell grabbed the run-away ball and in another instant he had it in Suhr's glove for the most remarkable play of the season.

Now this same Douthit is a gentlemanly lad or rare refinement, but he was so certain that he had beaten the play at first he let out a violent protest—it was so violent that Ernie Quigley, another man of collegiate bearing, decided the Taylor should be banished. And the umpire told Coach Ray Blades that he also could retire to the showers. Ray apparently gave the official a lecture of the kind that is not permitted in the class room. All in all, it was one of those battles that tickles the palate of the rooter—lots of hitting and plenty of hustling.

Indeed, the larruping Cardinals stopped thousands in the exits in the ninth inning when they spurted to a dangerous point. A home run by Outfielder George Watkins was worth two tallies and with the hard-hitting Bottomley at the plate and Frisch on base, the situation was not exactly restful. Sunny Jim ended the contest with a long fly to Flagstead.

Bill Hallahan, fast-ball southpaw who owns two victories over the Cubs already this year, found a tartar in the Pirates. The kid left-hander allowed only two hits in four rounds, but the Pirates measured him for many safeties in the noisy seventh. Herman Bell relieved Hallahan in this inning.

BRAME GOES DISTANCE

Ervin Brame, the victorious hurler of the afternoon, found the journey rough as a result of the five unearned tallies that came to the enemy in the third, but the Kentuckian served to the finish.

Two were out in the third when Bartell threw wide on Douthit's grounder. Andy High walked Frisch lifted one to Commy who dropped the ball, two runs counting. Frisch took second on a play at the plate and Bottomley, Hafey and Fisher followed with singles to make the round produce five runs.

Twelve Pirates batted in the big fifth. Hemsley and Clarke walked and both advanced as Brame rolled out. Flagstead singled sharply to left to score his two mates and Engle also came through with a hit. Flagie stopped at second. P. Waner scored Ira with a single. Engle stopping at second.

Comorosky's fierce drive looked like an extra base hit, but Fisher hauled it in. Up came Suhr to clout his long three-bagger and the battle was knotted.

BELL RUSHED TO MOUND

Bell rushed to the scene, but Bartell greeted him with a single to score Gus. Hemsley and Clarke followed with singles and Bartell counted a safety run. Fortunately, the Pirates scored more runs. Suhr slammed a hot double to center to open the seventh. Flint Rhem was on the slab at this time. Bartell beat out a bunt and when Wilson threw wide to first, Suhr scored. Hemsley sacrificed and Clarke came through with a pretty three-bagger to left center to score Dick.

Earl Smith batted for Eddie Farrell in the ninth and walked. Pepper Martin ran for him. He had no trouble getting over the plate, for Watkins parked the ball in the stands.

Pitt Cards Nebraska on Turkey Day

The University of Nebraska will be Pitt's opponent in the Thanksgiving Day football game at the Stadium here in 1931, it was announced yesterday by Panther sports officials. A new two-year football agreement with Nebraska, signed yesterday, calls for the Huskers to appear here on Thanksgiving Day, 1931, and the Panthers to appear at Nebraska in 1932.

The Pitt-Nebraska football rivalry dates from 1921, when the Huskers came here and defeated a Panther eleven coached by Glenn S. (Pop) Warner. The Panthers evened the score with their Mid-western foemen by winning over the Huskers here in 1927. In 1928 and 1929 Pitt appeared at Nebraska. The 1928 game resulted in an 0-0 deadlock, and Pitt won last fall. Pitt is scheduled to invade Nebraska again this fall.

The carding of Nebraska for a Thanksgiving Day game here marks the second radical departure from tradition on the part of Pitt schedule makers within a few months. The Penn State game has been a Turkey Day fixture on the Pitt grid card since 1893, when Pitt was known as Western University of Pennsylvania, and Washington and Jefferson is not on the Panther schedule this fall for the first time since football was introduced at the local university. W. & J. sacrified its 1930 date with Pitt to help the Panthers straighted out schedule difficulties.

Pitt will meet Penn State at State College, Pa., in 1931, late in October.

Geneva, Pitt Meet Victors

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

eva one-mile relay team had won the relay event in its class. The Covenanters had to run an exceptionally fast mile to nose out Manhattan College and Franklin and Marshall in the 3:25 6-10.

Second to the Genevans in the matter of gathering laurels to take back to the Pittsburgh district were the cinder stars of Pitt and Kiski. The Panthers' team placed second in the Class B one mile college relay championship as Colgate set a new meet record of 3:20 4-10 in the event. Navy and Lafayette trailed Pitt in third and fourth places, respectively.

Pete Bowen, national 440-yard champion, also kept the Pitt colors in the spotlight. Bowen won his first trial heat in the 100-yard dash in 10 1-10, and was second only to George Simpson, of Ohio State, in a semi-final heat run in 10 seconds flat. Bowen ran fifth in the century final as Simpson won in the world record time of 9.6.

Kiski placed second to Fieldston School in the mile relay in its class. The time was 3:36 9-10.

Penn State placed third in the four-mile university relay, trailing Penn and N. Y. U. to the tape.

St. Vincent's Defeats Wilkinsburg, 10-2

LATROBE, Pa., April 26.—The St. Vincent College nine opened its 1930 baseball season in fine fashion this afternoon by trouncing the Wilkinsburg Athletic Club, 10-2. Wilkinsburg gave no evidence of having a ball club and the Bear Cats merely loafed through nine innings of terrible baseball to win without a struggle from the visitors.

Miller opened for St. Vincent and Wilkinsburg nailed him for two runs, the only inning in which the visitors were able to get a man close to home. The score

St. Vincent	R	H	P	A	Wilkinsbg	R	H	P	A
J. Mahan,m	1	1	1	0	Pelly,2	1	2	2	4
Kocsis,c	1	1	10	0	Merriman,s	1	2	1	2
Russell,1	2	1	8	0	Borrelle,m	0	0	4	0
Westfall,2	1	0	1	0	Foley,1	0	1	9	1
Burke,2	2	0	1	1	Heffery,lf	0	0	2	0
Verga,c	0	2	2	2	Deach,3	0	0	0	2
McMinn,2	1	0	2	3	Gormley,r	0	0	0	0
Jancik,1	1	0	1	0	Fitz,p	0	0	0	1
Miller,p	2	2	0	0	Miller,c	0	0	7	0
Crean,3	0	0	2	0	Rankin,p	0	0	0	1
Furin,r	0	0	1	0					
Reed,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	10	8	27	6	Totals	3	5	24	12

Jackson, Terry. Hits—Off Hubbell 11 in 7 1-3 innings; off Genewich 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Sweetland 12 in 5 2-3 innings; off Collins 0 in 1-3 inning. Struck out—By Hubbell 3 in 7 innings; Sweetland 2. Left on bases—New York 9, Philadelphia 7. Double plays—Thompson, Thevenow and Hurst 2. Sweetland, Thompson and Hurst 2. Passed balls—Hogan, Davis. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Wild pitch—Sweetland. Umpires—Magerkurth, Lombardi and Rigler. Time of game—2:23.

Wesleyan Loses Meet

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., April 26.—Marshall College defeated West Virginia Wesleyan here today, 74 to 61, in a dual track meet, the Huntington crew capturing nine firsts, eight seconds and five thirds to pile up a big enough margin to subdue the Bobcats.

Paul Beveridge, Methodist freshman, was the high point man of the meet with 16 points, grabbing a pair of firsts and seconds. He won the javelin, hammer and placed in both the shot put and discus.

Battles got 11 points for Wesleyan.

Three of Marshall's aces tallied above 10 points. The McCoy brothers, Homer and Raymond, scored 28 points between them, with the former capturing 15 of the total. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Woodrum (M), first; B. McCoy (M), second; Rhodes (W), third. Time—10 2-5 seconds.

One-mile run—P. Williams (W), first; H. Williams (W), second; Nagurt (M), third. Time, 5:12.5.

220-yard dash—Peterson (M), first; Woodrum (M), second; Hagerdon (W), third. Time, 24 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Battles (W), first; Hamilton (W), second; R. McCoy (M), third. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—O. Conner (M), first; Peterson (M), second; Battles (W), third. Time, 54 3-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Greenlee (M), first; P. Williams (W), second; H. Williams (W), third. Time, 11:12.

220-yard low hurdles—R. McCoy (M), first; H. McCoy (M), second; Hamilton (W), third. Time, 26 seconds.

Half mile—Peterson (M), first; O. Conner (M), second; McCluskey (W), third. Time, 2:11.

Relay—Marshall, Woodrum, Peterson, R. McCoy and O. Conner, first; Wesleyan, second.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—H. McCoy and Hunter (M), tied for first and second; Culpepper (W), third. Height, 11 feet.

Shotput—Rogers (M), first; Beveridge (W), second; Sharp (W), third. Distance, 38 feet 10 inches.

High jump—Battles (W), first; H. McCoy (M), second; Hunter (M), third. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Discus—McCluskey (W), first; Beveridge (W), second; Rodriguez (W), third. Distance, 105 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—H. McCoy (M), first; Rhodes (W), second; R. McCoy (M), third. Distance—21 feet 2¾ inches.

Javelin—Beveridge (W), first; P. McCoy (M), second; Miller (M), third. Distance—141 feet 11 inches.

Hammer throw—Beveridge (W), first; Baumgardner (W), second; Sharp (W), third. Distance—116 feet 2 inches.

JAYS BEAT COLLEGIANS

JEANNETTE, Pa., April 26.—The Jeannette Jays of the Middle Atlantic League easily defeated St. Francis College here today by a 6 to 0 score. The lineup

Jeannette	R	H	P	A	St. Fran.	R	H	P	A
Brewer,2	0	1	3	1	O'Hara,s	0	0	1	2
Rhodes,m	0	1	0	0	Bruno,m	0	0	2	0
Patrick,c	1	0	0	0	Wagner,lf	0	0	3	1
Lois,1	2	1	5	0	Hunter,1	0	0	9	0
Dayhon,3	1	2	2	2	McCarey,2	0	0	0	1
Simons,r	0	0	1	0	Pilatsky,r	0	0	2	0
Semanko,lf	1	1	0	0	Farah,2	0	1	2	0
Beam,lf	0	0	0	0	Cromeans,1	0	1	5	0
J.Brown,r	0	1	1	0	Sullivan,c	0	1	6	1
Garbent,c	0	1	5	0	Valumas,p	0	0	0	2
*Tattis	0	1	0	0	Seymore,p	0	0	0	1
Weber	0	0	0	0					
Weiss,r	0	0	0	0					
Bartel,1	0	0	2	0					
Buckler,r	0	0	0	0					
Smith,p	0	0	0	1					
Gray,p	0	0	0	2					
E.Brown,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	6	10	27	11	Totals	0	3	31	9

*Batted for Smith in third. (Batted for Gray in sixth.

Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Valumas. Umpires—Stell and Carey.

Bartell Star Of Victory

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

lot of commotion. There have been longer drives at Forbes Field, but this was hit "plenty" and the timeliness of the swat could not be improved. Two on, two out and two needed to deadlock.

Gabby Street deserves to have success. The new leader of the Cardinals is resourceful and he is of the old school. Gabby has a lot of ideas that will help the sport. In an interview with the Sun-Telegraph correspondent yesterday he stated among other things that he expected to keep his club in the first division through most of the season. Street has quite an assignment in developing a good slab staff, but if he is left to work out his own ideas he is very likely to succeed.

The Pirates left for Chicago last night. They will open a four-game series with the Cubs today. Returning home Thursday, they will greet the Braves. Bill McKechnie's team will be the first of the Eastern invaders to play in the Oakland Orchard.

Prominent Guests At Ikes' Dinner

Many men prominent in outdoor activities in Pennsylvania will be seated at the speakers' table when the annual fish dinner of the Allegheny Chapter of the Izaak Walton League is held at the Allegheny Elks' Temple next Friday evening.

Among those who are to be introduced by Toastmaster Charles G. Lane, Jr., president of the Allegheny Chapter, are Ross L. Loeffler, president of the Pennsylvania Game Commission; Paul B. Riis, director of Allegheny County Parks; Mathew A. Riley, Pennsylvania Fish Commission; Thomas Ligget, Cook Forest Association; Judge D. Paulson Foster; John M. Phillips, former president, Pennsylvania Game Commission; Hon. Stephen G. Porter, District Attorney Andrew T. Park, Councilman Harry A. Little, Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt and the principal speaker of the evening, William Harwood, humorist, African adventurer and noted authority on wild animals.

CASH FOR HUSKIES

SEATTLE, Wash., April 26.—(AP.)—The University of Washington's varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews were assured today of competition in the national rowing regatta at Poughkeepsie next June when the Washington alumni organization announced it had raised $18,000 by popular subscription to cover expenses of the trip.

Arsenal Wins Soccer Cup

LONDON, April 26.—(AP.)—Before a huge throng and in the presence of King George, London's Association football team triumphed over Yorkshire in the cup final at the Wembly Stadium today, the score being Arsenal 2, Huddersfield 0.

A vast crowd estimated at nearly 100,000 attended the game and got an unexpected thrill when King George arrived and joined the spectators. It had previously been announced he would not attend because of doubtful weather prospects, but the threatened rain held off and his majesty finally decided to come.

STANFORD VICTOR

PALO ALTO, Cal., April 26.—(AP.)—Winning 11 out of 15 first places and a majority of seconds and thirds, Stanford University's brilliant array of track and field stars today swept to a 96-35 victory over the University of Washington squad in a dual meet here today.

(Advertisement)

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Yankees, Nats Win

BABE RUTH Says.

Fans Give Ruth Aid. In Form of Charms. Superstition Rampant.

Wear Wrong Numbers. Star Gazer Says. Black Cat Shunned.

RUTH PREFERS HIT TO HORSESHOE

NEW YORK, April 26.—If there's anything lucky about rabbits' feet, charms, horseshoes, old coins and horsehair bracelets, the Yankees ought to start winning pretty soon and never lose another ball game. For in the last week I've got a million of 'em. Maybe not that many either, but enough to start a curio store and a museum.

Babe Ruth

Seem like every time the mail man calls he leaves a new stack of mail from fans who figure what I need and what the Yankees need is a few lucky charms to drive away the jinx. Here's a sample of one that came in the other day:

"Dear Babe," this fellow writes, "I notice that the Yankees haven't been going so good since the season opened. What I think is that some one has put the black sign on you and I've got the thing to fix it. I'm sending you a rabbit foot that I've had for 10 years. It's the luckiest rabbit foot in our state, and I know it will bring all of you good luck. Carry it in the pocket of your uniform and you're sure to win the pennant. And when you do—why, just cut me in on part of that world series money."

WEAR WRONG NUMBERS

Another fan (this one lives out in Denver, Col.) writes me that the whole trouble were the numbers on our uniforms. "You never won a pennant since you started wearing numbers and you never will," this fan wrote. "You're all numbered wrong. I am a student of the stars and I've looked up the dope on birthdays for the Yankee club and I find that Ben Chapman is the only man who is wearing his own lucky number. You should have a 5 and Lou Gehrig out to be No. 17. Lazzeri's number is 5 too, but maybe you could get around that by numbering him 55."

It all goes to show that fans are just like ballplayers—when things are going right they don't think much about superstitions, but when things begin breaking bad they're off on black cats, cross-eyed men, ladders and everything else that they think might put the jinx on them.

Personally, I'd trade all the rabbits' feet in the world for a few base hits in the pinches. That's what the Yankees need more than anything else right now—and unless we start hitting soon we're likely to be so far behind they can't reach us with a fishing pole.

TIGERS SHOW POWER

Aside from the Yankees, the rest of the league seems to be running true to form. The A's are just as tough as we figured they would be and the Detroit Tigers ar showing all the improvement they were doped to show. Naturally I think we'll get going soon. The way I figure it you can't keep a team of sluggers down forever—but I don't mind admitting that the sooner the better.

Incidentally the opening week of the season established a new record for me. The Yankees dropped the first four games they played—and it's the first time since I've been in baseball that I ever played with any ball club which dropped four games straight in the beginning.

And let me tell you this. I don't believe in rabbits' feet or anything, but I'm carrying that rabbit foot in my uniform pocket every day. It doesn't cost anything to try it out.

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Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 1
Columbus ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—4 9 0
Stark and Sims, Wyoming and Devine. Kansas City ..... 5 0 0 0 1 2 2 0—10 11 0
Toledo ..... 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 5 1—11 15 3
Sheehan, Fette, Thomas, Day, Murray and Angley, Peters; Ferguson, Kahl, Heimach and Ainsmith.
Minneapolis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 10 1
Louisville ..... 2 1 5 0 1 0 1 0 *—9 11 1
Dumont, Morgan, McCullough and Pytlak; Lafferty and Thompson.
St. Paul ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 2
Indianapolis ..... 1 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 *—5 12 1
Moore and Grabowski, Jonnard and Crouse.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester ..... 0 2 3 0 2 1 0 0 1—10	11	1	
Newark ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2	6	0	
Ballgren—Irvin and Florence; Touchstone, Fuhrmann, Peery and Mahn.			
	R.	H.	E.
Toronto ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2	6	0	
Jersey City ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 *—5	9	0	
Ballenger—Cantrell, Fisher, Harrison and Philips; Hemsworth and Gooch, Daly.			
	R.	H.	E.
Montreal ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	4	1	
Reading ..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 5 *—7	9	1	
Batteries—Griffin and Rodergall; Fitzsimmons and Grace.			
	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 0 4 3 1 0 3—11	15	1	
Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 0 0—6	15	3	
Batteries—Fussel, Parks and Grube; J. Weaver, Coumbe, Hollingsworth, Dixon, and Dunning.			

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	2	11	1
Atlanta	4	10	1
Glazner, Barnhardt and Anderson; Meadows and Wingo.			
	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	6	11	2
Birmingham	4	10	1
McColl and Minetree; Francis, Bliss, Campbell and Gibson.			
	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	4	10	4
Nashville	6	9	1
Eidsmoe, Richmire and Kandler; Campbell and Krueger.			

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	6	10	1
Chattanooga	2	7	4
Weiser and Campbell; Roy, Knott and Bolton.			

SECOND GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	5	9	1
Chattanooga	4	8	1
(Seven innings agreement.) Kelly and Campbell; Howard and Bolton.			

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Bridgeport	6	Allentown	5
Hartford	7	Pittsfield	3
New Haven	7	Providence	3
Albany	13	Springfield	6
Albany	4	Springfield	3

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wichita Falls	5	Waco	1
Dallas	5	San Antonio	3
Ft. Worth	4	Beaumont	3
Shreveport	5	Houston	4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	6	3	.727	Kan. City	4	4	.500
Toledo	6	3	.667	Indianapolis	3	4	.429
St. Paul	5	3	.625	Milwaukee	3	5	.300
Columbus	5	3	.500	Minneapolis	3	6	.273

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	5	1	.833	Toronto	3	4	.429
Baltimore	6	2	.750	Reading	3	5	.375
Rochester	4	3	.571	Montreal	2	5	.286
Newark	3	3	.500	Jersey City	2	5	.286

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	10	2	.833	N. Orleans	4	7	.364
Birmingham	8	4	.667	Nashville	4	7	.364
Chatanoga	6	5	.615	Little Rock	4	8	.333
Mobile	6	6	.500	Atlanta	3	8	.273

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto at Jersey City.
Rochester at Newark.
Montreal at Reading.
Buffalo at Baltimore.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville at Memphis.
Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.

Browns Beat Chisox, 12-0

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—(AP.)—Alvin Crowder pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 12-to-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox today. Poor fielding by the White Sox aided the Browns to pile up the total. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Smith, s.	4	1	1	2	Blue, l.	4	1	3	1
Cissell, 2	4	0	1	0	O'Rourke, lf	5	2	2	0
Reynolds, m	4	0	1	0	Rodgers, lf	0	0	1	0
Jolley, r.	4	0	1	0	M'Neely, lf.	0	0	1	0
Clancy, l.	3	1	5	0	Kress, s.	5	1	3	0
Moore, lf.	3	0	1	0	Schulte, m	5	1	1	0
Kamm, 3.	4	2	0	4	Melillo, 2.	5	4	3	4
Autrey, c.	3	1	1	0	Gullic, r.	3	1	1	0
Klinger, c.	1	0	0	0	Manion, c.	4	1	2	0
Lyons, p.	1	1	0	1	Crowder, p.	4	1	1	2
Welland, p.	1	0	0	0					
Caraway, p	0	0	0	1					
*Metzler	1	0	0	0					
†Harris	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	10	Totals	40	15	27	8

*Batted for Autrey in seventh.
†Batted for Welland in seventh.

St. Louis	0	2	0	7	0	0	0	2	*—12

Runs—Blue, O'Rourke, McNeely, Kress, Schulte 2, Melillo 2, Gullic, Manion 2, Crowder. Errors—Smith 2, Cissell 2, Jolley, Kamm. Runs batted in—O'Rourke 3, Schulte 2, McNeely, Melillo, Crowder 2, Kress. Two-base hits—McNeely, Melillo, Smith, Cissell. Three-base hits—O'Rourke, Schulte. Sacrifice—Gullic. Double plays—Lyons and Smith; Crowder, Melillo and Blue 2. Left on bases—Chicago 8, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Welland 2, off Crowder 4. Struck out—By Crowder 2, Hits—Off Lyons, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off Welland, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Caraway, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Walle, Geisel and Dineen. Time of game—2:03.

West Penn Golf Pro-files

NO. 25.
DALE ZIMMERMAN,
Chartiers Heights Country Club.

Dale Zimmerman, modest young man who holds the professional's berth at the Chartiers Heights Country Club, never has much to say about himself, his game or his skill as an instructor — but it is a well-known fact he's a right nice chap, a good player and a fine teacher. Dale, who is a younger brother of Nelson, pro at Wildwood, started playing golf as a caddie at the Westmoreland Country Club. When he was only 17 he was made caddie-master at the Verona club, working under Nelson, who was pro there at the time. His big brother elevated him to assistant professional in 1926, and he stayed in that role for two years. In 1922, Dale answered the call of the Longue Vue Club, and spent four years teaching there. In 1927 he became professional at the Chautauqua, N. Y., Country Club, and in 1928 returned to the district at Chartiers Heights, where he is entering his third season. In his boyhood days, Zimmerman was a basketball player of consequence, whereas his brother was a football star. Dale played forward for Verona High School, and although the team didn't win any title that year, it certainly boasted a good record. He reports Chartiers Heights to be in marvelous condition, and says it will be even better when the new No. 11 hole is completed.—VERN SWARTSFAGER.

Dale Zimmerman

GEHRIG SWATS THIRD HOMER; MACKS BEATEN

Pipgras Keeps Red Sox Hits Scattered as New York Triumphs by 8-3 Score.

Nats Rally and Nose Out Champs; Fonseca Injured As Indians Vanquish Tigers

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP.)—The effective pitching of George Pipgras and some timely hits by Tony Lazzeri enabled the Yankees to beat the Boston Red Sox for the second time in succession today. The score was 8 to 3.

Pipgras held the Red Sox to 10 hits, four of them coming in the ninth inning and bringing two runs. The Yankees drove Horace Lisenbee from the mound, scoring four times in the third inning, but could do little against his successor, Bayne.

Lazzeri's first single drove in the first New York run and his second sent two more across the plate. Lou Gehrig hit his third home run of the season off Bayne in the seventh inning. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cissell, s.	4	0	0	0	Combs, m.	4	1	2	0
Miller, 3.	3	1	2	3	Koenig, s.	5	2	4	4
Oliver, m.	4	1	4	0	Ruth, r.	4	0	1	0
Scarritt, lf.	4	0	3	0	Gehrig, 1.	4	1	9	0
Regan, 2.	3	0	1	4	Lazzeri, 2.	4	2	1	3
Todt, 1.	4	1	11	0	Durst, lf.	2	1	0	0
Rhyne, s.	4	2	1	1	Byrd, lf.	2	1	1	0
Irving, c.	4	0	4	0	Chapman, 2.	3	0	0	0
Lisenbee, p.	1	1	0	0	Dickey, c.	4	2	6	1
Bayne, p.	2	1	0	1	Pipgras, p.	3	0	0	1
Totals	35	10	24	9	Totals	35	11	27	11

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3
New York	1	0	4	1	0	0	1	1	—8

Runs—Miller, Oliver, Todt, Combs, Ruth 2, Gehrig 2, Lazzeri, Dickey 2, Ernst. Lisenbee. Runs batted in—Lazzeri 5, Rhyne, Durst 2, Koenig 2, Gehrig, Todt 2. Two-base hits—Todt, Byrd, Rhyne, Ruth. Gehrig. Sacrifices—Pipgras, Regan. Double plays—Koenig, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Miller and Todt. Lazzeri, Koenig and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 4. Base on balls—Off Pipgras, 1, off Lisenbee, 4, off Bayne, 1. Struck out—By Pipgras, 4, by Bayne, 1. Hits—Off Lisenbee, 6 in 4 innings, off Bayne, 5 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Lisenbee. Umpires—Mc-Gowan, Connally and Vangraflan. Time of game—2 hours.

NATS TOP ATHLETICS

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP.)—Washington won from Philadelphia, 8 to 4, today, bombarding four of the visiting pitchers in rapid succession in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings to pile up a total of 15 hits, including two triples and a home run.

Grove, who started the game for Philadelphia, held the locals without a run until the sixth inning, when one run was scored. Leibhardt, who replaced him, was pounded for three runs before an out was made and was replaced by Mahaffey, who was found for two runs in one third of an inning when Mahon relieved him, only to be replaced by Rommel after an inning and a third in which two more runs were scored.

Myer hit a home run in the seventh and Judge and Goslin three-base hits. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop, 2.	3	1	3	4	Loepp, m.	6	1	7	0
Haas, m.	4	0	2	0	Rice, r.	4	2	3	0
Cochrane, c	3	1	7	0	Goslin, lf.	4	1	0	0
Simmons, lf.	3	1	0	0	Myer, 2.	4	2	3	5
Foxx, 1.	3	0	8	0	Fonts, s.	4	0	1	3
Miller, r.	4	0	1	0	Judge, 1.	4	2	11	0
Dykes, 3.	3	0	0	3	Sturgs, 3.	4	3	0	3
Boley, s.	4	1	2	3	Ruel, c.	4	1	4	0
Grove, p.	2	0	0	0	Hadley, p.	2	0	0	0
Leibhardt, p	0	0	0	0	Braxton, p.	0	0	0	0
Mahaffey, p	0	0	0	0	Bates,	1	0	0	0
Mahon, p.	0	0	0	1					
Rommel, p.	0	0	0	0					
*Kamm,	1	0	0	0					
†Mihalic	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	5	24	11	Totals	39	15	27	12

*Batted for Grove in seventh inning.
†Batted for Rommel in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Hadley in sixth inning.

Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	—4
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	3	—8

Runs—Bishop 2, Simmons, Dykes, Foxx 2, Goslin 2, Myer 2, Judge 2, Ruel—Boley. Runs batted in—Boley, Simmons, Cochrane, Myer, Sturgs. Myer (3), Ruel (2), Goslin, Cissell. Two-base hits—Simmons, Bishop. Three-base hits—Judge, Goslin. Home run—Myer. Stolen bases—Simmons, Cochrane, Rice. Sacrifices—Haas, Cochrane, Braxton, Cissell, Judge, Bishop. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Washington 14. Base on balls—Off Grove 1, Mahon 4, Hadley 4, Braxton 2. Struck out—By Grove 6, Hadley 22, Braxton 1. Hits—Off Grove 8 in 6 innings; off Leibhardt, 3 in 0 inning; off Mahaffey 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Mahon 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Rommel 0 in 1⅔ inning; off Hadley 4 in 6 innings; off Braxton 1 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Braxton. Losing pitcher—Leibhardt. Umpires, Moriarty, Campbell and Owens. Time of game—2:07.

INDIANS BEAT TIGERS

CLEVELAND, April 26.—(AP.)—The Indians pounded Earl Whitehill from the mound with a seven-run attack in the first inning today and went on to hand the Tigers their seventh straight defeat, 11 to 4.

Clint Brown, Cleveland's promising rookie right-hander, hung up his second victory over the Tigers in less than a week, limiting them to nine hits while the Indians were pounding Whitehill and Sullivan for 17.

Three of Detroit's runs were scored on homers by Rice and Harrave.

Lew Fonseca, Indian first sacker, and American League batting champion, was lost to the Tribe for an indefinite period when he dislocated his shoulder while sliding to first base in the opening inning. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Stone, r.	5	2	1	0	Morgan, r.	4	2	3	0
Rogell, s.	4	0	1	2	Sewell, 3.	5	2	1	1
Gehringer, 2	4	1	2	2	Goode, m.	3	1	2	0
M'Manus, 3	4	0	2	2	Fonseca, 1.	1	1	1	0
Alexander, l	4	2	2	0	Porter, r.	2	0	0	0
Rice, lf.	4	2	2	0	Hodapp, 2	4	0	2	4
Fiske, m.	4	0	1	0	Jamieson, lf	3	2	3	0
Hargrave, c	3	2	8	1	Sewell, s.	5	2	6	0
Whitehill, p	0	0	0	0	Goldman, c.	4	1	3	2
Sullivan, p	2	1	0	1	Brown, p.	4	2	0	3
Herring, p	0	0	0	0					
*Johnson	1	0	0	0					
†Fitzgerl	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	9	Totals	37	17	27	10

*Batted for Sullivan in seventh. †Batted for Herring in ninth.

Detroit	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—4
Cleveland	7	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	*—11

Runs—Alexander, Rice, Hargrave, Sullivan, Morgan, 2, Sewell, Goode, Porter 2, Hodapp 2, Jamieson, 2, Sewell 2, Goldman, Brown. Runs batted in—Rice, Hargrave, Whitehill, Runs batted in—L. Sewell, Morgan, Stone, Hodapp. Home runs—Rice, Hargrave. Stolen bases—Morgan. Sacrifice—Goode. Double plays—Gehringer, Fonseca. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8, Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Off Brown 3, off Sullivan 1, off Herring 2. Hits—Off Whitehill 7 in 1⅓ inning, off Sullivan 9 in 5⅔ innings; off Herring 0 in ⅓ inning. Wild pitches—Whitehill. Passed balls—Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—2:12.

TRADERS COP, 11-5

The Duquesne Traders defeated the Whitaker Club by a 11-to-5 score in an exhibition game yesterday afternoon. The score by innings:

Duquesne Traders	3	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	3—11
Whitaker	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	0—5

Batteries—Zoraek and Simconi; Rushe, Smiley, Bost and Vogh.

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The great reception accorded the new Chevrolet since its introduction, January 1st, has brought unusually large numbers of fine used cars to all Chevrolet dealers' showrooms. To make room for further trade-ins we must clear our stocks at once. Therefore we are offering these spectacular values for 3 days only. Here are 2 of the many fine used car values marked for quick sale at amazing low prices. Just 2 of the dozens of bargains, in many makes and models, awaiting thrifty buyers at the Chevrolet dealers listed below. Buy now and profit by these extraordinary savings.

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Here are a few of the big values that you will find at many of the dealers listed below

PONTIAC 6 Coach, 1928 model; all new tires; fully equipped; excellent appearance; mechanically perfect... **$335**

NASH SEDAN, 1927. Advanced 6. This sedan is in the best of condition and has all new tires, insuring carefree transportation. Paint and upholstery are like new. Price, with terms... **$495**

WHIPPET—Late 1929 2-pass. coupe; spare mounted in right front fender; beautiful gray duco, black trim, ivory striping; motor quiet and dependable, with plenty of power and speed; good tires, bumpers, snubbers. One of our best buys. Terms... **$350**

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 model; good motor, tires, upholstery and paint. Balance to suit purchaser. Will trade. Down payment... **$100**

1929 FORD MODEL A COUPE—With rumble seat, finished in battleship gray; actual mileage 4,763. Pay monthly. Down payment... **$125**

1930 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN—This car is practically new. Actual mileage 2,365. Has 5 wire wheels. Cannot be told from new. Sold with new car guarantee. Pay monthly. Down payment... **$195**

DODGE COUPE, 1927 model. Thoroughly reconditioned; new tires, bumpers. A demonstration in this car will convince you of its fine performance. Terms... **$250**

REO 1½-ton open express body, closed cab, 4 brand new pneumatic tires. Truck is in excellent condition throughout. Terms... **$225**

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 model; an excellent value; fine mechanical condition. Good paint and upholstery. $98 down secures this car. Price, complete... **$285**

See classified section of today's paper for other big bargains

DONALDSON MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
JONES MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.,
1317 Carson Street, S. S., Pittsburgh
MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY
3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
PINKERTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
STOUT, B. F.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
BRADDOCK—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Company
CARNEGIE—Walrath Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS—Schell Chevrolet Company
DORMONT—Smith Chevrolet Company
DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Connell Chevrolet Company
McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Company
McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
MILLVALE—Medick & Nethling
NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY—Valley Chevrolet Company
TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Company
TURTLE CREEK—Kultau Chevrolet Company
VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Company
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Company

Eastern Clubs in National No Longer Easy Picking

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Hard Series for Bucs.
Look Equal to Task.
Reserves Stand Out.
High and Low Scores.
Four Ferrells in Game.
Few Titles Regained.

SEABOARD TEAMS ARE STRONGER NOW

THERE WAS A time in baseball not so long ago when a home series against the Eastern clubs of the National League meant one of the softest spots in the schedule for the Pirates.

For the Eastern wing of the circuit was weak as a whole. Only New York was to be feared. Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston did not threaten any serious opposition.

BUT THAT TIME has passed. The seaboard wheel now presents a different front. True, the bulk of the league's class still is in the West, which has three prospective first-division finishers, but the East has improved to an extent that assures real competition.

Not only is New York a pennant contender, as usual, but Philadelphia has become one of the most dangerous clubs in the loop, Brooklyn has been braced by the come-back of Glenn Wright and the acquisition of some good young material, while Burleigh Grimes, Wally Berger, Johnny Neun and other new men landed by Bill McKechnie have bolstered Boston all around.

SO THAT MEANS quite a change in the opposition that the Pirates will encounter in the first home stand against the Eastern clubs, which will open next Thursday, when the Ensmen start a three-game series with the Braves.

The Giants will follow for four engagements, the Dodgers for three (with a jump to be made to Brooklyn for a Sunday game there), and the Phillies for four.

THAT MEANS A total of 15 games in a row with the teams of the Eastern wing, 14 here and one abroad. It's a program that is going to call for the fastest kind of stepping on the part of the Picaroons, one in which it will not be possible to take nearly as much for granted as was the case when the same clubs were encountered in previous years. The Bucs will have to keep on their toes all the way.

HAPPILY, HOWEVER, THE locals look fully equal to the contract. They have shown enough in their games up to date to warrant the confidence that they will be able to cope satisfactorily with any sort of opposition.

The club has the stuff, the spirit and the reserves and is being handled in the right way by a manager for whom every player is clearly eager to hustle, and that's a combination that can hardly fail to bring satisfying results.

MENTION OF THE Pirate reserves draws attention again to a department that makes the local club look even more like a pennant contender than it did before the season opened.

The work of the substitutes has been one of the most impressive features of the splendid start. Other fan communities may worry about their second-string performers, but here the situation is reversed. Everything will be lovely if the regulars only travel at the early pace set by the understudies.

STRANGELY DIFFERENT RESULTS in the two big leagues to date have kept baseball followers guessing. The unusual number of two-hit and three-hit games pitched during the first two weeks led many fans to believe that the lively ball had been lifted, but hardly had they arrived at this conclusion before swarms of base-hits in some other part of the map indicated very clearly that just as much of the old rabbit as ever was present in the pill.

THE EXPLANATION OF the contrasts, no doubt, is to be found in the fact that always in the spring there is a wide difference between individual players, as well as between teams, in the matter of form or condition.

Some reach fitness early, while others are delayed. It all depends upon the progress made at the training camps. The pitchers who turned in flossy games this spring were those who were farther advanced than their fellows, and who perhaps had the additional advantage of being up against batters who had not yet found their strides. In other cases the hitters were right and the hurlers were off. It takes time for these things to become settled.

FROM PRESENT INDICATIONS the Delehantys and other families that have sent more than two brothers to baseball prominence are going to be closely rivaled if not surpassed by the Ferrells within the next few years.

Though this is only the second season he has started in the majors, one of them, Wesley, is already a topliner among the pitchers. He won 21 games against 10 defeats last year and seemingly is headed for another big year in a Cleveland uniform.

WITH THE BROWNS, Rick Ferrell came along so fast as a catcher in 1929 that Wally Schang was traded off and Rich is now the club's first backstop. George, an outfielder, is playing for the Winston-Salem team, of the Piedmont League, and a fourth brother, Marvin, is showing so much promise as a pitcher for Oak Ridge (N. C.) Academy that his eventual success in professional company is considered assured.

DURING THE PRESENT year there will be at least two more attempts at that most difficult of fistic feats—the recapture of a championship by a fighter who has been dethroned after one rise to the titular heights.

Frankie Genaro, former class leader, will meet Midget Wolgast for the flyweight crown in New York next month, and it is a pretty safe bet that some time before the summer passes out Jack Dempsey will essay another climb to the heavyweight peak.

ONLY A FEW fighters have succeeded on the contract. Stanley Ketchel and Billy Papke each held the middleweight title twice, and Gene Tunney regained the American light-heavyweight honors from Harry Greb.

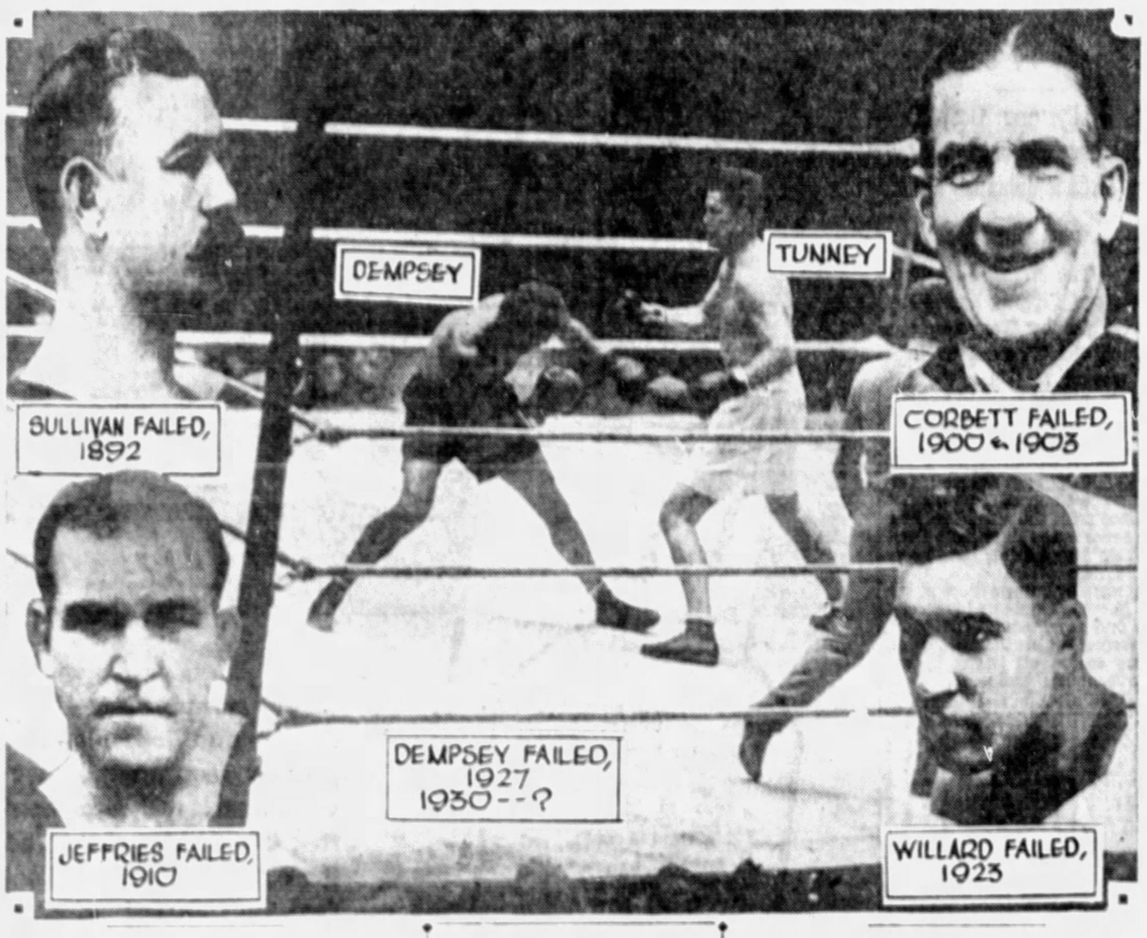
In the lighter divisions Jack Britton and Ted (Kid) Lewis lost and won the welterweight scepter, while Pete Herman and Joe Lynch did the same among the bantams.

JIM CORBETT FAILED in two attempts to win back the heavyweight crown from Jim Jeffries. Bob Fitzsimmons found the same undertaking too much for him. Jeffries himself lost in

an attempted comeback against Jack Johnson. Joe Gans was unable to change the result after he had dropped the lightweight championship to Battling Nelson, and Harry Greb was unsuccessful in trying to regain the middleweight title from Tiger Flowers.

Can Dempsey Come Back in Ring?

Both Mauler Himself and Jim Corbett Think He Can Against Present Array of Heavyweight Talent—Old Sock Is Best Bet.



By JACK DEMPSEY
Former Heavyweight Champion

Many doubt my ability to do a successful fistic comeback at 34—provided I see reason to make the try. Can't blame them for their ideas. But I figure that, under the circumstances, the thing might be done.

John L. Sullivan made an effort at it when he was 34. He had three years of idleness back of him. He did not fight from the summer of 1889, when he mixed it with Jake Kilrain, until he met Jim Corbett in 1892. Sullivan failed after 21 rounds. But I feel I'm in better shape as I near my thirty-fifth birthday than Sullivan was at 34. And I will not be called upon to face the cleverest boxer of all time—as Sullivan did when he mixed it with Gentleman Jim.

Corbett was 34, with two years of loafing behind him, when he made his sensational fight against Jim Jeffries in 1900. Corbett was leading by a mile in the twenty-second round. He got a bit careless in the twenty-third. Jeff clipped him with a lucky punch—and that finished Corbett.

Jim was 37 when he faced Jeff again. He stood up for 11 rounds and then went down and out.

Cites Other Cases

Corbett depended upon speed and defensive cleverness. I always have depended upon the wallop. It's easier to drive home a pile-driver smash than it is to stand some one off for 20 or 25 rounds with footwork and science.

And don't forget that Corbett, in both comeback efforts, was meeting a GREAT FIGHTER in Jeffries. I just don't happen to notice any of those James J. Jeffries around the fistic premises at the present time.

Willard was 35 or so when I tagged him in Toledo. And Jess hadn't fought for three years. But let's not forget that neither had he done much training. Jess didn't like roadwork. His failure to gallop along the highways sent him into the ring with rubber legs.

None of the former champions could make a success of it after they were 30 and had three years of loafing to slow them down.

Maybe I shouldn't be optimistic about it, either. But I think I'm in better shape than any of these fellows were when they made the try. And certainly I am not facing such opposition as Sullivan faced in 1892, Corbett in 1897, 1900 and 1903, and Willard in 1919.

Competition Is Limited

"I'll give the Sharkeys, Schmelings, Carneras and the other current heavies all due credit and after that I must add they don't stack up with the Corbett of 1892, the Fitzsimmons of 1897, the Jeffries of 1900 and 1903 and myself in 1919.

There's no certainty that I will do a comeback. But, if so, then I won't need to be worried by the so-called jinx of "they can't come back." Others failed, I know. But the circumstances were different and I'm told that "circumstances alter cases."

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W. PA. TENNIS DATES SET

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The forty-second annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championships will be run off on the four clay courts of the Stanton Heights Golf Club and will get under way on Saturday, June 21, and terminate the following week-end or as soon thereafter as weather will permit. This interesting and important proclamation was forthcoming from Pittsburgh Tennis Association headquarters late yesterday, the release following up several gatherings of Stanton Heights and P. T. A. officials during the past fortnight.

The 1929 West Penn titular event was staged on the Heights lot and proved so successful that all parties concerned have been strong for renewal of the tussling on Stanton soil. Chairman Ed Seitz, of the Tournament Committee, was particularly favorable toward the idea and when it was learned after a conclave of the Stanton Heights tennis committee last Tuesday evening that the North Aiken organization was willing to sponsor a return engagement of the tourney, the remainder of the negotiations were mere formalities.

The dates chosen for play are the same, relatively speaking, as those customarily in vogue. Discussion of the desirability of a later week was dropped in deference to the suggestion of Stanton Heights authorities that the old system be retained, lest otherwise there be conflicts with golf tussles carded for the East End links. Sanction of the June 21 week by the United States Lawn Tennis Association has been tentatively assured.

Chairman J. Howard Moore, of the P. T. A. smoker billed for the P. A. A. on Tuesday evening, May 6, announces that matters are in readiness for a really enjoyable get-together.

Schenley Park Links Open to Transients

Announcement was made yesterday by James Moore, director of Public Parks, that in the future the Schenley Park public links will be open to transients as well as resident golfers on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. A daily permit for a fee of $1 will enable these visiting mashie wielders to play on the busiest of days.

The change is in the nature of an experiment and will be continued throughout the season if it does not congest the links too much.

By JAMES J. CORBETT
Former Heavyweight Champion

After two years of being quite positive on the point of "I won't comeback," Jack Dempsey finally decided upon a training siege with the idea in mind of taking one more whirl with the padded mittens.

I can't blame him.

If I were anywhere near Dempsey's age—which is 34—I guess I'd snort a few battle snorts and tune up, too.

Dempsey today is far removed from the Dempsey of 1919 and even the Dempsey who smacked down Tunney in 1927. He is three years older and has considerable rust on his ring frame. But I think it still is possible for Dempsey, with intelligent training, to get himself in such shape by September that he would have a 50-50 chance with any of the American heavyweights—and the foreign ones, too.

Dempsey's brilliant speed is gone. He can't step in and out as was his earlier custom. His marksmanship never can be as it was. He's rather old as a fistic athlete. But the wonderful courage is still his and, because sluggers rarely lose their power until they have skipped past 40, his punch must be regarded as still existant.

Jack Against Field

It took Carnera six rounds or so to stop a Negro named Ace Clark, who was practically an unknown. Let Dempsey stay in a ring for six rounds with Carnera, and, with Primo's huge body to shoot at, and—well—Dempsey wouldn't need six rounds.

Campolo is big and awkward. He is no murderous hitter. He has no science. Throw Dempsey against him and give Jack a few shots at the body, a few more at the chin—and what would be your guess?

Johnny Risko has no punch. Never did have one. He couldn't stop Dempsey—not to my way of thinking. He would try to wear Dempsey down by rushing and mauling. Wouldn't Dempsey like that? A fellow without a heavy wallop, leaping right into range of his paralyzing right and his terrific left?

Tuffy Griffiths once was rated as Grade A. But Jack Gagnon stripped him of his laurels. That places Gagnon in Griffiths' place. Gagnon has been knocked out six times—and by light hitters. What would happen if Dempsey went against Gagnon?

Victor Over Sharkey

Sharkey? Well, Dempsey stopped him once. Dempsey can't ever be so good again as he was then. Yet he might come close to it. And, meanwhile, I think Sharkey has slipped. Even if he hasn't, Dempsey would have a fighting chance with him.

If Sharkey whips Schmeling, then, of course, Schmeling need not be considered. That puts him out. But, if the German wins, no matter how spectacularly, I do believe that a properly trained Dempsey could jump through the ropes next September and make Schmeling do plenty of backpedaling.

Dempsey is supposed to be a sucker for a right hand. And Schmeling is a sucker for a left hook. Dempsey has taken a hundred rights—and stood up. Schmeling has difficulty when he's nailed with a left.

Therefore, if they did a bit of trading—a left for a right—what do you think would be the outcome?

Anyway, if Dempsey does come back, hollow shell and all that, he wouldn't be "a man without a chance." Rather, he would be the man with PLENTY of chances.

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CONNIE MACK On Baseball

Southpaws Have Edge.
Jinx Many Sluggers.
Athletics Fortunate.
Swat Order Balanced.
Mack Solves Puzzle.
Yanks Prove Popular.

PROSPEROUS SEASON PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Not in many years has there been such an urge from major league managers for right-handed hitting outfielders as this spring. A good right-handed hitter is worth a king's ransom today, and his value has been accentuated since the opening of the present season by the deadly flinging of southpaw pitchers against left-handed hitters.

Connie Mack

Teams with a batting order loaded with left-handed hitters have come to grief facing southpaws even if they were not pitchers of the highest order.

Heavy hitting right-handed bat carriers are as hard to find as isthmuses in Iowa. When the managers get word of a hard hitter in the minor leagues or colleges, nine times out of ten on investigation he will find that he is a left-handed hitter.

It is coming to the point now where managers have to search around to find right-handed swingers for their infields. The baseball population apparently consists to a great extent of left-handed batsmen.

Why is it so difficult for a left-handed hitter to have success against side-winder? You'll have to go back some years for the primary reason. Decades ago, when a left-handed hitter started as a semi-pro it was rare when he encountered a southpaw pitcher. It was the same way in the minor leagues and colleges. Often such teams never had a pitcher with a sinistral delivery.

It was an exception then that a left-handed hitter ever faced a side-wheeler, and he was always placed at a disadvantage when he faced one. I suppose the idea soaked in that a left-handed hitter was not supposed to hit a left-handed pitcher.

The same thought is the reason why pitchers as a class are weak hitters. The pitcher starts his career by saying to himself, "I'll do the pitching and let the others do the hitting." A pitcher who gets that idea is never worth a rap at the bat.

I think it is a mental state as much as anything that keeps a left-handed batter from hitting a left-handed pitcher. The condition shouldn't exist and of course there are many notable exceptions.

ALL ALIKE TO STARS

Men like Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, J. Franklin Baker, Sam Crawford, Fred Clarke and today such hitters as Goose Goslin, Mickey Cochrane, Babe Ruth, Lefty O'Doul, Chuck Klein and Mel Ott, all left-handed hitters, do not fear southpaws.

A left-hander's fast ball goes into a left-handed hitter the same as a right-hander's fast ball goes into a right-handed hitter and the right-handed bat wavers do not moan when they face a right-handed flinger. It is different with curves. Yet I know left-handed hitters who would prefer to hit a southpaw's curve rather than his fast ball, but this type of hitter has no southpaw complex.

In batting practice left-handed hitters seldom sharpen up against a southpaw. On a pitching staff of 10 men, there are generally eight right-handers and two side-winders. As a rule the side-winders are so valuable that their stamina can't be wasted pitching to batsmen before the gong sounds for the game.

I firmly believe that 90 per cent of the effectiveness of southpaw pitchers over the lefthanded hitters can be traced to a mental complex and the scarcity of southpaws.

I think this situation is going to change and in time there will not be this difference for the reason that southpaws are on the increase and they are becoming more plentiful on the sandlots and in the minors and colleges, giving the lefhanded slugger the practice and confidence he needs.

MACKS FORTUNATE

Nevertheless, today this condition exists and you will recall that John McGraw, able manager of the Giants, made great sacrifices to add another righthanded hitting outfielder to his list and McGraw has an eye on the National League pennant.

You can safely have three left-handed hitters in your batting cast without giving a rival southpaw any big break. But when there are four, five or six, then that team will be placed at a disadvantage.

The Athletics are fortunate in that two of their regular outfielders are righthanded hitters and you cannot match such a pair as Al Simmons and Bing Miller, both robust hitters and unafraid of southpaws, in the same garden. You will notice that nearly every other outfield carries two or perhaps three left-handed hitters. They sometimes switch and put in a righthanded hitter in the outfield when a southpaw opposes, but that substitute is seldom a hitter of any great power or he would be playing every day.

We used three left-handed hitters daily in Bishop, Haas and Cochrane. Not one of these is southpaw conscious. Bishop tops the batting order and delights to work a southpaw for a pass. Few left-handed pitchers ever make either Haas or Cochrane look bad, and I never yet have sent a right-handed hitter up for them as substitute, no matter how serious the crisis.

Nearly 8 out of 10 first basemen are left-handed hitters, but Jimmy Foxx, our first baseman, hits right-handed and is the longest and hardest hitter of any major leaguer covering the reception corner, and so that gives us a big advantage.

Therefore, it is not the policy of opposing managers to save their southpaws for the Athletics as they do with certain other teams.

Some time ago in this column I predicted that 1930 would result in one of the most prosperous seasons in baseball history. Now I am convinced I am right. We opened the American League season in New York to 66,000 enthusiastic men and women, the largest opening day crowd in baseball history.

Yet it was anything but ideal baseball weather, and it was an inspiring turnout when you consider that it was the second opening in New York, always an anti-climax, and the fact that the Yanks had lost four in a row.

The weather has been against us so far, but anytime it gave a hint of being seasonable we have played to large crowds, measurably bigger than a year ago. Prosperity is back in America.

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RECORD FEATS MARK RELAYS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

made by the late Myer Prinstein, of Syracuse.

Ohio State's half-mile relay victory, plus two major victories yesterday the University of Chicago, enabled the Middle West to take three of the eight principal relay championships, but the East came back strong today and, as had been expected, furnished the most spectacular pacing of the afternoon in the classic one-mile event.

Six fast teams toed the marks for the one-mile race, and Harvard, the favorite, won, but it was a ding-dong battle from start to finish, punctuated by spills as well as thrills and not decided until the last few strides.

Munroe, running anchor for the Crimson triumphed with a great drive down the last stretch to overhaul Steel, of Pennsylvania. Munroe won by a scant yard from his Penn rival after the Quakers had alternated with Holy Cross in setting the early pace. Yale, Holy Cross and Georgetown finished third, fourth and fifth, all pretty well bunched.

FALL STOPS SYRACUSE.

Syracuse was last, its bright chances being destroyed at the end of the second lap when Graham, Negro runner, fell in the baton-passing fumble.

Harvard's time of 3 minutes 18 4.10 seconds was brilliant, but just a shade short of the carnival record of 3:18 set by Pennsylvania's greatest team, Kaufman, Lockwood, Lippincott and Ted Meredith, in 1915.

Bates College, of Maine, due to a great final 880 by Russell Chapman, ran away with the two-mile championship relay from Ohio State, Harvard and New York University. The four-mile relay went to Pennsylvania's fine quartet of distance runners in another decisive race, with New York University second, Yale captured the shuttle hurdle relay after a brisk brush over the timbers with Ohio State, Devoe, of the Elis, outfooting Rockaway, the Ohio ace, in the last relay.

The feature of the schoolboy relays was the victory of Lakewood (Ohio) in the interscholastic two-mile relay, with H. Smith running a smashing half-mile anchor leg that scored an international victory over the Hamilton Collegiate team, of Canada, besides setting up a new world schoolboy record. The Canadians set the pace for three of the four legs of the route, but finished second.

The ballyhooed one-mile duel between Ray Conger, of the Illinois A. C., and Leo Lermond, of the Boston A. A., two of the country's premier performers at this distance, fell far short of expectation. Conger won by a stride, but his time of 4 minutes 25 seconds was not even within hailing distance of any records.

In addition to Hamm's record broad jump, the carnival javelin record was broken by Friedman, of Geneva (Pa.) College, with a throw of 197 feet, ½ inch. Other winners of individual events were: Flanagan, of Holy Cross, in the hammer throw, 158 feet, 2⅞ inches; O'Connor, of Columbia, in the high jump, 6 feet, 1⅝ inches; Levy, of Cornell, in the shotput, 47 feet 1⅛ inches; Cone, of Yale, in the pole vault, 13 feet.

Summary of Events in Penn Relay Carnival

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—(AP.)—The complete summary of events in the Penn Relays carnival at Franklin Field here today follows.

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS.

One mile relay—Won by Jenkintown (Pa. second, Swarthmore, Pa.; third, Du Pont, Wilmington, Del. Time 3:29⅖.

Two mile relay—Won by Lower Merion Pa.; second, Norristown, Pa.; third, South Philadelphia. Time, 8:26 2-10.

One mile relay—Won by Williamsport second, Penn; third, Altoona. Time, 3:31 9-10.

Class B—One mile prep school relay championship. Won by Bishop Loughlin; second, Brooklyn Poly Prep; third, Peddie; fourth, Seton Hall. Time 3:30 5-10.

Interscholastic two-mile relay championship. Won by Lakewood, Ohio (H. Smith, Gallagher, Mabley and H. Smith); second, Hamilton Interscholastic, Canada; third, Germantown, Pa.; fourth, Morristown, N. J. Time, 8:18 2-10. (New world record, old record 8:17 2-10 made by Hunting ton, School in 1925.)

One mile high school relay championship—Won by Brooklyn Tech; second, Lake wood (Ohio); third, Upper Darby, Pa.; fourth, Kearney, fifth, Hamilton Collegiate, Canada. Time, 3:30 2-10.

FIELD EVENTS.

Hammer throw—Won by E. F. Flanagan, Holy Cross, 158 feet 2⅞ inches; second, Paul Vosnik, Harvard, 157 feet 10½ inches; third, Frank Connor, Yale, 151 feet 4½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Friedman, Geneva, 197 feet ½ inch; second, Williams, Hampton Institute, 191 feet 8⅞ inches; third, Gibson, Georgia Tech, 188 feet 5¼ inches.

High jump—Won by O'Connor, Columbia, 6 feet 1⅝ inches; second, tie between Avery, Yale, and Hochman, Ohio State, 6 feet ⅝ inch; fourth, tie between Fulbright, State, and Bathara, Cornell, 5 feet 11½ inches.

Shot put—Won by Levy, Cornell, 47 feet 1⅛ inches; second, Morris, Haverford, 46 feet 1½ inches; third, Easton, Georgetown, 46 feet 1¼ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Cone, Yale, 13 feet; second, tie among Gaines, Yale, Davis, Lehigh and Austin, Princeton, at 12 feet 6 inches; Austin won on fewer misses; third, Hamm, Georgia Tech, 12 feet 6 inches; fourth, Stuart, Army, 12 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Hamm, Georgia Tech, 134 feet 9½ inches (new carnival record, old record 134 feet 7½ inches made by Frimpter, Carnegie in 1909); second, Dunn, New York University, 131 feet 7 inches; third, Peacock, Temple University, 131 feet 6½ inches; fourth, Stuart, Army, 131 feet 6½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Morris, Haverford, 191 feet 9½ inches; second, Dunlap, Cornell, 191 feet 6½ inches; third, Schumacher, Penn, 189 feet 8½ inches; fourth, Sexton, Georgetown, 188 feet 6½ inches.

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash, final—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; second, Hotson, Ohio State; third, Martin, Columbia. Time, 9 6-10 seconds.

COLLEGE RELAY EVENTS.

400-yard shuttle hurdle relay, colleges—Won by Yale (Brennan, Childs, Davis and Devoe); second, Ohio State; third, New York University; fourth, Army. Time, 1 minute 4 5-10 seconds.

One-mile college relay—Won by Cornell, second, Rutgers; third, Boston University; fourth, Springfield. Time, 3:21 8-10.

One-mile college relay—Won by College of City of Detroit; second, Temple; third, Philadelphia; third, College of City of New York; fourth, Long Island U. Time, 3:24 8-10.

Two-mile college relay—Won by Lafayette, Pa.; second, Lehigh; third, Maryland; fourth, Lewisburg, Pa.; fifth, Maryland. Time, 8:22 8-10.

One-mile college relay—Won by Rowan, second, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; third, Johns Hopkins; fourth, St. John's, Brooklyn; fifth, Stevens Institute, New Jersey. Time, 3:20 2-10.

Two-mile college relay championship—Won by Bates (Ohio, Lind, Grice and Chapman); second, Ohio State; third, Harvard; fourth, New York University; fifth, Army. Time, 7:59 7-10.

Half mile college relay championship—(Four to begin and decided on time)—First heat—Won by Pennsylvania, second, Syracuse; third, Princeton; fourth, New York University. Time, 1:27 6-10.

Second heat—Won by Ohio State, second, Navy; third, Army; fourth, Penn. (Ohio State in 1929.)

Third heat—Won by Chicago, second, Cornell; third, Dartmouth; fourth, Columbia. Time, 1:27.

Final standing half-mile relay—Won by Ohio State, second, Chicago; third, Penn, Syracuse. Time, 1:26 6-10. (New carnival record, old mark 1:27 made by Ohio State in 1929.)

Two mile college relay championship—Won by Pennsylvania (Jones, Heath, Edwards and Carr); second, Notre Dame; third, New York University; fourth, Manhattan. Time, 7:19 2-10. (New record, former record 7:22 2-5, made by Penn in 1911.)

Middle Atlantic States C. A. A. Class B one-mile relay championship—Won by Swarthmore, second, Manhattan; third, Harrisburg; fourth, Dickinson. Time, 3:27 2-10.

One-mile college relay championship—Won by Harvard (Hennessy, Cummings, Howard and Munroe); second, Pittsburgh; third, Yale; fourth, Holy Cross; fifth, Georgetown; sixth, Syracuse. Time, 3:18 4-10.

Four-mile college relay championship—Won by Pennsylvania (Ritchie, Montgomery, Coan and McKaig); second, New York University; third, Penn State. Time, 17:51 7-10.

SPECIAL EVENT.

One mile run (special invitation)—Won by Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.; second, Leo Lermond, Boston A. A.; third, Gene Venzke, Cleveland American A. C., New York. Time, 4:25.

NORMAL SCHOOL EVENTS.

Normal school one-mile relay championship—Won by Hampton, (Virginia); second, Savage School; third, Westchester, Pa.; fourth, East Stroudsburg, Pa. Time, 3:27 5-10.

UNIVERSAL VICTOR

Universal defeated Verona Community in a 10-inning exhibition game at Verona yesterday afternoon, 4 to 3. A flag raising preceded the opening exercises.

Universal	R.	H.	P.	A.
Sachock, 2	0	0	1	2
M Kreg, 2	1	1	0	0
Boyd, r	1	1	0	0
Kruger, m	0	0	1	0
Mabley, c	0	0	8	1
Thos, p	0	0	0	1
Underwood, l	1	0	1	0
Helm, c	0	0	1	0
M Kruger, 3	1	1	2	2
Germeil, 1	0	0	9	0
Boleman	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	11	30	12

Verona	R.	H.	P.	A.
Morris, m	0	0	1	0
Testa, lf	0	0	1	0
Cook, r	0	0	1	0
Bell, 1	0	0	9	0
Barnick, c	0	0	7	1
Dillon, c	0	0	1	1
Lafferty, 1	0	0	1	1
Hodge, s	0	0	1	3
Gibson, 2	0	0	1	3
Isbell, 3	0	0	0	2
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0
Hoagland	0	0	0	0
M Kelley, p	0	0	0	0
Gettings, p	0	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	30	4

Batted for Scarmuzzi in tenth.
Batted for Isbrecord in tenth.
Batted for Underwood in tenth.
Batted for Gettings in tenth.
Two base hits—Lafferty, Gibson, J. Kruger, McCrea. Three-base hit—Bell. Base on balls—Off Isbrecord 3, off Gettings 1, off F. Helm 5. Struck out—By Isbrecord 2, by McNulty 1, by Gettings 8. Umpire—Red Gannon.

Eight Records Broken in Drake Relay Carnival

LELAND AGAIN BEATS BRACEY IN DASH EVENT

Martin, in Two Miles, Bausch, In Shot Put, Warne, in Vault, Set New Marks.

Marquette's Cinder Stars Brilliant in Team Sprints; Tulane Gridders Win.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 26.—(INS.)—New meet records in eight events were established today in the twenty-first annual Drake University relay games here.

Five of the records were in relay races, two of which were events added to the program only last year, and three were individual performances.

The only individual runner to shatter a record was Orval Martin, Purdue star, who won the two-mile run in nine minutes, 26.2 seconds.

Outstanding among the record-breaking feats of the relay teams was that of Marquette. With two brothers, P. Walter and J. Walter, who hail from the vicinity of Toronto, running the last two legs, the Marquette foursome was clocked for the four-mile relay in 17 minutes, 36.6 seconds. This makes the race one of the fastest of its kind ever run in this country.

TWO NEW FIELD MARKS

Two records were hung up in field events. Tom Warne, of Northwestern, in the pole vault, cleared the bar at 13 feet, 11 inches, and barely missed in a try for a world record at 14 feet 2 inches.

Jim Bausch, Kansas football, basketball and track star, put the shot a distance of 49 feet, 1½ inches, eclipsing the new meet record he set yesterday in the qualifying trials.

The 100-yard dash, expected to produce a record, was won by Cy Leland, of Texas Christian, in 9.6 seconds.

In winning, Leland defeated Claude Bracey, Rice Institute sprint sensation, for the fifth time this season. The finish was close, and Tolan, of Michigan, was only two feet behind the leaders at the tape.

The Illinois sprint quartet added another victory to its string of triumphs this year by winning the 440-yard relay, establishing a new Drake record of 41.7 seconds. This was a full second faster than the old record, but seven seconds slower than the same team ran last week at Kansas in equalling the world's record of 41 seconds.

TULANE GRIDDERS WIN

Illinois also set a new mark in the 480-yard shuttle high hurdle relay, run for the second time this year. Nebraska finished second, but was disqualified, yielding the place to Iowa State College.

In another new event, likewise inaugurated last year, a half-mile relay for football letter men, Tulane won after a close struggle with Notre Dame, Purdue and Nebraska. The time, 43.6 seconds, was a new meet record.

Abilene Christian College set a new meet standard of 3 minutes, 33.3 seconds in winning the sprint medley college relay.

Drake Summary

DES MOINES, Ia., April 26.—(AP.)—The complete summary of events in the Drake Relays here today follows:

RELAY EVENTS

Sprint medley—Colleges (440, 220, 120, 880) won by Abilene Christian, Abilene, Tex. (Wood, Hodges, Thompson, Vaughn); second, Kansas State Teachers, Emporia, Kan.; third, Wichita, Kan.; fourth, Oshkosh, Wis. Time—3.33 3-10. (New Drake record; former record of 3.34 1-10 made by Hastings in 1928.)

Two-mile relay—Universities: Won by Notre Dame (Wilson, Quigley, Attell, Little); second, Washington State; third, Nebraska; fourth, Kansas. Time—7.34 6-10.

One-mile relay—Colleges: Won by Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburg, Kansas (Cullison, Snodgrass, Madison, Kirby); second, Morningside, Sioux City, Iowa; third, Lombard, Galesburg, Ill.; fourth, Kansas State Teachers, Emporia, Kansas. Time, 3.20 4-10.

440-yard relay—Universities: Won by Illinois (Leonard, Seidman, Cave, Petersen); second, Michigan; third, Kansas; fourth, Texas Christian. Time, 41 7-10. (New Drake record; former record of 41 9-10 made by Kansas and Iowa in 1927.)

440-yard relay (University varsity football men)—Won by Indiana (J. Whatley, Armstrong, Massey, H. Whatley); second, Notre Dame (Todd, Prelogar, Fourth, Nowakowski, Sitko, Dykas. Time, 43.8. (New Drake record; former record 43.9 made by Army in 1929.)

480-yard shuttle high hurdle relay—Won by Illinois (Edgerly, Dage, Rogers, Seidman); second, Iowa State; third, Wisconsin; fourth, Iowa. Time—1.01.3. (New Drake record; former record of 1.02.3 made by Illinois 1929.)

Two-mile relay (Colleges)—Won by Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburg (Cullison, Weimer, Stebbins, Worthington); second, Oshkosh State Teachers, Wisconsin; third, Midland College, Nebraska; fourth, Western State Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich. Time 8.02.6.

880-yard relay (Universities)—Won by Illinois (Leonard, Seidman, Cave, Petersen); second Michigan; third, Iowa; fourth, Kansas. Time 1.27.6.

880-yard relay (Colleges)—Won by Oklahoma Baptists (J. Cox, Richardson, Fulton, Wilhelm); second, Pittsburg State Teachers, Kansas; third, Kansas City, Kan. second; Morningside, Sioux City; fourth Wichita, Kan. Time, 1.28.5.

One-mile relay (universities)—Won by Missouri (Walsh, Linn, Lidyke, Harvey); second, Illinois; third, Texas; fourth, Indiana. Time, 3.17.

Four-mile relay (universities)—Won by Marquette (Gibak, Fleiger, P. Walter, J. Walter); second, Butler; third, Indiana; fourth, Wisconsin. Time—18.06.6.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus throw—Won by Engleman, South Dakota State, 154.04 feet; second, Ward, Kansas, 145.04 feet; third, Thorp, Ill., Kansas, 142.06 feet; fourth, J. Dench, Kansas, 142.03 feet; fifth, Platt, Cor, 139.07 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Campbell, Michigan, 168 feet 1½ inches; second, Frisch, Wisconsin, 160 feet, 8½ inches; third, Dienst, Chicago, 159 feet 6½ inches; fourth, Timmerman, Iowa, 159 feet 6½ inches; fifth, Hart, Iowa, 157 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Gordon, Iowa, 24 feet; second, Mendel, Yankton, 23 feet 6½ inches; third, Timberlake, Washington State, 23 feet 1½ inches; fourth, Thompson, Nebraska, 23 feet ½ inch; fifth, Reed, Quincy, 22 feet 9½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Warne, Northwestern, 13 feet 11 inches; Lehnhardt, Drake, Capelle, Iowa, tied for second and third, 13 feet 2½ inches; fourth, Osenar, Nebraska, 12 feet 6 inches; fifth, Collins, Drake, 12 feet. (New Drake record, former record of 13 feet 4¾ inch is made by Christman, Minnesota, in 1929.)

Shot put—Won by Bausch, Kansas, 49 feet 1½ inches; second, Shea, Nebraska, 48 feet 10 inches; third, Fast, Armour Institute, 48 feet 7½ inches; fourth, Bohr, Wisconsin, 47 feet 10½ inches; fifth, Rider, Oklahoma, 46 feet 8 inches. (New Drake record, former record of 48 feet 10 inches, made by Shea, of Nebraska, in Friday's preliminaries.)

Javelin throw—Won by Weldon, Iowa, 202.08 feet; second, McDonald, Notre Dame, 187.10 feet; third, Bickel, Nebraska, 182.07 feet; fourth, Chambers, Illinois, 179.11 feet; fifth, Pettinger Nebraska 168.9 feet.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Reed, Quincy, 48 feet 3 inches; second, Eight-hors, South Dakota, 44 feet 9 inches; third, Craig, Nebraska, 43 feet 9½ inches; fourth, O'Brien, Notre Dame, 43 feet 5 inches; fifth, Thompson, Nebraska, 43 feet 3 inch.

High jump—Won by Shafer, Oklahoma, 6 feet 1 inches; Durfee, Kansas; Shaw, Wisconsin, and Bunnell, Bradley Poly, tied for second, third and fourth, 6 feet 2 inches; Carr and Miller, Illinois, and Nelson, Butler, tied for fifth, 6 feet.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Leland, Texas Christian; second, Bracey, Rice Institute; third, Tolan, Michigan; fourth, Oliver, Texas Christian; fifth, Hass, Minnesota. Time—09.6-10.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Bentman, Illinois; second, Lamson, Nebraska; third, Hagen, Iowa State; fourth, Rogers, Illinois; fifth, O'Brien, Notre Dame. Time—14.9-10.

Two-mile run—Won by Martin, Purdue; second, Maguire, Wichita, Kansas; third, Putman, Iowa State; fourth, Dawson, Oklahoma. Time, 9.26.2. (New Drake record; former record of 9.31.8-10 made by Shimek, of Marquette, in 1927).

College Athletics

BASEBALL.

Penn State	16	Lebanon Valley	2
Georgetown	15	West Virginia	1
St. Vincent's	10	Wilkinsburg A. C.	2
Dartmouth	10	Columbia	3
Princeton	11	Wesleyan	1
Ohio State	4	Cornell	3
Minnesota	5	Indiana	2
Yale	8	Penn	3
Navy	7	Wash.-Lee	4
Michigan	6	Syracuse	1
Penn Mil. Col.	10	Moravian	3
Drexel	10	Gettysburg	0
Albright	11	Temple	7
Lafayette	5	Rutgers	1
Dickinson	4	Swarthmore	3
Iowa	4	Iowa Teachers	1
Jeannette	6	St. Francis	0
Wisconsin	4	Illinois	3
Dartmouth	10	Columbia	3
Maryland	8	West Point	2
Northwestern	5	Purdue	3

TRACK.

Carnegie Tech	70½	Western Res	60½
Stanford	90	Washington	35

LACROSSE.

Swarthmore	5	Pennsylvania	4
Navy	13	Lafayette	0
Princeton	6	Lehigh	4
Princeton Frosh	5	Peekskill V.H.	2
Maryland	8	West Point	2

GOLF.

Pennsylvania	6	Georgia Tech	0
Princeton	5	Army	0
Michigan	14	Purdue	4
Princeton	5	Army	0

TENNIS.

Pitt	8	Bethany	1
Harvard	8	Pennsylvania	1
Navy	8	Franklin-Marshall	0
Chicago	8	Purdue	1
Ohio State	8	Cornell	1

ROWING.

Harvard	won	Mass. Tech second

RUGBY.

Yale	11	Harvard	0

A.-K. VALLEY SCHEDULE SET

The pennant race in the Allegheny-Kiski Valley League will open on May 12 and will close on August 12, according to the league's official schedule for the 1930 season, announced yesterday.

West Leechburg will be at Cheswick and K. of C. will appear at Pittsburgh Coal in inaugural games. The schedule:

May 12—West Leechburg at Cheswick; K. of C. at Pittsburgh Coal.
May 13—Arnold at Springdale; Brackenridge at Benton.
May 14—Cheswick at K. of C.
May 15—Benton at Arnold; Springdale at Brackenridge.
May 17—Pittsburgh Coal at West Leechburg.
May 19—Arnold at Cheswick; K. of C. at Benton.
May 21—Brackenridge at K. of C.
May 26—Pittsburgh Coal at Springdale.
May 28—Pittsburgh Coal at Arnold; West Leechburg at Springdale.
May 26—Benton at West Leechburg; Cheswick at Brackenridge.
May 28—Arnold at West Leechburg; Brackenridge at Pittsburgh Coal; Benton at Cheswick.
May 29—Brackenridge at Arnold.
May 29—West Leechburg at K. of C.; Springdale at Benton; Pittsburgh Coal at Cheswick.
June 2—Springdale at Cheswick; Brackenridge at West Leechburg; Benton at Pittsburgh Coal.
June 3—Arnold at K. of C.
June 4—Benton at Brackenridge.
June 5—Springdale at Arnold; K. of C. at Cheswick.
June 6—West Leechburg at Pittsburgh Coal.
June 9—Cheswick at West Leechburg; Arnold at Benton.
June 10—Pittsburgh Coal at K. of C.; Brackenridge at Springdale.
June 11—Cheswick at Arnold.
June 12—Benton at K. of C.; Springdale at Pittsburgh Coal.
June 13—K. of C. at Brackenridge.
June 14—West Leechburg at Benton.
June 16—Springdale at West Leechburg; Brackenridge at Cheswick.
June 16—West Leechburg at Arnold; Cheswick at Benton; Springdale at K. of C.; Pittsburgh Coal at Brackenridge.
June 20—Arnold at Brackenridge; Benton at Springdale; K. of C. at West Leechburg; Cheswick at Pittsburgh Coal.
June 23—West Leechburg at Brackenridge; Pittsburgh Coal at Benton.
June 24—Cheswick at Springdale; K. of C. at Arnold; Cheswick at Springdale.
June 26—West Leechburg at Cheswick; K. of C. at Pittsburgh Coal.
July 1—Brackenridge at Benton; Arnold at Springdale.
July 1—Cheswick at K. of C.
July 2—Benton at Arnold; Springdale at Brackenridge.
July 3—Pittsburgh Coal at West Leechburg.
July 7—Arnold at Cheswick; K. of C. at Benton.
July 9—Brackenridge at K. of C.
July 10—Pittsburgh Coal at Arnold; West Leechburg at Springdale.
July 14—Arnold at West Leechburg; Brackenridge at Pittsburgh Coal; Benton at Cheswick.
July 15—K. of C. at Springdale.
July 16—Brackenridge at Arnold.
July 17—West Leechburg at K. of C.; Springdale at Benton; Pittsburgh Coal at Cheswick.
July 21—Brackenridge at West Leechburg; Springdale at Cheswick; Benton at Pittsburgh Coal.
July 22—Arnold at K. of C.
July 23—Benton at Brackenridge.
July 24—Springdale at Arnold; K. of C. at Cheswick.
July 25—West Leechburg at Pittsburgh Coal.
July 28—Cheswick at West Leechburg; Arnold at Benton.
July 29—Pittsburgh Coal at K. of C.; Brackenridge at Springdale.
July 30—Cheswick at Arnold.
July 31—Benton at K. of C.; Springdale at Pittsburgh Coal.
August 1—K. of C. at Brackenridge.
August 2—West Leechburg at Benton.
August 4—Arnold at Pittsburgh Coal; Brackenridge at Cheswick; Springdale at Leechburg.
August 5—Springdale at K. of C.; West Leechburg at Arnold; Cheswick at Benton; Pittsburgh Coal at Brackenridge.
August 6—Cheswick at Pittsburgh Coal; K. of C. at West Leechburg.
August 11—Pittsburgh coal at Benton.
August 12—K. of C. at Arnold; Cheswick at Springdale.

Pitt Netmen Win Over Bethany, 8-1

BETHANY, W. Va., April 26.—The University of Pittsburgh tennis team had no trouble defeating Bethany here today in the Bison's opening match of the season, 8 to 1. Ken Gowdry was the only Bison to win a match. The summary:

SINGLES.

O'Loughlin, Pitt, defeated Nelson, Bethany, 6-1, 6-1; Jacobs, Pitt, defeated Dallas, Bethany, 6-0, 6-1; Winston, Pitt, defeated Darr, Bethany, 6-0, 6-1; Cohen, Pitt, defeated Henderson, Bethany, 8-0, 6-1; Gowdry, Bethany, defeated Baker, Pitt, 4-6, 4-6, 7-5; Bloom, Pitt, defeated Barclay, Bethany, 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES.

Jacobs and O'Loughlin, Pitt, defeated Nelson and Dallas, Bethany, 6-0, 6-1; Bloom and Winston, Pitt, defeated Darr and Barclay, 6-1, 6-3; Cohen and Baker, Pitt, defeated Gowdry and Henderson, Bethany, 6-2, 6-4.

BRITISH CUP TEAM VICTOR

LONDON, April 26.—(AP).—Sweeping the last two singles matches today, Great Britain won its Davis Cup tie with Germany in a whirlwind finish. H. G. N. Lee downed Dr. Heinz Landmann, of Germany, 5-7, 613, 6-2, 6-3, for the match that gave the home team a 3-to-2 victory.

Shortly before Lee took the court against Landmann, Henry Austin, youthful British star, had kept his team in the running and tied the count at two matches apiece by trimming Daniel Prenn, Germany's first ranking player, to the convincing tune of 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Beaten in both of the opening singles matches when Austin was defeated by Landmann and Lee by Prenn, England faced the necessity of winning all three of the remaining matches. This she proceeded to do, the crack doubles team of J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins scoring over Walter Dessart and Heinrich Kleinschroth in straight sets yesterday. Austin following with a straight-set victory over Prenn today and Lee winnning the final match that carries Britain into the second round.

ELKINS WINS SCHOOL MEET

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 26.—Elkins nosed out Weshington-Irving, of Clarksburg, 45 to 40, in an invitation high school track meet here today. Eight schools competed.

Grafton was third with 16½ points; Upshur County, fourth, with 15 points; Parsons, fifth, with 12½; Phillippi, sixth, with 10; Pennsboro, seventh, with 5; and Fairmont last with no points. The summary:

Pole vaule—Shelton, Elkins; Armentrout, Parsons; Heffner, Upshur County. Height—10 feet 5 inches.

Discus—Rupp, Grafton; Joe Black, Upshur County; Miller, Parsons. Distance—106 feet 5 inches.

Mile—H. Greynolds, W. I.; Taylor, Elkins; Miller, W. I. Time—5 minutes 3-10 second.

440-yard run—Ball, Elkins; Combs, W. I.; Armentrout, Parsons. Time—53.5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Woodford, Philippi; Howard, W. I.; Boley, Parsons. Time—10.1 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Shelton, Elkins; Wilson, Elkins; Hebb, Parsons. Time, 26 5-10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Combs, W. I.; McKeen, Grafton; Hammond, W. I. Time, 15.5 seconds.

High jump—Joe Black, Upshur County; Harold, Elkins; Cross, Parsons and McKeen, Grafton, tied for last. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

220-yard dash—Woodford, Philippi; Howard, W. I.; Young, Elkins. Time, 23 6-10 seconds.

Broad jump—McKeen, Grafton; Combs W. I.; Phillips, Parsons. Distance, 19 feet 3 inches.

Javelin throw—Balsley, W. I.; Harold, Elkins; Boley, Parsons. Distance, 140 feet 5 inches.

Mile relay—Elkins, first; W. I., second; Parsons, third.

Hammer throw—Black, Upshur County High, first; Isner, Elkins High, second; Tenney, Upshur County, third. Distance—115 feet.

Shot put—Corbin, Pennsboro, first; Rupp, Grafton, second; Ball, Elkins, third. Distance—44 feet 6½ inches.

Half-mile run—Young, Elkins, first; Stotler, Washington Irving, second; Stalnaker, Parsons, third. Time—2 minutes 7 seconds.

Shuttle relay—W. I., first; Elkins, second; Parsons, third. Time—1 minute 11 seconds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Missions	5	Portland	0
Missions	13	Portland	5
Los Angeles	14	Sacramento	9
Oakland	12	San Francisco	7
Hollywood	7	Seattle	2

Pinch Hitters For Tribe Have Perfect Record

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 26.

Henry Edwards, secretary and statistician of the American League, credits the Cleveland Indians with a new all-time major league records in pinch hitting.

Seven pinch hitters were used by the Indians in games against Detroit and Chicago and each delivered. The seven hits drove in seven runs in addition to one run scored by a pinch hitter. Two games were won by 1.000 per cent pinch hitting.

"It's an amazing feat," Edwards said, "as pinch hitters usually are great helpmates to the opposition."

STATE'S NINE 16-2 VICTOR

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 26.—Hammering three Lebanon Valley pitchers for 17 hits while as many of its own hurlers held the visitors in check, Penn State College easily won its second home game here today, 16 to 2.

Hobbs, State's right fielder, starred with a one-hand somersault catch with two out and two on base. Thirteen stolen bases were registered by both teams, four for the visitors and nine for State. The score:

Leb. Val.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Penn S.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Shortlidge, lf	5	2	2	0	French, lf	5	3	4	0
Light, 2	3	0	1	3	Livezey, s	5	1	1	3
Albright, m	4	0	1	0	Diedrich, m	4	1	2	0
Stewart, s	2	0	0	2	Drill, 2	5	1	1	5
Nye, s	3	1	0	2	Saltzman, c	5	2	6	1
Bartolet, r	4	1	1	0	Hobbs, r	5	2	3	0
Patriello, p	1	0	0	0	Young, 1	5	1	8	0
Woodby	0	0	0	0	Musser, 3	4	2	1	1
Daub, p	4	1	0	0	Stokes, p	3	0	0	0
Heller, c	4	1	5	0	Fry, p	1	0	0	1
Murphy, c	3	0	7	0	Dubonis, p	0	0	0	0
Dennis, 1	4	2	7	0	Helms, 2	1	0	1	0
Jacks, 3	2	0	0	1					
Totals	36	8	24	10	Totals	44	17	27	9

*Batted for Dubil in the eighth.

Lebanon Valley . . 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Penn State . . . 1 10 0 0 0 0 5 x—16

Runs—Bartolet, Daub, French 2, Livezey 3, Diedrich 2, Saltzman 2, Hobbs, Young 2, Musser 2, Stokes. Errors—Light 2, Stewart 2, Nye, Heller 3, Murphy, Dennis 2, Livezey, Saltzman. Two-base hits—Bartolet, Musser. Shortlidge. Drill. Three-base hit—Hobbs. Home run—Musser. Stolen bases—French 3, Diedrich 2, Livezey, Saltzman, Hobbs, Young, Shortlidge, Nye, Bartolet, Daub. Double-play—Albright to Murphy. Struck out—By Stokes 3, by Daub 4, by Wood 2, by Fry 2, by Dubonis 2. Base on balls—Off Fry 5, off Daub 4, off Wood 1, off Patriello 1, off Dubonis 1. Wild pitch—Wood. Passed ball—Saltzman. Umpire—Gaik.

TECH WINNER OVER RESERVE

CLEVELAND, April 26.—Sweeping to decisive triumphs in the shotput, high jump, javelin and pole vault events, Carnegie Tech's crack track team trounced Western Reserve here today, 70½ to 60½.

Reserve runners piled up points in the races and soon had a commanding lead, but Carnegie Tech outclassed the Red Cats in the field events to wipe out the point deficit and win the meet.

Seyboth, of Carnegie Tech, heaved the discus over 103 feet to win the event and then added another first in the shotput.

Carnegie Tech won all three places in the javelin throw, Murray copping the event with a distance of 148 feet. Brindle was second and Rhodes third.

Merten and Wilson, two Tech aces, staged a duel in the high jump, being tied for first at a height of 5 feet 8 inches.

Merten easily annexed the pole vault and also the broad jump.

The Pittsburghers also monopolized honors in the 200-yard low hurdles, Hulme winning the event with Acyenayle and McFarlane following him to the wire. The summary:

100-yard dash—Engle (R.), won; Rogers, (R.), second; Hagenfeld (R.), third. Time, 10 seconds.

Mile run—Chaffin (R.), won; Schade (R.), second; Brown (C. T.), third. Time, 4.42 2-5.

220-yards—Hagenfeld (R.), won; Kennedy (C. T.), second; Lewis (C. T.), third. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Seyboth (C. T.), won; Jennings (C. T.), second; Bedell (R.), third. Distance, 103 feet 9½ inches.

Pole vault—Merton (C. T.), won; Haeger (C. T.), second; Meckel (R.), third. Distance, 10 feet, 3 inches.

120 high hurdles—Hulme (R.), won; Johnson (R.), second; McFarland (C. T.), third. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Rogers (R.), won; Neace (C. T.), second; Klewei (C. T.), third. Time, 53 2-5 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Hulme (R.), won; Acyenayle (C. T.), second; McFarlane (C. T.), third. Time, 26 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Shaffer (C. T.), won; Price (R.), second; Hanson (R.), third. Time 10.17 4-5.

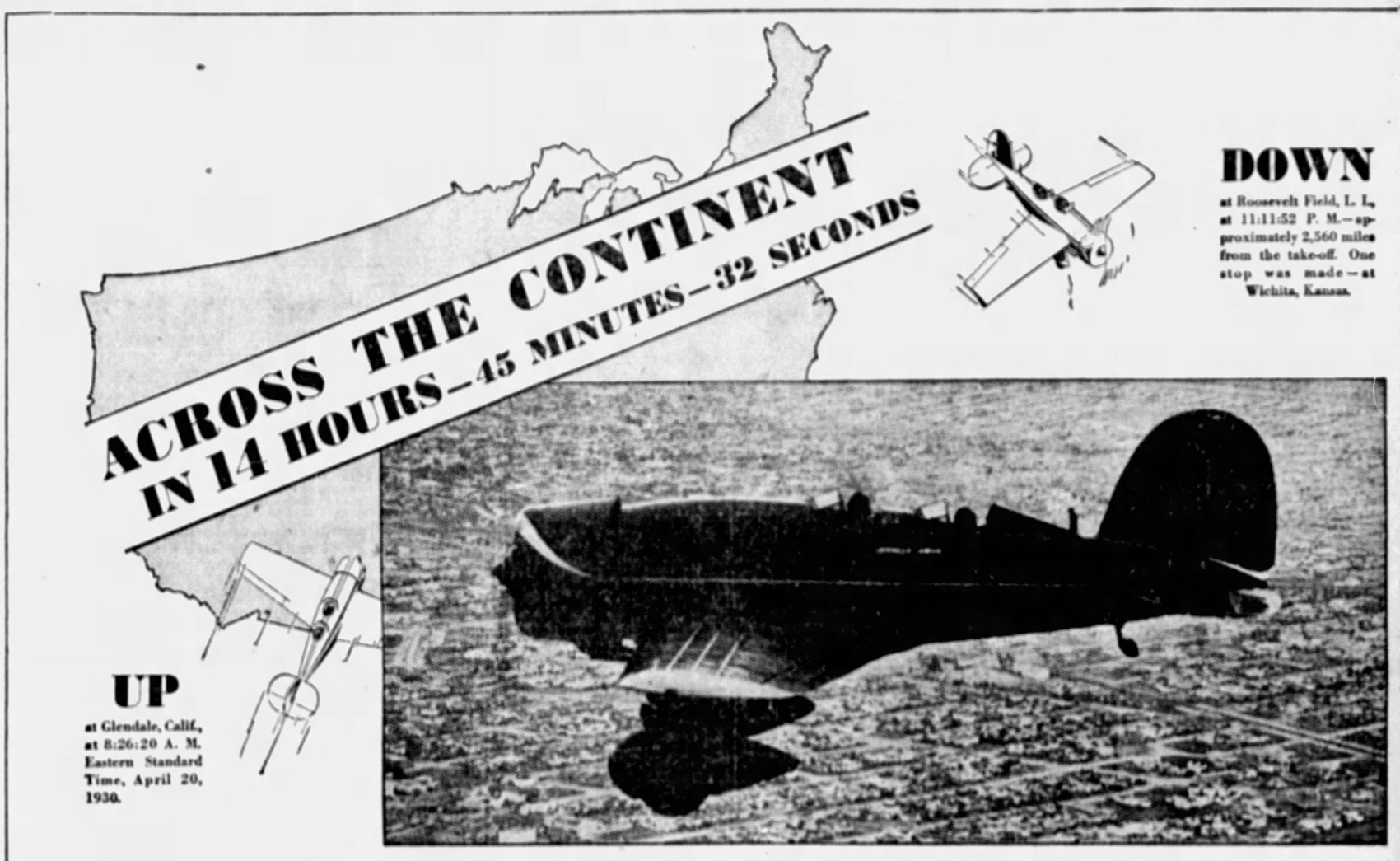
Shot put—Seyboth (C. T.), won; Wilson (C. T.), second; Jennings (R.), third. Distance, 38 feet 8½ inches.

High jump—Merten and Wilson (C. T.), tied for first place; McNally (R.) and Huston (C. T.), tied for third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Merten (C. T.), won; Brindle (C. T.), second; Cohen, (R.), third. Distance, 18 feet 11½ inches.

Javelin—Murray (C. T.), won; Brindle, (C. T.), second; Rhodes (C. T.), third. Distance, 148 feet 4 inches.

Mile relay—Reserve, won; C. T., second. Time, 3.38 3-5.


ACROSS THE CONTINENT
IN 14 HOURS—45 MINUTES—32 SECONDS
DOWN
at Roosevelt Field, L. I., at 11:11:52 P. M.—approximately 2,560 miles from the take-off. One stop was made—at Wichita, Kansas.
UP
at Glendale, Calif., at 8:26:20 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, April 20, 1930.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh's Thrilling New Record was made with PENNZOIL

"THE BEST MOTOR OIL IN THE WORLD"

Colonel Lindbergh, Chairman of the Technical Committee of T.A.T. Maddux Lines—Pennsylvania Railroad Train and Plane 48-hour Route from Coast to Coast, used PENNZOIL as the lubricant throughout his record-breaking flight.

Up into the dawn at Glendale, California; down from the skies before midnight at the other side of the continent! Only one stop from coast to coast—in the fastest time ever recorded.

This is the thrilling new record created by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in their Lockheed Sirius ship, powered with a Pratt & Whitney Wasp Motor, on April 20. As technical advisor to the T.A.T. Maddux Lines, Colonel Lindbergh made this flight to test the possibilities of higher altitudes for air transport.

In the freezing atmosphere from two to nearly three miles above the earth the motor of their ship droned sweetly hour after hour. The stop for fuel at Wichita was brief—then into the air again.

Such a test demanded perfect motor performance—perfect lubrication—and PENNZOIL, "the best motor oil in the world," was used throughout the flight. Resistance to the cold of high altitudes, resistance to the heat of uninterrupted motor performance—these are the qualities which PENNZOIL contributed to the success of this history-making flight.

Your motor car may never meet the test that Colonel Lindbergh's plane met so successfully, but the oil you put in your crankcase is the life blood of your motor. PENNZOIL, made from only the heart of pure Pennsylvania crude, penetrates to every working part of the motor and provides that film of protection which is essential to good motor performance.

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This seal is more than a pledge of 100% pure Pennsylvania. It is our guarantee to you of highest quality finished Motor Oil.

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Marks Fall as East Palestine Wins Geneva Meet

OHIOANS SMASH DOZEN RECORDS, EQUAL ANOTHER

Victors Tally Total of 34½ Points to Carry Off High Scoring Honors.

Fifth Avenue and Peabody Athletes Capture Events; Spencer Stars for Locals.

By JESS CARVER,
Staff Correspondent.

BEAVER FALS, Pa., April 26.—East Palestine's Brown and White jerseyed track and field team, beautifully balanced, scored a decisive triumph in the open competition of the second anual Geneva College intercholastic track and field carnival here this afternoon. The Ohio athletes smashed an even dozen records and equalled another.

East Palestine scored in nine events to ring up its winning point total of 34½ points. Ellwood City finished in second place with 23; Grove City was third with 19. Lisbon, O. picked up 15½ for fourth, and McDonald and Steubenville tied for fifth with 14 apiece. Other leaders finished in the following order.

Verona 13½, Dayton Vocational, 13; East Bethlenem 13, Peabody, 11; Fifth Avenue, 10½, and Beaver Falls, 10.

RECORDS FALL

Records went slithering off the boards almost without ceasing as the high school athletes of the tri-state district worked out in their opening engagement of the year. The first to fall in the order of completion was the mark in the shotput. Markovich, Harding High of Aliquippa husky, toppled this standard with a fine heave of 43 feet, 10½ inches. In the javelin Vanfaussan, East Palestine captain, hurled the spear 183 feet, 2 inches, not only setting a new mark, but completing an effort of which any college performer in the section might well be proud. A third open field event record was improved upon by Spencer, Fifth Avenue's crack high jumper, who cleared 6 feet in winning his specialty. The old mark of 10 2-5 seconds for the century dash was broken no less than four times. Milligan, Peabody's flyer, broke it in the trials and semi-finals, and Pryor, who eventually won the event, also chipped it twice. Both men did 10 flat, but Pryor turned in his time in the final heat, while Milligan was barely a breath behind.

Stern, crack distance star of the Steubenville team, ran a 52 2-5 quarter to set a mark in this event. Fleming, Westinghouse, tore down the cinders in the 220 for a mark of 22 2-5.

Topping off the mark busting in the running event, the boys lowered both hurdle marks. Smith, of East Palestine, covered the 120 yards over the highs in 16 3-5 seconds, and in the lows Moore, of Beaver Falls, and Dunn, of Ellwood City, were clocked in the identical time of 24 flat.

Fred Pusch, Beaver's star pole vaulter, holder of the Pitt interscholastic record and W. P. I. A. L. champion, and Moore both cleared 11 feet 9 inches to set a new mark in the pole vault.

The open event in which the record was tied was the mile. Bell of Steubenville, doing a fine 5.280 feet in 4 52 1-5.

KRAMER SETS MARK

In the Class C competition Kramer, of McDonald, set a new mark for boys of the future to bang away at in the quarter when he won it timed in 55 seconds. Cutrona, of Freedom, ran a 10 2-5 hundred for another new mark and Blackburn, Lisbon, vaulted 11 feet 6 inches to take unto himself a record.

Lisbon won the point trophy in Class C, with 19½ points. Smith of East Palestine, was high point scorer of the meet, accounting for 12½ points. Spencer, Fifth Avenue, won the Class A individual trophy with a score of 10½.

Steubenville's quartet of runners featured in the relays, the special events of the day. The Ohio school took two relay cups home. Its 880-yard four finishing first in 2:01 seconds and the mile team winning the Class A title with a fine mark of 3:39.

LEETONIA WINNER

Leetonia won the Class C mile in 3:56. Lisbon took the sprint relay in the class in 48 seconds.

Peabody's quarter-mile team won the Class A event in 46 seconds, very good time. Ellwood City copped the Class B mile and the gruelling distance medley. In the latter race Ambridge High's dark horse team gave the victors a stiff chase from gun to tape. The Bridgemen's anchor man finishing a scant five yards in the rear. Burgettstown won the remaining event, the Class B 440 in 49 seconds.

The splendid running of Mr. Murdo, of Ellwood City, was one of the features of the meet. He won the half mile, placed in the mile and then ran anchor man on the Ellwood mile relay four.

An entry of close to 700 individuals from more than 50 schools set a new record for the meet. A crowd of about 2,000 watched the finals during the afternoon.

Cumberland Park Lease Renewed

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 26 (AP).—Baseball in the Middle Atlantic League is assured for Cumberland. A committee composed of officials of Community Baseball Inc., and other citizens of Cumberland, met G. L. Nicholson, general manager of the Canal Towage Company, at his office in Washington today and signed a lease for the use of Community Park for another year.

STARS IN GENEVA COLLEGE SCHOLASTIC MEET

SECOND HEAT OF LOW HURDLES RACE

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SPENCER. Spencer, Negro star of Fifth Avenue High School, won the high jump event in the second annual interscholastic track and field meet of Geneva College at Beaver Falls yesterday.

VAN FAUSSAN.—Van Faussan, of East Palestine High School, broke the record for the javelin throw. His team won the meet.

Windy Moore — Bob Pusch

TIE AGAIN.—Moore, of Beaver Falls, and Pusch, of Beaver, tied for the third time in six meetings in the pole vault event of the Geneva meet. Pusch holds the W. P. I. A. L. and Pitt meet titles.

Harvard Varsity Crew Is Victor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 26 (AP).—Harvard's varsity crew opened its season on the Charles River here today by squeezing out a one-length victory over the Massachusetts Tech varsity. Harvard's time for the one and three-quarters mile distance was 9 minutes 23 seconds, while Tech finished four seconds later. It was a thrilling finish and it appeared from the shore that the Crimson came from behind in the last 300 yards to win.

SHARON LINKS READY

[illegible] April 26. [illegible] are planned in the layout of the Buhl Farms golf course, [illegible] year. Greens have been started on the links to have things ready for the opening in May.

Geneva Scholastic Meet Summary

TRACK EVENTS

[illegible]

FIELD EVENTS

[illegible]

Dark Entry Wins Jubilee Handicap

Royal Sable, Favorite, Never in Running in Feature Race at Wheeling.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 26.—Dark Entry, 3-year-old son of D'Orsay-Blue Top, carrying the colors of Hal Price Headley, won the $5,000 Golden Jubilee Handicap at the Fair Grounds here today in a blanket finish. The entire field was bunched at the conclusion of the mile and one sixteenth race, with Dark Entry beating out Baltimore by a nose. Theo. Rochester was third, a half length behind, and By-Product and Title Oak finished neck and neck.

The winner covered the distance in 1 49 2-5 seconds, a new world record for a half-mile track. The best previous time had been 1 51 flat for this distance. The winner never was worse than second after the start and finished driving to gain the verdict. He was given a remarkable ride by Jockey P. Groos, who was brought here especially to ride in this event.

FAVORITE BREAKS LAST

When the horses paraded to the post, Royal Sable was the favorite at 2 to 1. By a quirk of fate, this horse, owned by H. C. Hatch, prominent Canadian sportsman and millionaire, never was in the running. It broke last at the barrier and finished 15 lengths behind the remainder of the field.

At the rise of the barrier, Title Oak broke to the lead, with Theo Rochester in second place, Wacket in third and Dark Entry and Baltimore right behind and driving to beat the leaders to the turn. The thoroughbreds ran this way around the first turn and up the backstretch, but, coming around the near turn, Dark Entry moved up on the outside to second position, with Wacket running third by a half-length. Theo Rochester and By Product ran neck and neck ahead of the others in the field.

BLANKET FINISH

They raced on in this way, none of the horses in the rear being able to better their positions. Rounding the far turn and going up the backstretch, Dark Entry pulled up a short neck behind Title Oak, which was tiring badly, and By Product, the Demarest entry, was in third place, having moved up from fifth, passing Theo Rochester and Wacket, which had come from the rear of the field.

Rounding the turn, the horses held the same positions, preparatory to the dash down the home stretch. It was here that Dark Entry closed fast, and, under a hard ride by Jockey Gross, passed Title Oak coming up on the inside. Baltimore was driving hard, coming up on the outside, and By Product and Wacket were right behind.

The final sprint saw Dark Entry coming out strong to win by a nose as he crossed the finish line, and Baltimore had closed much ground, a half-length ahead of Theo Rochester, which was a nose ahead of By Product. Title Oak tired badly and finished out of the money, in fifth place.

The race was worth $5,100 to the owner of the winner, Hal Price Headley. Second place was worth $750, third $350 and fourth $150.

10,000 WITNESS RACE

The Chamber of Commerce Golden Cup, worth $500, was presented to W. W. Taylor, trainer for Headley, by the Honorable George W. Lutz, a member of the board of directors of the Wheeling Driving Club. Headley had returned to Lexington, Ky., yesterday.

The winner was a 2-to-1 favorite and paid $6.20, $3.20 and $2.80. Baltimore paid $3.60 and $3.80. Theo Rochester paid $4.00 to show.

A crowd of almost 10,000 turned out to witness the running of this classic of half-mile tracks for the largest purse ever offered on any half-mile track in America.

Merry Windsor, 3-to-1 shot, won the Chamber of Commerce purse, secondary feature of the afternoon, also in a blanket finish. The filly was under a hard drive during the last 70 yards. Tommy Lad was up the last few strides and closed fast to win second place money. Favorite II, early leader, barely was able to save third money. Sawdust, fourth all the way, failed to improve his position. The time for the 6½ furlongs was 1:22 2-5. The winner paid $8.40.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Beulah Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Spring Bud, 102, L. Tassi[illegible] 109 80 28 60 10 20
Betty Browning, 102, A. Yerratt 4 20 3 00
Illumine, 102, D. Burney 5 60
Time, 1:08 1-5. Shorty St. Cecelia, Elbee Roseling, Gin B, Agitate, Esther Atwell also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Copper 99, Sandoz 4 80 3 20 3 20
Kalakaua, 107, Greenberg 4 40 4 60
Barberry, 104, Burney 4 60
Time, 1:08. Passenger, Little Cass, Skip Away, Devther, Chrysler also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Vera C., 111, Greenberg 3 80 2 80 2 60
The French Girl, 103, Seabo 3 00 2 80
Stuart's Draft, 100, Cleverly 4 20
Time, 1:16 2-5. Liborio, Cavalry Nick, Redna Joe, Hallmarring Mabe, Ashburne, Fusileer also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Oblique, 112, J. Sandoz 5 40 3 20 2 20
Black Boy, 105, A. Yerratt 4 20 2 60
Lucky Play, 11, D. Burney 2 60
Time, 1:15 3-5. Isaac L. Jasonette, Shasta Love, Paternal, High Prince also ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Sans Terre, 101, S. Greenberg 30 40 10 80 4 40
Donna Tina, 102, Yerratt 5 20 3 80
Huia, 102, W. Cleverly 4 00
Time, 2:10. Emplette, Grandma G, Rockcrap, Coquina also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Twelve Sixty, 111, Madden 13 40 6 20 3 20
Golden M., 105, Cleverly 4 40 2 80
Lower Five, 113, Greenberg 3 00
Time, 1:15 3-5. Doctor Tucker, Pickerel, Kildy, Prince Lightfoot also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Impassible, 111, J. Sandoz 4 60 3 20 3 00
Fir Lark, 101, T. Tornello 11 40 5 60
Warfield, 108, S. Greenberg 4 80
Time, 1:50. Declare, Twenty Sixty Nine Sixty, Vulnerable, Discreet also ran.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—
Jon J., 108, T. Shaw 7 60 5 00 3 00
Dictador, 108, L. Tassi[illegible] 5 60 2 80
Pat O'Connor, 112, W. Cleverly 2 40
Time, 1:49. Doc Fargo, Miss Paradise, Brown Leaf, Standard Bearer, Midday also ran.

Jamaica.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Lady Belle, 111, Fator 7-2 6-5 5-5
Tally, 112, C. Critchfield 10-1 5-1
Bob Shannon, 112, L. McDermott 8-5
Time, 1:14 2-5. The Tatler, Lady Ann, Sly Lander, Lost Trish, Holiday, Sutton, Clemente, Lassie, Marie Stapleton also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Sweep Out, 114, Ilseside 5-1 2-1 4-5
Bird Broom, 111, Baker 1-1 1-2
Perkins, 115, Thurber 4-5
Time, 1:13 1-5. Simba, Sun Shadow, Wheeler Quarter, Deck, Soda Grey, Eddie Ahearn, Sun Mission also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs—
Chouette, 112, Walls 17-10 6-5 1-4
High Day, 11, Fator 7-10 1-5
Midvale, 117, Ellis 2-5
Time, 1:01. Brusher, Golden Legion, Jhang, Queen's Oak, Masked Ball also ran. Queen's Oak added starter.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Gallant Fox, 120, E. Sande ..... 8-5 2-5 out
Crack Brigade, 120, G. Ellis 4-1 8-5
Desert Light, 120, F. Walls ..... out
Time, 1:42 2-5. Good Brook and Spinach also ran.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—
Caddie Baker, 116, M. Garner 17-10 7-2 1-4
Imagery, 116, J. Ironside 2-1 1-1
Black Shirt, 118, E. Barnes 3-1
Time, 1:02 3-5. General Toy, Tryon, Dweller, Lucky Cliff, Maximum also ran. Dalrymple Stable entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Grand Bay, 112, M. Knight 5-1 2-1 1-1
Mockery, 116, A. Ferraro 1-1 1-2
Red Cross Princess, 112, M. Garner 6-5
Time, 1:50. Bright Star, Stern Chaser, North Breeze, Epigram, Sun Dremond, Tycoon, Mysterious, Beaudrieu, Mallee's Bud also ran.

Lexington.

First race, futurity course—
Star Play, 112, Fuhrer 48 06 23 72 10 04
Simon Keaton, 117, Thomas 20 06 6 80
Scotland, 118, Mooney 5 20
Time, 1:13 3-5. Mrs. Foster, Intrigue, Hot Time, Mary's Toy, Shooting Lass, Lion Heart, Hamilton, Peach Rose, Ida Vinci also ran.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—
Belle of Bourbon, 118, Garner 5 20 4 00 3 40
Pharaoh, 115, Fuhrer 4 30 3 00
Miss Chilla, 114, McGovern 3 60
Time, :56 1-5. Martha Jones, Our Nash, Thirteen, Donna Dan, Dazzle, Gubbins, Elizabeth Lester, Floating Gold also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Dunn Run, 102, Reeves ..... 26 70 14 60 out
Sour Mash, 104, Dabbs ..... 7 60 out
Show Down, 105, Cattrell ..... out
Time, 1:47 3-5. Golden West, Earl of Valve also ran.

Fourth race, futurity course—
Tannery, 108, W. Garner 3 50 2 60 2 10
Rotary Lorrae, 102, Neal 3 30 2 60
Judge Hay, 114, L. Jones 2 60
Time, 1:10 2-5. Alvin Ranshaw, Donner Mot, Bird also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
*Thistle Fyre, 110, H. Thomas 7 30 5 20 3 10
*Patricia Marian, 105, R. Grainger 5 20 3 10
Uncle Luther, 102, Dalsty 7 80
Time, 1:46. Busy Yam Toy, Sandy Shore, Pigeon Hole, Uncle Matt, Devon also ran. *G. Collins entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
*Buckeye Poet, 112, E. Legere ..... 7 70 3 02 out
Sydney, 115, C. Landolt ..... 3 40 out
Dedicate, 115, D. Mc[illegible] ..... out
Aiulfe ..... out
Time, 1:40 4-5. *Breezing Through, Ray Blades, Dick O'Hara also ran. *E. R. Bradley entry.

Seventh race, 4½ furlongs—
Harry Kuhns, 110, Landolt 4 70 2 70 2 20
West Virginia, 110, W. Garner 3 40 2 70
Tea Green, 111, M. E. Meyers 2 70
Time, :54 4-5. Sir Prize, The Widower, The Stork, Sweet Joe, Running Water also ran.

Eight race, 1⅛ miles—
Thistle Arrow, 112, H. Thomas 9 60 5 20 3 60
Goodman, 107, R. Reeves 6 50 5 10
Baritone, 112, F. Neal 6 50
Time, 1:53 4-5. Akimam, Gold Ridge, Demon, Daddy Nelson, Rayon, Sue Barker, Little Scout, Purple Sand, Verdeuse also ran.

Wheeling.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Doc K., 111, Dalton 9 20 4 20 2 60
Storm Maiden, 106, Berger 6 40 4 00
Vitalite, 111, Hay 3 60
Time, 1:01 4-5. A. B. Benninger, Wee Gentleman, The Angelus, Nayarit, Jubilo, Lord Marmion also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Milano, 110, R. Buckley 7 80 3 80 3 00
Lenny, 106, J. Purcell 4 00 2 20
Headlamont, 119, W. Long 4 20
Time, 1:01. Dr. Hickman, Clay Pigeon, Bright Flag also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Tidewater, 112, C. Strasiski 6 60 3 80 2 80
Saratoga, 109, F. Horner 6 40 4 20
Bright Flash, 104, M. Wimmer 3 00
Time, 1:16 3-5. Beau Aspen, Flute Tom boy, Choir Invisible, Hostess, Donomore, Roughness also ran.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Brasher, 107, E. Berland 16 60 5 80 3 00
Lang, 102, R. Cooper 8 00 5 40
Starry Dawn, 102, Fator 3 00
Time, 1:23. Mad Sketch, En Route, Betsy Jayne, Phonograf, Tri Delta, Elmar II also ran.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Merry Windsor, 113, Logan 5 60 3 80 2 40
Tommy Lad, 115, McLaughlin 3 00 2 00
Favorville II, 118, Guerra 3 00
Time, 1:22 2-5. Sandust, My Girl, Gideon Lassa, Graydale also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Midsummer, 116, S. Buckley 5 00 3 40 2 80
Peter Prim, 111, H. Ray 3 60 2 60
Dimie Girl, 106, F. Garrity 3 00
Time, 1:52. Seventy Sixty, Easy Money, Middle Temple, White Knee, Suma also ran.

Seventh race, $5,000 added, Golden Jubilee purse, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—
Dark Entry, 113, P. Groos 6 20 3 20 2 80
Baltimore, 113, L. Logan 5 60 3 80
Theo Rochester, 113, J. Guerra 4 00
Time, 1:49 2-5. Wesley Long, Royal Sable, By Product, Title Oak, Washington Rose, Fine Coates, Wacket also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Arrow Maid, 106, Cooper 6 00 3 80 2 40
Blue Ill, L. Bermudez 5 00 3 40
Reich Shot, 106, E. Fator 2 80
Time, 1:51 4-5. White Nose, Arms De Cure, Broom Lady, Joe also ran.

Havre de Grace.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Schoolmaster, 115, Work 3 60 2 20 2 10
Just Believe, 115, Robertson 2 80 2 20
All Hail, 112, Anderson 2 60
Time, 53 2-5. Stubborn, Amazing, Walter S., Lady Jo, Rainbrook entry.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Sun View, 110, Robertson, 12 20 5 10 3 70
Guide Right, 106, Walters 3 60 2 60
White Aster, 108, Martin 3 20
Time, 1:13. Blue John, Red Briar, Pat Dwight, Benjamin also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Toki, 102, Pasquro 13 20 7 10 4 60
Beau Wrack, 112, Gilchrist 6 20 5 60
Aliad, 110, Rice 5 20
Time, 1:12 2-5. Equation, Buccaneer, Georgian Manor, King Bird, Pharaohilda also ran. Mrs. W. J. Potter entry.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Solace, 109, F. McCormick 11 40 7 20 3 70
Star o' Morn, 110, Arnold 6 60 5 20
Fairy Maiden, 107, A. Robertson 2 60
Time, 1:45 4-5. Annasonia, Gerard also ran.

Fifth race, $10,000 added, 1 1-16 miles—Sweet Sentiment, 114, F. McGinnis ..... 23 40 9 60 [illegible]
Swingfield, 114, L. Schaefer 9 10 5 60
Full Dress, 112, J. McCoy 6 00
Time, 1:45 4-5. Gallant Woodcraft, Crazy Cook, Precious Red O, Michigan Boy also ran. Michigan Boy was declared, but was disqualified. S. E. F. Whitney entry.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Royal Chance, 114, R. Wilkinson 8 60 4 80 3 60
Le Trad, 109, J. Rice 4 70 3 60
Tell Grace, 112, L. Fuhrer 3 60
Time, 2:07 1-5. Prairie Girl, King Os, Gunsher, Bisbro, Vertron, Pat Calhoun also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Lexington.

[illegible]

BEHR'S JUMPER WINS

BALTIMORE, April 26.—(AP.)—The twenty-seventh running of the Maryland Jockey Club cup was won today by Behr, Isaac Lauter Butler's pursuit. Prince Hour, ridden by Crawford Sutton, which covered the two and one-quarter miles course in 3:59 1-5, defeating Chief Kevin, ridden by William Hanna. The purse was worth $1,000 to the winner. Both riders were ridden by professional jockeys. Both resides in Chicago.

DUKES CARD GENEVA

BEAVER FALLS, April 26.—A. C. Duke, physical director of athletics of Geneva College, announced today that the Covenanters will meet Duquesne University in a dual track meet Saturday, May 10. The event will be held in the Duquesne stadium. Duke has been in connection with the annual Penn Relay carnival for the past 10 years. He will go to Des Moines to-day from May 17 to attend a conference with the W. P. I. A. L. meet.

Pandover, 110; Mae Price, 105; *Captain J. S., 112.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Princess Donna, 112; *Sharon, 112; *Spotlight, 110; *Joel Jean, 107; *Rule McCaig, 112; *Sweet Genevieve, 110; Lady Clarence, 109; *Dolan, 112; Little Bo, 110; *Happy Hasty, 112; *Rayon, 112; Sour Mash, 117.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Beulah Park.

First race, $500, maidens, 3-year-olds, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Lunacy, 109; Lady Chatterton, 109; Rube Samuelson, 107; *John Greener, 103; *Lad; Eagle, 107; Marie Stevens, 105; Wishing Bell, 107; *Doctor T., 102; Uncle Charlie, 107; Ida Lee, 109. Also eligible—*Walmac, 100.

Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Prudence K., 107; Apopka, 107; Hallsville, 113; Dr. Charlie, 109; *Bea, 104; Grierson, 111; *Gelston, 102; Lafayette, 109; Geoahed, 109; *Wind Flower, 106. Also eligible—Flying Lass, 107; Holocard, 114; *Sport, 104; Dinatella, 107.

Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Firefox, 109; Pet Cat, 109; *Parnette, 104; *Lady Leland, 102; Dare Devil, 109; Lothario, 109; Little Martha, 107; *Vandion, 108; *Follow Me, 104; *Sun Dance, 108. Also eligible—*Chief Room, 104; Cleve Pierce, 109; *Adorable, 102; *Prerogative, 107.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Ireala, 107; Lady Herbert, 102; *Regal, 102; Epicurean, 105; Panola, 103; Palm Leaf, 107; *Syrene Boy, 105; Unlucky, 109; Pan, 109.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, the Fair Sex purse, 6 furlongs—Short; O, 101; Sunset, 95; My Beauty, 104; Ignite, 104; *Dark Angel, 102; Mona, 106; A. J. Canale, 98; Pancral, 105.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Levoyant, 105; Bonn, 115; Bashful Beau, 105; Paternal, 105; *Lena M., 108; *Tarace, 104; *Nankoo Boy, 102; *Spanish Aster, 106; Rock Abbey, 108; Specter, 113. Also eligible—Twelve Sixty, 105; Fargo, 100; Doctor Tucker, 105.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Heatherwine, 104; *Warbler, 106; *Joe Adams, 104; *Infanta, 106; *Fair Justice, 102; West Point, 113; *Nobody Home, 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Jamaica.

First race, $1,000, conditions, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Chase, 110; Scales, 110; Little Tinnie, 110; Ringer, 110. Unbelieveable, 112.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Saratoga Belle, 115; *Just Broom, 112; Grace R., 109; Valley, 100; *Cyrano, 112; *Bambo G., 112; *Great Hopes, 112; *Lemonade, 114; *Polar Cloud, 109; *Rockbird, 110; *Sunny Star, 100. Also eligible, 105; *Irish Marine, 115; Brooklyn, 105; *Sea Bright, 113.

Third race, $1,200, added, the Clarendon, claiming handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Sandford, 116; Dabster, 113; Boom, 110; Scots Grey, 115; *Jack Buster, 106; Sun Forward, 115; Clearance, 113; Please, 114; Lotus Ship, 106; *Xylophone, 101.

Fourth race, $1,200, conditions, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Capstone, 115; Scottish Lady, 105; Rustful, 113; Black Mammy, 111; Bobbles, 105; Miss Stevens, 105; Wishing Bell, 107; *Doctor T., 102; Uncle Charlie, 107; Ida Lee, 109. Also eligible—Flying Lass, 107; Holocard, 114; *Sport, 104; Dinatella, 107.

Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Firefox, 109; Pet Cat, 109; *Parnette, 104; *Lady Leland, 102; Dare Devil, 109; Lothario, 109; Little Martha, 107; *Vandion, 108; *Follow Me, 104; *Sun Dance, 108. Also eligible—*Chief Room, 104; Cleve Pierce, 109; *Adorable, 102; *Prerogative, 107.

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Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, the Fair Sex purse, 6 furlongs—Short; O, 101; Sunset, 95; My Beauty, 104; Ignite, 104; *Dark Angel, 102; Mona, 106; A. J. Canale, 98; Pancral, 105.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Levoyant, 105; Bonn, 115; Bashful Beau, 105; Paternal, 105; *Lena M., 108; *Tarace, 104; *Nankoo Boy, 102; *Spanish Aster, 106; Rock Abbey, 108; Specter, 113. Also eligible—Twelve Sixty, 105; Fargo, 100; Doctor Tucker, 105.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Heatherwine, 104; *Warbler, 106; *Joe Adams, 104; *Infanta, 106; *Fair Justice, 102; West Point, 113; *Nobody Home, 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Pimlico.

First race, $1,200, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Snow White, 119; Miss Madelyn, 119; Shibboleth, 119; Mate, 122; Judy Ann, 122; Scotch Lassie, 119; Impetus, 122; Queen Jerbil, 119; Prince Peter, 122; Ambassia, 119; Sweet Sumerita, 119; Exult, 122. Also eligible—Entice, 119; Earthquake, 122; Pottawa, 119; Tuckahoe, 119; Overcheck, 119; Peggy Porter, 122.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Frances St. L., 107; *Brown Mouse, 102; *Jane Eberhart, 112; *John Herbert, 105; *Stepbrother, 114; *Locket, 102; Chinkwood, 105; *Fair Good, 112; *Squint, 107.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 109 Gulfland, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Gurfath, 116; *Inspire, 104; Tryon, 109; *Alpine Girl, 109; Boy Messenger, 109; Rose, 109; (a)Black Look, 109; *Utmost, 111; Avery, 109; *Blood Hard, 107; Absolut, 109; (a)Mess, 113. (a)GW Garth entry.

Fourth race, $1,200, the David Hill, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Charles the First, 115; (a)Twins, 113; Black Abbot, 109; Cohasset, 109; Gulfland, 103; Chief Innerview, 113; Coin Collector, 123; Able Sailor, 125; (a)Chic Boy, 109; Bronze Prince, 103; Edis, 109; Gay Fast, 105; (a)Loma Stable entry.

Fifth race, $25,000, the Dixie handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—Bubbling Over, 107; Continent, 114; Absorption, 114; Stevens, 114; Nantasket, 98; Tomahawk, 106; Hot Toddy, 87; Wrack, 110; Bob Mathias, 106; Grey Coat, 111; (a)Good Goods, 107; Sunstar, 103; (a)Mad Hatter, 109; Bubbler, 114; Benjamin B., 107; Jack A. Fisherman, 105; Dr. Freeland, 110; Schaefer, 113; (a)Sunny Jim, 113; (a)Prince A. Also, 112; (a)Sandy Hook, 107; (a)Upset Lassie, 107; (a)Miss Hall, 107; (a)Pagden, 112; (a)Flagler, 107; Burke, 122; Handy Ford, 97; Cutrona, 107; Tudo, 126. (a)Seagram stable entry. Behold Mud-Wheeler stable entry. (a)Coldstream stable entry. (a)Rancocas stable entry. Sunday entry.

Sixth race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Bubble Cloud, 117; Wrack, 115; *Lucky Hazel, 117; Sunday, 113; *Uncle Sam, 113; Sunset, 113; *Sunny Cyril, 113.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Light View, 114; *Something Dear, 108; Bill Bauble, 111; Cook, 117; Shandon, 117.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

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Weather Hits Semi-Pros

PILOTS UNABLE TO GET SQUADS IN BEST SHAPE

Withdrawal of National Fire Insurance Causes Setback in C. & I. Circuit.

Failure to Obtain Home Fields Complicates Matters in the City League.

By TOM BIRKS.

Sandlot managers locally are having a tough time getting things under way for the season's opener, what with wintry weather hampering workouts and the late issuance of permits, it seems as if the managerial element is having troubles of its own.

It has been many years since sandlot baseball has been held back right until the opening day by weather conditions. It always got a few good days to warm up the salary wings, but this year the continued cold wave has eliminated all workouts and this naturally will reflect upon the playing of the teams when the league season opens.

This condition is going to hurt managers with large rosters from which to select their season's material. Practically all of the leagues have the same conditions governing the signing of players. In all leagues only a working group is allowed, namely around 18 players. Any new men must be signed five days before taking part in any game.

INSURANCE NINE OUT

Practically all of the leagues are set to go, however. A last-minute hitch has developed in the Commercial and Industrial loop. For some reason the National Union Fire Insurance team has decided to withdraw from the loop and this move at the last minute has prevented the sponsors of the circuit getting another club. The Fire Insurance team has attended meetings since January 14, so it seems inconsistent withdraw at this stage. However, Honus Wagner is making an effort to get another good industrial company to place a team in the loop.

The City League is having a tough time announcing its schedule. This season the teams decided upon three-game a week schedule. This would provide the fans with plenty of baseball. However, Book Shoe finds itself without two nights a week and it seems as if President Harry Yerx will have to make a decision. Book Shoe, it is rumored, had one night a week at Olympia Park, but Ed Book on Thursday told the writer that the permit for this night has not been received.

Book sent in an application in February for the use of the park and it seems out of all reason not to have the permits out at this time. It might be a good thing in future years for the Bureau of Parks, the Board of Education and the Bureau of Recreation to try a new idea in the issuance of permits.

The Crafton-Ingram Church League may be dwindling in the matter of teams but it certainly is not dwindling in the matter of spirit. The boys behind the loop are fighting hard to keep it in the limelight, and it will.

SMOKER CARDED

Next Friday evening a smoker will be held at the Craft Club, Crafton. Fans and players, together with officials of the loop, are invited to attend the affair to promote enthusiasm for the opening night, May 5.

President Hershberger is making an effort to get some National League players to attend the opening game. The Methodists are banking upon Harry Geisler and Joe Hadley. However, Geisler is at Villa Nova and will be back early in June, while Hadley is reported to be with Homewood.

The schedule for the Commercial and Industrial loop will be released Tuesday. A. H. Burchfield, Jr., popular treasurer of the league and sponsor of the Joseph Horne nine, again will play the first half games on the road.

In the second half all of the clubs will have two trips to delightful Camp Horne and past experiences down that valley inspire another visit.

The Horne system of combining a baseball game with the social life of the camp is making a big hit with the clubs in the league.

All of the teams in the Central League have sent in their playing night to Honus Wagner and this schedule is ready. Coslett's will play on Mondays at Schenley High; Allegheny Collegians will play Tuesdays at Dean Field; Soho will play Fridays at Moultrie Park; Y. M. H. A will play Tuesdays at Schenley; Etna will play its home games at the Carnegie Steel field at Isabella; Beckman Motors will play Thursdays at Arlington Park; Fintex gets Tuesdays at Warrington Park, while Lincoln Civics have a couple of nights at Hartman Park.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

While quite a number of independent games are scheduled for the coming week, the league schedules do not start until one week from Monday. There is a chance that numerous workouts may be staged this week, provided the weather man is lenient. With daylight savings officially going into effect on Monday, many games will be booked by league teams on the independent circuit. This afternoon Stowe Civics will play the Rokinos Cardinals at Vaseline field. This game will give the fans a chance to get a line on Pop Geers' club. On Tuesday Stowe will meet Verona Community at Verona field.

DUQUESNE GARDEN HEADLINERS

Benny Schwartz — Young Saylor

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

IN DOUBLE WINDUP—Schwartz meets Marty Gold and Saylor takes on Freddie Mueller in the two 10-round bouts making up the double windup attraction offered the local fans at the Duquesne Garden arena next Wednesday night.

Curtain in Sight For Indoor Boxing

Few Shows Remain Before Shift Outdoors. Two Offerings Here This Week.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Little remains of the indoor boxing season here. Motor Square Garden is preparing for its last two shows, Monday night of next week and the following Monday. The Moose Temple will stage a show next Friday night and wind up with its card of the following Friday. McKeesport concluded operations last Thursday. The Duquesne Garden A. C.'s plans of operating are indefinite.

Two shows are carded in the city this week, a double windup offering at Duquesne Garden on Wednesday night featuring Young Saylor, of Charleroi, against Freddie Mueller, of Buffalo, and Benny Schwartz, of Baltimore, against Marty Gold, of Philadelphia, in the two 10-rounders, while Promoter Francis Flynn, of the Moose Club, has signed Farmer Joe Cooper, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Harry Wallace, of Philadelphia, latest addition to Red Mason's stable, as his main-bouters Friday night.

DUNN BOXES RODGERS

Motor Square Garden has Jackie Rodgers and Johnny Dunn, local featherweight rivals, as its attraction for next week and is shaping plans for its finale. Meanwhile, preparations are being rushed to open the enlarged Meyers Bowl outdoor arena in North Braddock on Monday, May 19.

Three boxing shows are carded in Western Pennsylvania tomorrow night. Phil Tobias, of Brooklyn, meets Tommy Palacio, claimant of the flyweight championship of the Philippine Islands, in the main bout at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, and Johnny Smackey, local lightweight, boxes Mickey Duris, of Johnstown, in the feature event at Johnstown. Young Rudy, of Charleroi, and Ted Yaross, of Monaca, do the honors in the feature event of a show in the Coliseum at Washington, Pa.

On Tuesday night, Freddie Edwards, of Chester, W. Va., and Jackie Herman, of Wheeling, clash in an eight-rounder at East Liverpool, O.

AMATEURS AT LYCEUM

An amateur boxing show will be held at the Pittsburgh Lyceum Tuesday evening of next week, with Buck White, A. M. A. light-heavyweight champion, meeting an opponent to be selected in the main bout. Other bouts are:

Lawrence Murphy vs. Dick Graham, Nunci Villa vs. George Julius, Max Elling vs. Chuck Mullins, Joe Shell vs. Bill Smith and Mike Percianna vs. Roy Jaries.

Despite the fact that Mateo Osa, the Spanish heavyweight, has been signed to box Henry LaMar in one of the 10-round bouts on the Jack Sharkey-Max Schmeling Milk Fund card in the Yankee Stadium, New York, June 12, this does not mean that George Panka, of Homestead, is off that bill. George originally was slated to meet LaMar, but a new opponent will be selected for him.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Phil Tobias vs. Tommy Palacio, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Thomas vs. Joe Boley, Eddie Flick vs. Johnny Barth and Lefty Arnold vs. Mike Sully, 6 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Mickey Duris vs. Johnny Smackey, 10 rounds, Johnstown.

Young Rudy vs. Ted Yaross, 10 rounds, and Harry Dresser vs. Cowboy DeLuca, 6 rounds, Coliseum, Washington, Pa.

Tommy Loughran vs. Ernie Schaaf, Jack DeMave vs. Walter Cobb, Babe Hunt vs. Big Bill Hartwell and Abe Lipschutz vs. Frankie Cawley, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Vincent Forgione vs. Harry Ebbets and Georgie Daggett vs. Mike Burke, 10 rounds each, New York.

Tiny DeBolt vs. Frankie Simms, 10 rounds, and Bob Graham vs. Joe Martin, 8 rounds, Lorain, O.

Leo Ferretti vs. Emil Rossi and Willie Fabrenas vs. Sammy White, 8 rounds each, Jamaica, L. I.

Red Chevrolets vs. Johnny Erickson, 10 rounds, Toronto.

TUESDAY.

Freddie Edwards vs. Jackie Herman, 8 rounds; Jackie Wilson vs. Ross Fields, 6 rounds, and Kenney Davis vs. Young Rodney and Eddie Leon vs. Sailor Lee, 4 rounds each, East Liverpool, O.; Allie Wolff vs. George Drachnet, 6 rounds, Brooklyn.

Johnny Farr vs. Andy Callahan, 10 rounds, Boston.

WEDNESDAY.

Freddie Mueller vs. Young Saylor and Benny Schwartz vs. Marty Gold, 10 rounds each, Duquesne Garden.

Mario Bonnethoun vs. Larry Johnson, Freddie Fitzgerald vs. Johnny Indrisano and Bob Olin vs. Ray Wallace, 10 rounds each (Knights of Columbus benefit), Madison Square Garden, New York.

Tuffy Griffiths vs. Jack Kaufman and Jerry Madill vs. Stanislaus Loukos, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.

Mickey Doyle vs. Al Rockman leading new talent card of four-round bouts, New York.

Jack McVey vs. Wesley Ketchel, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

Ray Miller vs. Herman Perlick, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

THURSDAY.

Primo Carnera vs. Chet Shandel, 10 rounds, Portland, Ore.

FRIDAY.

Farmer Joe Cooper vs. Harry (Kid) Wallace, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Andy DiVoll vs. Frankie Sirtoni, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

SATURDAY

Domenick Petrone vs. Petey Mack, 10 rounds, New York.

OTHER DATES

May 5—Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny Dunn, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Andy Martin vs. Gussie Hoke, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; Tony Canzoneri vs. Harry Corbett, 10 rounds, New York; Battling Battalino vs. Lew Massey (non-title), 10 rounds, Philadelphia; Tony Herrera vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

May 6—Amateur bouts at Pittsburgh Lyceum.

May 8—Young Stribling vs. Donald Sherland, 12 rounds, Albert Hall, London.

May 9—Allen Beatty vs. Billy Edwards, 10 rounds, and Leo Lomski vs. Leo Kelly and Jody Myers vs. Louis Severo, 8 rounds each, Franklin, Pa.

May 12—Jim Maloney vs. Armand Emanuel, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

May 15—Pierre Charles vs. Roberto Roberti (for European bantamweight championship), 10 rounds, Milan, Italy.

May 16—Fidel Labarba vs. Sid Terris, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Mickey Walker vs. Al Friedman (non-title), 10 rounds, Louisville, Ky.; Tackle Flaton vs. Young Jack Thompson (for welterweight championship), 12 rounds, Detroit.

May 18—Primo Carnera vs. Sandro Chevalier, 10 rounds, Vic Jeans.

May 19—Opening outdoor show, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

May 20—Ace Hudkins vs. Dave Shade, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

May 22—Mickey Walker vs. Charley Belanger (non-title), 10 rounds, Detroit; Al Singer vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 26—Young Stribling vs. Maxie Rosenbloom (for world light heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Buffalo.

May 29—Midget Wolgast vs. Frankie Genaro (for flyweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

June 6—Tony Canzoneri vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

June 11—Roger Bernard vs. Carlos Cohen, Lou (Kid) Roy vs. Sammy Mandell and Pete Sampol vs. Johnny Mercer, 10 rounds each, Montreal.

June 12—Jack Sharkey vs. Max Schmeling (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, and Mosey La Mar vs. Mateo Osa, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

June 20—Kid Chocolate vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, 10 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

July 11—Jimmy Maxwell vs. Al Singer (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Semi-Pro Pickups

The Observatory Civics of the Steel City League are looking for a couple of games at home and abroad. Call C. C. Hoober at Fairfax 0074 or Fairfax 3071.

The Homestead Greys will clash tomorrow with the Carnegie club this afternoon. This will give the fans an opportunity to take a look at the club that Manager Jimmy Lee has banded together.

The Lincoln Civics will host a practice session this afternoon at Hartman's Park. All of last season's players and new players wishing a trial should be on hand. The Civics are looking games with the best clubs in the district. Write John Butterworth, 1319 Orvant street.

The Manchester A. C. will be on the diamond this morning. For games write Andrew Kotch, 1217 Buena avenue, Homestead, Pa.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, April 26.—(AP.)—League football matches played today in the British Isles resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Aston Villa	2	West Ham United	0
Derby County	2	Newcastle United	1
Everton	2	Sheffield United	0
Leeds United	2	Manchester United	1
Manchester	1	Blackburn Rovers	0
Portsmouth	1	Middlesbrough	0
Sheffield Wed	1	Grimsby Town	0
Sunderland	2	Birmingham	1

Second Division.

Bradford City	0	Barnsley	1
Bristol City	4	Nottingham Forest	0
Cardiff City	3	Hull	0
Charlton Ath	4	Southampton	1
Hull City	2	Preston North End	0
Leeds United	2	Manchester United	1
Notts County	1	Oldham Athletic	0
Preston No End	1	Chelsea	2
Reading	0	Millwall	1
Stoke City	6	West Brom Albion	0
Swansea	2	Blackpool	1
Wolves Wanders	4	Bradford	1

Third Division—Southern Division.

Bourne & Bour.	5	Clapton Orient	1
Crystal Palace	3	Plymouth Argyle	0
Exeter City	0	Newport County	1
Fulham	3	Brighton & Hove	0
Gillingham	6	Medway Town	0
Luton Town	1	Coventry City	0
Northampton Tn	3	Torquay United	0
Norwich City	1	Swindon Town	0
Queens Pk Ran.	2	Bristol Rovers	0
Southend United	1	Watford	0
Walsall	1	Brentford	0

Third Division—Northern Section.

Chesterfield	1	Stockport County	0
Doncaster Rovers	0	York City	2
Halifax Town	Not	played	Barrow
Harrogate Utd	5	Crewe Alexandra	1
Lincoln City	5	New Brighton	0
Rochdale	Not	played	Wigan Boro
Rotherham Utd	1	Wrexham	0
South Shields	0	Carlisle United	1
Tranmere Rovers	3	Port Vale	0
Accrington Stan.	1	Southport	1

*Playing in cup tie.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Airdrieonians	2	Queen Thistle	0
Cowdenbeath	1	Rangers	3
Falkirk	1	Hamilton Academy	0
Hibernian	0	Morton	1
Motherwell	0	Queens Park	1

Second Division.

Clydebank	0	Third Lanark	2
Montrose	2	East Stirling	1
Queen of South	0	Kings Park	1

IRISH LEAGUE.

Belfast City Cup.

Cliftonville	1	Distillery	1
Ferndown	5	Newry Town	0
Belfast Celtic	2	Glentoran	1
Ards	2	Derry City	1
Ballymena	3	Dundalk	1
Larkfield	3	Linfield	1
Coleraine	3	Bangor	1

MERCERSBURG WINS, 5-4

MERCERSBURG, Pa., April 26.—The Mercersburg Academy baseball team defeated William Penn High, of Harrisburg, here today, 5 to 4.

BUTLER LEAGUE FORMED

BUTLER, Pa., April 26.—The Butler County Baseball League will open its season on May 18, managers of the league have decided. Eight teams of the County League and Industrial League of last year are ready to start. The schedule will be announced within the next few days. R. L. (Dick) Vensel is president.

Take Care . . . Don't be FOOLED

Don't accept that "just-as-good-as-Wm. Penn" 5-cent cigar . . . Never class Wm. Penn with ordinary 5-cent brands . . . Remember that discriminating men smoke over 1,000,000 Wm. Penns every 24 hours . . . a record miles ahead of all other 5-cent brands.

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At the cigar case keep in mind the better tobacco of the Cigar with the Long Ash . . . Treat yourself to the selected color and flavor of the world's largest selling cigar . . . Name Wm. Penn . . . Take no other.

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Wm. Penn

5 cents . . . A GOOD CIGAR

Cold Wave Stops Anglers

ROD AND REEL ENTHUSIASTS VACATE WATERS

Sportsmen Satisfied to Stay Indoors as King Winter Makes Unexpected Return.

Appearance of Sun Certain To Result in Revival Of Popular Pastime.

By GIB MARSH.

Because of the unseasonably cold weather the mountain streams of Pennsylvania were more or less deserted by the anglers during the second week of the trout season. There was very little wading and lashing of streams done. It was just too cold and those anglers who were in the mountains contented themselves by remaining in comfortable quarters.

However, it is certain that the backbone of the season which includes ice, snow and low temperatures, must break and the activities of the stream fishermen can be renewed and enjoyed.

Gib Marsh

Sportsmen are still talking about their success experienced during the first week of the trout fishing session. The anglers in the central section of the state, fishing in the streams of Lycoming and Center counties and in those counties in the northwestern region have not in years enjoyed so much sport.

There seems to be no doubt that during the next four weeks the anglers are going to experience the best fishing they have enjoyed in years. Now that the members of the State Fish Commission have been successful in restoring the trout streams so there is some certainty that trout sport and pleasure will be found, the commissioners will not experience a difficult problem in maintaining the present standard of the state streams.

With a fair number of hatcheries in the state, all operated by skilled culturists, every year there will be plenty of trout of size and strength to liberate in the streams. It required years of effort to reach the present large production at those hatcheries, and the expense was large. However, it was time and money well expended.

WINTER CARD NEAR CLOSE

The winter season schedule of the bench show pastime is drawing to a close. Next month the first of the outdoor shows will be staged and will continue throughout the summer. Already the local owners have arranged for the summer exhibitions. At the expansive show held at Devon next month many local dogs of fashion will be exhibited.

In scanning the list of local winners during the past winter the kennels of Robert F Maloney of this city and those of Mrs. Bessie Lyons, of Carnegie, were the most successful. At the Maloney kennels pointers are quartered and bred and Mrs. Lyons enjoys a nation wide reputation as a successful breeder of Dalmatians, commonly known as coach dogs.

Gladmore Guardsman, which has been the banner ribbon winner in the Lyons' kennels, went through the winter season without a defeat in the breed classes. Of course it was defeated at times in the non-sporting dog group when it was required to match its qualities against Chows, English bulls and the other breeds included in the non-sporting group, but not a Dalmatian in the country was able to force Gladmore Guardsman in the runner-up position during the winter exhibitions over the national bench show circuit.

For the Maloney Kennels, Stylish Mack, a sire of international reputation, was the big contributor of ribbons. Its recent sweep over pointers and over the winners of the various sporting dogs was at the show held at Washington. And at the Washington County show Stylish Mack was tendered the ribbon for the best of all breeds in the show.

Stylish Mack is an English bred dog and is the sire of many of America's best pointers, both bench and field trial dogs. However, the other outstanding local dog, Gladmore Guardsman, has yet to sire a better dog than it is. It has produced many winners, but when those youngsters of the crack Dalmatian are led into the same ring with their sire they are forced to take minor honors.

NO LOCAL SHOW

Pittsburgh was not included in the national show circuit during the last winter, which was unfortunate. The former exhibitions, given by the Pittsburgh Kennel Club, were always classed as the best held outside of the national championship show in New York. The local patrons of the sport always observed benched the dogs of all breeds in the country. The Pittsburgh shows were directed faultlessly and to win ribbons at the Pittsburgh club exhibition required merit, for the competition was hard. It is planned to renew these shows, but the great difficulty experienced is in obtaining at the right time, during the winter season, a building having the necessary benching capacity.

The Motor Square Garden is the only building having the capacity to bench 800 or 900 dogs and it is impossible to obtain that building during January, February or March, which is the best time to stage a show in order to attract the best kennels in the country to exhibit. April is a trifle late for the owners of the large kennels of the country prefer to have their dogs at the home kennels.

To be constantly on the bench is a hardship on dogs. Being deprived of the proper exercise for weeks at a stretch becomes irksome and the dog shows the strain. Being shipped about the country in crates is another hardship experienced. I have watched dogs when liberated at the home kennel after weeks of benching on the show circuit and they simply become wild with joy at being home again. They will romp about the yard, or jump about the members of the household, showing their delight at being free to run and roam on their own territory again.

I have observed old campaigners show their displeasure when being led to a crate to be loaded for shipment to some show. They seem to hate the bench and manifest their disapproval by being sullen and indifferent to everything about them.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
St. Louis	251	54	82	19	2	4	.331
Pittsburgh	226	51	67	10	6	4	.322
Brooklyn	218	45	69	15	1	4	.319
Boston	134	27	40	7	1	1	.298
New York	153	16	39	4	1	0	.291
Philadelphia	247	39	71	10	4	3	.287
Chicago	247	39	82	16	4	5	.276
Cincinnati	221	19	53	6	2	3	.240

CLUB FIELDING

	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct
Cincinnati	7	189	112	6	6	.980
Philadelphia	6	155	82	6	4	.975
Pittsburgh	6	142	75	6	7	.972
Chicago	9	229	118	10	7	.974
St. Louis	8	219	94	9	11	.971
Boston	4	108	54	8	3	.953
New York	6	158	70	9	6	.962
Brooklyn	6	154	61	9	2	.942

Three games postponed.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player and Club.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
Grabowski, Phila.	1	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
M. Wesley, Cin.	1	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
Klein, Chicago	1	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
Lindstrom, Phila.	1	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
Lopez, Brook.	1	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
Terry, Chicago	1	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
Vance, Cin.	1	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
Traynor, Pitt.	5	0	2	0	0	0	.400
Hornsby, Chi.	5	0	2	0	0	0	.400
Frisch, St. L.	20	4	8	2	0	0	.400
Fuller, Bos.	20	4	8	1	0	0	.400
P. Wanier, Pitt.	5	0	2	0	0	0	.400
McKain, Phila.	5	0	2	0	0	0	.400
Flowers, Brook.	25	6	11	2	0	0	.440
Frederick, Brook.	20	4	8	1	0	0	.400
Barry, N. Y.	23	3	10	3	0	0	.435
Hargrave, Cin.	23	3	10	1	0	0	.435
Bottomley, St. L.	24	5	10	2	0	1	.417
Roettger, Bos.	24	3	10	2	0	0	.417
Hafey, St. L.	24	5	10	2	0	1	.417
Hurst, Phila.	25	5	10	2	0	1	.400
Bell, Pitt.	25	4	10	3	0	0	.400
Hafey, Cin.	25	4	10	1	0	0	.400
Bancroft, Phila.	25	4	10	1	0	0	.400
Herman, Brook.	19	4	7	1	0	1	.368
Hollocher, Chi.	19	4	7	1	0	1	.368
Roush, Cin.	19	4	7	1	0	1	.368
Terry, New York	19	3	7	1	0	0	.368
Hornsby, Chi.	19	3	7	1	0	0	.368
Bressler, Chi.	19	3	7	1	0	0	.368
Robertson, Bos.	19	3	7	1	0	0	.368
Hoyt, Phila.	22	3	10	2	0	0	.455
Ruff, Pitt.	21	3	9	1	1	0	.429
Herman, Brook.	19	4	8	1	0	1	.421
Hollocher, Chi.	19	4	8	1	0	1	.421
Roush, Cin.	19	4	8	1	0	1	.421
Terry, New York	19	3	8	1	0	0	.421
Hornsby, Chi.	19	3	8	1	0	0	.421
Bressler, Chi.	19	3	8	1	0	0	.421
Robertson, Bos.	19	3	8	1	0	0	.421

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

HEAVY TRADING CONTINUES ON LOCAL MARKET

Lone Star Gas Absorbs Profit-Taking; Special Issues in Good Demand.

Heavy trading in the fuel stocks and marked improvement in public attitude toward several of the industrial specialties featured the week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Volume of trading continued to expand with a total turnover for the period of 132,697 shares, the second largest week this year. While most of the active stocks finished the week with net gains, there was some irregularity in the general list in the past two or three sessions with the result that several of the stocks which did not participate in the activity to any great extent finished with losses ranging from fractions to over a point.

LONE STAR RIGHTS

Recent strength in Lone Star Gas was accounted for during the week by an announcement of "rights" to purchase additional stock on the basis of one new share at $22.50 for each six shares held. Prior to the announcement, Lone Star had begun to display signs of slowing up on the advance but the selling was easily absorbed as were additional offerings which came in following publication of the news that the holders would be granted the additional purchase privilege. For the week, the stock was off one point, at 53½.

PRODUCTS FIRM

Electric Products maintained a firm front in the face of profit-taking attracted by the recent run-up. Interests close to the company say that the first quarter's business was the best on record, with sales aggregating $1,100,000. The company is the distributor of the Frigidaire in Pittsburgh and the tri-state territory and also in the Indianapolis district in Indiana. The fine showing in the first quarter is particularly gratifying to the management in view of the fact that the first three months usually constitute the poorest quarter of the calendar year. It was officially stated recently that earnings for the month of March alone were equal to 47 cents a share on the Electric Products stock, or well over three times the regular dividend requirement.

BLAW KNOX UP

D. L. Clark held a prominent place in the specialty division all week, while Blaw Knox responded to listing of the shares on the "big board" with a rise of more than four points. United Engineering was one of the weak spots in the list, dropping back four points on denial of reports that the company was to take over Mesta Machine.

Railroads Report Decreased Incomes

The first 26 railroads reporting March earnings showed a 38.4 per cent decerease in net operating income compared with March, 1929. Gross revenues for March decreased 12.8 per cent from March, 1929.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 26.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange giving sales and high, low and closing quotations:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Am Corp ww wt	11	10¾	10¾
4	Am Ut & Gen A	10¼	10	10¼
1	Am Invest ww	...	...	1¼
20	Am Eagle Aire	...	...	¾
1	Amoskeag	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Amoskeag pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Amoskeag Gas war wt	...	...	...
1	Amoskeag Gas 1930 ctf	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Amoskeag Gas 1930 ctf	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Do pfd	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Automatic Stand	...	...	...
1	Blauner Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	B G Babcock	...	...	...
1	Canada Nomi	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Cities Service	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Cities Service pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Cities Service ww wt	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Cities Service ww wt	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Del & Cas Trac	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Duquesne Gas wt	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Fox Theatre	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Gas Mutual	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Hamilton Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Hamilton Oil pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Lafayette Rubber	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Lone Star Gas rights	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Maple Prod A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Marvin Rad Tube	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Maxwell	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Monarch Roy A pfd	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Nat Carbon	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Nat Am Tr Shre	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Nat European Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Nat Union Oil wt	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Ohio Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Ray Inc	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Reeves Screw	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Reliance Mtr Pw	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Rights Of ww wt	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Standard Oil pfd	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Twin Coach	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Unit Hydro	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Unit Light & Pw	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Wayne Oil Tank	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Wayne Pump	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Wentworth	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Yellow Cab A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Yellow Cab pfd	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Zenith Radio	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Zonite Prod	1¼	1¼	1¼

$ 100; bonds, $53,000.

Dividends Declared.

Caterpillar Tractor Company declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, both payable May 31 to record May 15.

Libbey Owens Glass Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable June 1 to record May 16.

Hudson Watch Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on common and 87½ cents on preferred, payable June 1 to record May 15.

City Ice and Fuel Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 60 cents on common, payable May 31 to record May 15, and $1.75 on preferred, payable June 15 to record May 15.

Pure Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common stock. Payable June 1 to record May 9.

Hillsboro Flour Mills Company declared the regular quarterly 50-cent common dividend. Payable June 2 to record May 15.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, April 26, 1930:

Summary for the Week.

-1930- High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
72	58	Ally Steel $1.80e	50	65	65	65	—3½
24	20	Alum Goods Mfg $1.20	50	24	24	24	0
7½	5½	American Austin Car	200	6½	6¼	6½	+ ¼
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	55	15	14⅞	15	— ½
41¾	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	185	40	40	40	— ¼
8	5	Carnegie Metals	10	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
19½	13	D L Clark $1.25	1265	19½	19	19½	0
14¼	9	Devonian Oil 15c	127	14	13	13½	— ½
20⅝	12½	Hach-Lind com	20	19	19	19	— ¼
71½	59	Har Walk $2e	10	71	71	71	— ½
3	1½	Inter Rustless Iron*	350	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
102	99½	Koppers G & C pfd $6	150	102	101¾	102	0
32⅝	22	Liberty Dairy	250	28	28	28	0
56½	34⅛	Lone Star Gas pfd $1	2305	54	53¼	53½	— ½
33¼	25	Mesta Machine $1.60e	150	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
45	43½	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	25	45	45	45	0
80	30	Phoenix Oil	800	.50	.50	.50	0
5	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
24	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	320	22	21½	22	0
59⅜	53	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	20	56	56	56	— ½
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	100	22	22	22	— ⅜
27½	24½	Plymouth Oil $2	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	0
27½	17¼	Shmrck Oil & Gas	370	24⅛	23½	24	— ½
49¾	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	100	43½	43½	43½	0
33	23½	West Pub Serv*	380	30¼	30	30¼	0
28	13	Elect Prod $1.50	1685	26½	26	26½	+ ½
4¾	3¼	Leonard Oil*	3900	4	4	4	+ ⅛
175	155	Peo Pgh Trust 16%	50	167	167	167	+1
			13,047				

RIGHTS.

4⅝	4⅜	Lone Star Gas*	1000	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	...

*Unlisted. eExtra.

Summary for the Week.

-1930- High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
72	58	Ally Steel $1.80e	110	69	65	65	—7
24	20	Alum Goods $1.20	460	24	23½	24	0
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	2985	6½	6	6½	0
15½	15	Am Vit Prod $2	30	15	15	15	— ½
80	77	Do pfd $7	20	77	77	77	—3
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	925	15¾	14¾	15	— ½
8	7⅜	Do pfd 60c	849	8	8	8	+ ⅛
62	54	Armstrong Cork $2	310	55	54	55	0
41¾	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	10278	41¾	37	40	+3⅝
8	5	Carnegie Metals	1190	7¾	7	7½	0
25¼	24¾	Consol Ice pfd $3	25	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
50	42	Copperweld Steel*	300	48½	46¾	47	—1
19½	13	D L Clark $1.25	18490	19½	17½	19½	+2½
14¼	9	Devonian Oil 15c	1996	14¼	10	13½	+3½
28	13	Elect Prod $1.50	6565	28	25½	26¼	—1½
93	91½	Follansbee pfd $6	41	93	92	92	+ ½
20⅝	17½	Hach Lind	550	19½	18	19	+1
71½	59	Har Walk $2e	2561	71½	70	71	+1
112	110	Har Walk pfd $6	20	110	110	110	—2
4½	1	Indep Brewing	20	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
3	1½	Int Rustless Iron*	3110	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
102	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	600	102	101½	102	0
4¾	3¼	Leonard Oil*	12100	4⅜	3⅞	4	0
32⅝	22	Liberty Dairy Prod	1211	29⅜	28	28	—1¾
56½	34⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	31265	56	53	53½	—1
5	3½	Mayflower Drug*	7315	5	4	4⅜	+ ⅜
33¼	25	Mesta Mach $1.60e	1092	30½	29½	30¼	+ ½
6¾	5	McKinney Mfg	100	5	5	5	— ¼
25⅜	24½	Nat Erie A $2	400	25⅜	25¼	25½	0
45½	43½	Nat Fireproof $3	135	45½	45	45	0
45	43½	Do pfd $3	451	45	44¾	45	0
.80	.30	Phoenix Oil	3800	.60	.50	.50	—.05
5	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	165	5	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅜
24	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	1830	24	21½	22	—1
59⅜	53	Pgh Pl Glass $2e	1627	58	55½	56	—1½
23	12	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	1315	22⅞	22	22	— ⅜
27½	24½	Plymouth Oil $2	745	26	24⅜	24⅜	—1⅛
22	17½	Pruett Schaffer $2	285	26	24⅜	24⅜	—1⅛
19⅝	9	Std Pl Glass prior	100	13	13	13	0
58	38	Std Stl Spring $4	20	54	54	54	+1
27½	17¼	Shmrck Oil & Gas	9277	25⅛	23	24	0
42	42	Union Storage $2.50	20	42	42	42	0
49¾	38¾	Un Eng & Pdy $1.60e	2755	49¾	43½	43½	—4
5½	3½	U S Glass	445	4	†3½	3½	—1½
67½	65	Van Alloy Stl $4	95	65	65	65	0
33	23½	West Pub Serv*	5490	32	30	30¼	—1½
400	395	First Nt Bk 10%e	7	400	400	400	0
175	155	Peo Pgt Tr 16%	217	167	165	167	+1
			133,697				

RIGHTS.

4⅝	4⅜	Lone Star Gas	1000	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	...

BONDS.

65	61¾	Ind Brewing 6s	$1000	61¾	61¾	61¾	0
106¼	95¾	Shamrock Oil 6s	62000	106¼	102	106¼	+4½
			$63,000				

†New low. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
First Nat at Pgh	....	400
Keystone National	....	400
Penna National	275	...
Peo-Pgh Trust	167	...
Union National	500	515
Miscellaneous—		
Alley Steel	....	65
Alum Goods Mfg	23½	24
Am Fruit Grow	15	19
Do preferred	74	75
Am Austin Car	6⅜	6½
Ark Nat Gas	8	...
Do com	15	15¼
Armstrong Cork	....	55
Blaw Knox	39¼	...
Conley Tnk Car pfd	101	...
*Copperweld Steel	46½	...
D L Clark	19	19¼
Devonian Oil	13½	14
Dixie Gas pfd	....	91⅜
Donahoes A	....	16¼
Indep Brewing	2½	...
Do pfd	3½	4
*Int Rustless Iron	1⅝	1⅞
Jos Horne	33¼	...
Do pfd	101	...
Lib Dairy Prod	....	28¼
Lone Star Gas	53⅜	53½
Mesta Machine	30¼	30½
Nat Erie A	25¼	...
Nat Fireproof	....	46
Do pfd	....	46
Ohio Oil & Gas	....	2½
Petroleum Explor	30	...
Pgh Brewing	4⅜	5½
Do pfd	9	10
Pgh Forgings	21¾	22
Pgh Plate Glass	....	56½
Pgh Scr & Bolt	....	22¾
Plymouth Oil	24½	...
Pruett-Schaffer	....	19¾
Reymer Bros Inc	....	18
Shmrck Oil & Gas	23¾	24
Std Steel Spring	....	52
Union Storage	42	...
United Eng & Fdy	42	44
United States Glass	3⅜	...
Vanad Alloy Stl	65	67
*West Pub Serv TC	30½	30¼
Wiser Oil Co	18½	19

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Shmrck Oil	1939	101¾	106
Pgh Brewing 6s	1949	79	...
Elect Products	....	26¼	26¾
*Leonard Oil	25	4	4⅛
*McCrady Rodgers	..	20½	21
*Lone Star rts	....	4⅝	4⅞

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
15 Pgh Brewing pfd	8½	42 Pgh Brewing com	5
1 Fourteenth St Bank	175	50 A W Glass com	20
1 Hazelwood Sv & Tr	310	25 Am Vit Products	15½
1 Washington Trust	265	13 Wiser Oil	19
1 Copperweld Steel	48	40 Am Vit Prod com	17
50 Pgh Stl Pdy pfd	83	25 Copperweld Steel	49¾
1 West Sav & Dep	130	80 Ind Brewing pfd	5

Youngstown Steel Schedules Same

NEW YORK, April 26.—Operations in the Youngstown Steel district next week, according to unofficial estimates, will remain unchanged at 70 per cent of rated capacity. Thirty-nine of the 51 open hearth furnaces in the district will be active, an increase of one over the week now ending.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Raw silk futures closed quiet; sales, 80 bales; May 392; July, 393; September, 385. Open market quotations (80 Cts Basis) Shanghai steam extra B, 450. Canton double extra A, 14-16 215; Japanese crack double extra, 485.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, April 26.—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of the most active stocks traded today.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
114	Amer Founders	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛
518	Amer Tel & Tel	253¼	250¼	252¼
185	Copper Range	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
120	Creole Alliance	11¼	11¼	11¼
50	Crown Cork	11¼	11¼	11¼
100	East Butte	2	2	2
22	Edison Elec Ill	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
113	Gillette	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
100	North Butte	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Old Dominion	7	7	7
100	Quincy	27¼	27¼	27¼
50	St. Mary's Land	20	20	20
120	Torrington	23	23	23
517	United Fruit	97	96½	97
88	U S & Elec Pow	11¾	11¾	11¾
20	Union Twist Drill	28	28	28
210	United Founders	28¼	28	28¼
20	Util Hydro & Rails	10¾	10¾	10¾

WHEAT PRICES TAKE SUDDEN SPURT AT END

Market Closes Unsettled At Friday's Finish to ⅞ Higher—Corn, Oats Off.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Abrupt late advances in wheat values today contrasted sharply with earlier downward swings that tumbled May contracts to below any price record heretofore this season. Indications of big export buying of North American wheat did much to bring about the swift change of the market from weakness to strength. Besides, during the lated dealings May wheat appeared to be getting staunch support from aggressive buying on the part of Farm Board allies.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm at the same as yesterday's close to ⅞c higher, with corn ¾@1¼c down, oats ⅛@½c off and provisions unchanged to a setback of 5c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
May	1.03½	1.03	1.01⅝	1.02⅞	1.02½
July	1.03⅝	1.04⅛	1.02⅝	1.04⅛	1.04⅛
Sept.	1.07⅛	1.08⅜	1.06⅝	1.07⅝	1.07⅝
Dec.	1.11⅝	1.13	1.11⅜	1.12⅞	1.13⅜
Corn					
May	80⅛	80⅞	79⅜	79⅞	81
July	82⅜	82⅞	82⅛	82⅝	83⅜
Sept.	83⅞	84⅜	83⅛	83⅝	85⅛
Dec.	77⅜	77⅞	76⅞	76⅞	77⅞
Oats					
May	41⅝	41⅝	41¼	41⅜	41⅞
July	41⅝	41⅝	41¼	41⅜	41⅞
Sept.	41⅝	41⅝	41¼	41⅜	41⅞
Dec.	43⅝	43⅝	43¼	43⅜	44
Rye					
May	66⅛	66⅝	65⅛	66⅛	67⅜
July	65¾	66⅛	65¼	65⅝	66⅝
Sept.	70⅜	70⅞	70⅛	70⅝	71
Dec.	73⅝	74⅛	73⅛	74⅛	74¾
Lard					
May	10.17	10.17	10.15	10.17	10.22
July	10.40	10.42	10.40	10.42	10.47
Sept.	10.60	10.62	10.60	10.62	10.67
Bellies					
May	13.37	13.37	13.30	13.35	13.35
Sept.	13.50	13.50	13.45	13.50	13.57

No wheat, corn No. 1 mixed, 80½c; No. 1 yellow, 80½@81c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 41⅜@42¼c; No. 3 white, 40½@41½c.
Barley, quotable range, 52@67c.
Timothy seed, $7.00@8.50.
Clover seed, $11.00@18.75.
Lard, $10.15; ribs, $13.75; bellies, $14.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 26.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 58,227. Bran, $17.50@18.00. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.01@1.02; No. 1 Red Durum, 90c; May, $1.02; July, $1.04; Sept. $1.06⅝.
Corn, No. 3 yellow, 74@75c.
Oats, No. 3 white, 36½@36¾c.
Flax, No. 1, $2.81@2.86.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Corrected by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Atlantic		13	14	13	14
Buffalo Sclyvnia	$100	95	98	95	98
Buckeye		115	120	115	120
Chesebrough	100	170	175	170	180
Continental		11	12	11	12
Cumberland	100	65	68	65	68
Eureka	100	90	95	90	95
Indiana Pipe	100	310	315	308	310
Ind. Pipe Line		3	4	3	4
Nat. Transit	12½	15	16	15	16
N. Y. Transit	100	110	115	110	115
Northern Pipe	100	75	80	75	80
Ohio Oil		72	73	72	73
Penn Mex		1	2	1	2
Prairie Pipe		30	32	30	32
Solar Refining	100	110	115	110	115
Southern Pipe	100	70	75	70	75
So Penn Oil	100	63	64	63	64
So W Pa Pipe	100	60	65	60	65
S O Indiana		43	44	43	44
Do Kentucky		65	66	65	66
Do Nebraska		68	69	68	69
Do Ohio		66	67	66	67
Do O new	100	115	118	115	118
Swan & Finch	100	4	5	4	5
Vacuum		13	14	13	14
Imperial Oil		23	24	23	24

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines) $2.75
Buckeye (National Transit Lines) 2.75
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines) 2.75
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines) 2.75
Pennsylvania (Indiana Pipe Lines) 2.75
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines) 2.75
Cabell (Buckeye Pipe Line) 2.75
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Line) 2.75
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines) 2.75
Eastland grade oil 1.75
Western Kentucky 1.75
Lima 1.75
Indiana 1.75
Illinois 1.75
Somerset 1.75
Plymouth 1.75
Illinois 1.75
Sistersville 1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Bayou sand oil 1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 37 degrees gravity 1.75
Petrolia (Canada) 3.10

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, April 26.—(A.P.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Abbott Lab	55¾	55¾	55¾
400	Addressograph	19¾	19¾	19¾
200	Ainsworth Mfg	16	15¾	15¾
100	All-Am Mohawk	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Allied Motor Ind	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Allied Paper	42¾	42¾	42¾
100	Am Comotive	39	39	39
100	Am Com Pw A	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Am Pub Serv pfd	80	80	80
100	Am Radio	5	5	5
100	Am Rolling	27¼	27¼	27¼
100	Am Tel & Tel	252¼	252¼	252¼
100	Andes Copper	13¼	13¼	13¼
100	Armour A	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Armour A pf	74¾	74¾	74¾
100	Armour Leath	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Assoc Inv Co	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Atlas Stores	10	10	10
100	Auburn Auto	65¾	65¾	65¾
100	Balaban & Katz	65	65	65
100	Beatrice Creamery	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Bendix Aviation	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Berg Warner	27¾	27¾	27¾
100	Borg & Beck	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Borg & B W A	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Brach E J Co	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Brown Fred	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Do pfd	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Bruce E L Co	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Burnham Tread	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Do pfd	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Butler Bros	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Canada A M	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Case J I	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Case J I pref	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Cent A Ser Del	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Cent A Ser West	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Chain Belt	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Do pfd	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Chicago Corp	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Do pfd	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Chicago Investors	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Do pfd	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Chicago Yel Cab	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Chrysler	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Cities Service	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Coleman Lamp	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Commonw Edison	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Consol Material pf	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Continental	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Do pfd	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Corn Prod	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Do pfd	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Crane Co	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Curtis Lighting	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Do Mets pfd	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Deere & Co	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Diamond T Mot	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Drake Hotel	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Eddy Paper C	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Elec Household	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Electric Shov	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Evans Prod	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Fairbanks Morse	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Fed Mot Truck	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Fed Screw Wks	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Fisher Body	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Fitzsimons & C	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Foote Bros G & M	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Gardner Denver	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Gen Theatre Eq	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Gen Way Wks A	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Gossard Harley	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Do B	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Hall Print	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Do pfd	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Hall Print Detroit	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Hall Print Texas	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Hart Carter	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Hibbard Spen & M	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Hupp Motor	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Illinois Brick	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Indep Pneu Tool	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Int Harvester	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Int Mer Marine	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Do pfd	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Int Nickel	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Int Shoe	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Jarvis W B	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Jewel Tea	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Kalamazoo Stove	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Kelly Island	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Kelly Springf	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Kendall Refining	39¾	39¾	39¾
1000	Ken Rad Tubes A	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Kraft Phenix	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Lane Bryant	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Lang McNeill	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Lincoln Print	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Do pfd	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Lindsay Light	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Lindsay Light P	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Loull	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Lynch Glass Mch	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Mac Hosiery	39¾	39¾	39¾
500	Manhat Dearborn	39	38¾	39

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1300	Marshall Field	47	46¾	47
100	McGraw Elec	39¾	39¾	39¾
20	Mengel Mortis	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Meadows Mfg	39¾

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	26 850 500
Previous Week (6 days)	16 871 700
Same Week Last Year	26 850 500
Sales to Date 1930	340 006 100
Sales to Same Date 1929	367 431 600

Market Averages

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Apr. 26, 1930	285.46	149.43	107.16
Thur., Apr. 17, 1930	294.07	152.08	108.28
Sat., Apr. 27, 1929	314.16	151.83	
High, 1929-30	381.17	169.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	130.69	128.97	64.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 26, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,315,690	4,725,940	3,942,860	2,791,170	1,740,510
Sales, bonds (add 000)	3,524	8,831	4,219	8,378	6,951
Average, 20 rails	149.43	149.85	152.08	157.94	152.06
Average, 30 industrials	285.46	285.76	294.07	286.19	315.80
Corn	.80	.81	.83⅝	.81⅛	.89⅞
Wheat, Chicago	1.02⅝	1.02¼	1.07½	1.08⅝	1.11⅛
Sugar	1.57	1.58	1.62	1.78	1.90
Cotton, New York	15.98	16.04	15.94	15.78	19.50
Copper, per pound	14.00	14.00	14.00	18.00	18.00
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅔)	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.85⅝
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.92⅛	3.92⅛	3.91⅛	3.91½	3.90⅛
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.24⅛	5.24⅛	5.24⅛	5.24½	5.24½
Marks	23.87½	23.88½	23.86	23.86½	23.76
Call money		4-3½%	4-3½%		
Time money			4%	4-4½%	

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday, March, '30.	March, '29.
	90.7	90.8	98.3

The 20 Most Active stocks of the Week	Sales this Week	Close this Week	Change this Week	Month Ago	Year Ago	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio	1,444,300	68¼	+ 5⅛	53⅛	102	*$ 1.58		
Radio B. O	985,500	47⅝	+ 5⅛	36½	29⅜	*$ .63		
Fox Film	875,300	55⅝	+ 7¼	33½	91⅜	*$10.28	$4.00	7.17⅝
United Corp	864,100	51½	+ 3½	43⅝		*$ .49		
Col. Graph.	695,600	37	+ 6⅝	28¼	84⅝	*$ 1.10	$ .87	2.35⅞
Std. Oil N. J	665,100	82⅝	+ 4⅛	73½	58½	$ 4.43	$1.60	1.24⅛
General Motors	546,400	48⅛	— 3⅛	50⅛	84⅝	$ .98	$3.00	6.23⅝
Mont. Ward	538,400	47	+ 1½	36⅝	126⅛	*$ 2.50	$3.00	6.38⅛
El. Pow. & Lt	536,300	90⅛	— 2⅜	91⅞	67⅛	*$ 2.98	$1.60	1.94⅝
General Electric	510,700	90	— 3	86	60	$ .50	$1.60	1.77⅝
Consol. Gas	432,500	135⅝	+ 3⅝	125⅞	108⅝	*$ 4.75	$4.00	2.95⅞
Trans. Oil	419,800	22⅝	+ 2¼	19	11	*$ 1.44	$ .30	1.33⅛
Grigsby Grunow	405,700	26½	+ 3⅝	18⅝	31	$$ 1.90		
U. S. Steel	395,500	188	— 7½	193½	186⅛	*$21.18	$7.00	3.72⅛
Int. T. & T.	382,500	74⅛	— ¼	64⅛	85	*$ 3.93	$2.00	1.35⅝
Un. Gas Imp	370,800	48⅛	+ 1⅝	42⅝	46½	*$ 1.46	$1.20	2.46⅝
Nat. P. & L.	307,800	56⅛	+ 2¼	55¼	53⅝	*$ 2.17	$1.40	1.78⅝
Gen. Foods	331,400	60⅝	+ 7⅛	50		$$ 1.13	$1.00	1.15⅝
Un. Air & Tr	306,900	86	— 5½	87½	129⅝	*$ 4.02		
Anaconda	303,000	64½	— 5⅝	77⅝	142½	‡$ 7.38	$7.00	10.85⅛

*1929; †year ended June 30; ‡1928; §first quarter 1930; ‖six months ended November 30.

—A A A—

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
47⅞	22	Abitibi Pr & Pap							
86½	61½	Do preferred 6							
159⅛	63	Abraham & Straus							
112½	100½	Do preferred							
37⅜	27	Adams Express							
96	84	Do preferred 6							
30⅝	19	Adams Mill							
104⅝	98	Advance Rumely							
119	15	Do preferred							
4⅝	⅝	Ahumada Lead							
235⅝	77	Air Reduction							
48⅛	18⅜	Airway El Appliance							
11⅝	1	Ajax Rubber							
120	100	Alabama & Vicksburg 6							
10⅛	4⅜	Alaska Juneau							
25	5	Alaska Pine & Cellu							
58½	17	Albany Perf Wrap Pap							
118⅛	86	Allegheny							
96⅛	85	Do pfd ww							
89⅛	80	Do pfd A							
72	6	Allegheny Steel							
135	80	Allied Chemical							
304⅛	176	Allied Chem & Dye							
73⅛	35⅞	Allis Chalmers							
42⅛	25	Alpha Portland Cement							
42⅝	17⅜	Amerada							
23⅝	4	Amer Agric Chemical							
73⅛	18	Do preferred							
157	65	American Bank Note							
65⅝	57	Do preferred							
20⅛	9⅛	American Beet Sugar							
60⅛	34½	Do preferred							
83⅞	27	American Can							
28	25	American Car & Fdy							
80	19⅛	American Chain A							
98⅛	43	American Chain B							
120	100	Do preferred							
69⅛	63	American Chicle							
101	76⅛	Do preferred							
83⅞	27	American Cities P & L							
28	25	American Coal of Md							
80	19⅛	American Coal Abrasive							
98⅛	43	American Colortype							
109⅞	50	American Comm Alcohol							
111	101⅛	Do preferred							
103	66	American Crystal Sug							
82⅛	21⅛	American Cyanamid B							
80⅛	40⅝	American Encaustic Tile							
109⅞	50	American Enka							
111	101⅛	Do preferred							
103	60	American Equities							
82⅞	11⅛	American Hawaiian Steamship							
110	30	American Hide & Leather							
82⅞	21⅛	Do preferred							
85⅝	40⅝	American Home Products							
84	29	American Ice Sec							
96	83	Do preferred 6							
98⅞	29⅛	American International Co							
8⅞	1	American La France							
70	21⅛	Do preferred							
136	7⅛	American Locomotive							
120	104	Do preferred							
279⅛	162	American Mach & Fdy							
116⅞	100	Do preferred							
81⅞	31⅛	American Metal							
135	100	Do 6% pfd							
60⅛	36	Amer Nat Gas pfd							
17⅞		American Pipe							
85	6	Do preferred							
175⅝	64⅛	American Rad & St San							
84⅛	74⅛	Do 5½ pref A							
88⅝	72⅛	Do 5½ pfd ctf 1							
107	82⅛	Do 6% pfd B							
35⅜	28	Amer Rad & Std Sani							
141	120	Do preferred							
68⅛	12⅛	American Seating							
144⅝	60	Amer Roll Mill							
3	⅝	Do rights							
74⅛	44	Amer Safety Razor							
41⅛	17	American Smelting							
113⅛	76	American Shipbuilding							
7	⅝	Amer Ship & Com							
130⅛	62	Amer Steel & Pulley							
141	123⅛	Do preferred							
69	38	American Stl Fdy							
112	90	Do preferred 6							
23⅛	15	Am Sug Ref Chem							
35⅛	25⅞	Do preferred 7							
79⅜	35	American Sumatra Tob							
116	110	Do preferred							
85	60	American Tel & Tel							
94⅜	56	American Sugar							
111	89	Do preferred							
60	14⅜	American Tobacco							
210⅛	136⅛	American Tr & Tr							
22⅝	21⅛	Do rights							
264⅞	160	American Tobacco B							
268⅛	160	Do B rs							
124⅛	114⅞	Do preferred 6							
181	115	Amer Type Founders							
114⅝	103	Do preferred 7							
139	50	*Amer Water Works							
100⅛	97	Do 1st pfd 6							
27⅞	⅞	American Woolen							
68⅝	15⅛	Do preferred							
18⅝	4	Amer Writ Paper stfd							
46	26	Do 6% pfd A							
49⅝	7	Amherst Sthr & Lead							
140	62⅞	Anaconda Copper							
89⅝	60	Anaconda Wire & Cable							
80	25	Anchor Cap							
68⅝	29⅝	Andes Copper							
49⅝	18⅛	Archer Dan Mid							
60	24⅛	Armour of Del pfd							
18⅝	5⅛	Armour of Ill A							
10⅛	3⅜	Armour of Ill B							
66	8	Armour of Ill pfd							
40⅝	6⅛	Arnold Constable							
30⅛	20⅛	Art Metals							
68⅝	34	Associated Apparel Ind							
70⅝	23	Associated Dry Goods							
50⅛	32⅛	Associated Oil							
206⅝	108⅛	Atchison T & S F							
100⅛	90	Do preferred							
130⅛	101	Atlantic Coast Line							
88⅞	32⅛	Atlantic G & W I							
65⅛	45⅝	Do preferred							
77⅜	30	Atlantic Ref							
160	67	Atlas Powder							
100⅝	80	Do preferred							
28	21⅛	Atlas Stores							
17⅜	3	Atlas Tack							
214	120	Auburn Automobile							
11⅝	3⅛	Austin Nichols							
42⅛	18	Do preferred							
65	49⅛	Austrian Cred Anstalt							
35⅝	6	Auto Sales Corp							
85⅝	34	Autostrop B Das A							
90	4⅞	Autocar Corp							

—B B B—

66⅝	15	Baldwin Loco							
125	109⅛	Do preferred							
145⅝	105	Baltimore & Ohio							
83	75	Do preferred							
110⅝	93⅛	Bamberg Co pfd							
90⅝	55	Bangor & Aroostook							
115	103⅞	Do preferred							
33⅝	16	Barker Bros							
49⅜	20	Barnsdall Corp A							
106⅝	95	Barnsdall Bros 1st pfd							
32⅞	12⅞	Barnsdall Oil							
55⅜	47⅜	Beatrice Creamery							
101	65	Beech-Nut Packing							
17⅜	4⅝	Belding Hemingway							
80⅛	75	Belgian Nat Ry pfd ctf							
104⅝	25	Bendix Aviation							
60⅛	25	Best & Co							
140⅞	78⅛	Bethlehem Steel							
134	116⅝	Do 7% preferred							
61⅛	40	Blaw Knox Co							
61⅛	21⅝	Bloomingdale							
151	100	Do preferred							
119	75⅛	Bloomfield P preferred							
130⅝	37	Bohn Alum & Brass							
89⅛	70	Bon Ami A							
11⅝	3	Booth Fisheries							
85⅛	18	Do preferred							
70⅝	21	Borden Co							
98⅛	11	Borg Warner							
98⅛	21	Central Agguirre							
20⅛	9	Century Rib Mills							
82	50⅛	Do preferred							
120	52⅛	Cerro De Pasco							
22	9⅜	Certain-Teed Prod							
81⅛	25	Do preferred 7	470	29	25	25	— 1	35	45

—C C C—

81⅛	72⅛	California Packing							
4	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead							
139⅛	69⅜	Calumet & Arizona							
81⅛	20	Calumet & Hecla							
47⅛	19	Campbell W & C Fdy							
99⅛	45	Canada Dry O Ale							
61⅛	54⅛	Canada Southern							
109⅛	106	Canada Pacific							
48⅝	27	Cannon Mills Co							
95⅛	17	Capital Administration							
42	29	Do preferred							
101⅜	90⅛	Car Clin & O stamped							
467	140	Case Threshing Mach							
102	113	Do preferred							
78⅝	40⅛	Caterpillar Tractor							
42⅛	8⅛	Cavanagh Dobbins							
100⅛	59	Do preferred							
70⅝	21	Celotex Co							
99⅛	11	Do preferred							
98⅛	21	Central Agguirre							
20⅛	9	Century Rib Mills							
82	50⅛	Do preferred							
120	52⅛	Cerro De Pasco							
22	9⅜	Certain-Teed Prod							
81⅛	25	Do preferred 7	470	29	25	25	— 1	35	45

—C C C—

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
99⅜	18	Chicago Cit & T							
223	170	Chicago Mail & Pack 10							
124⅝	64⅛	Chicago Pneu Tool							
19⅛	5	Chicago & Alton							
25⅞	5⅛	Do preferred							
43⅛	14⅛	Chicago & Eastern Ill							
80⅜	60	Do preferred							
85⅜	8	Chic Great Western							
62⅜	18⅛	Do preferred							
75	63⅝	Chicago Ind & Louis							
28⅛	16	Chicago Ind & Louis pfd A							
50⅛	28⅛	Chicago Mail & Pack							
50⅛	28⅛	Do preferred							
90⅝	83⅛	Chicago Milw St P							
144	84	Do preferred							
158	138	Chicago Rock Island							
54⅝	25⅛	Chicago Pneu Tool							
54⅝	31⅛	Do preferred							
52⅝	31⅛	Chicago R I & Pac							
116⅛	103⅛	Do preferred B							
109⅛	104⅛	Do preferred							
1⅝	⅝	Do rights							
109⅛	107	Do preferred							
29⅛	24⅛	Chickasha Cotton Oil							
109⅛	103	Do preferred							
64⅝	27⅜	Childs							
64⅝	27⅜	Do preferred							
64⅝	27⅜	Do preferred							
64⅝	27⅜	Do preferred

New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
—R R R—									
114⅞	26	Radio Corp	1484300	69⅞	61⅝	68⅛	+ 5⅞	68	68⅛
57	50	Do preferred 3½				55½	— 1½	55½	56½
85	62	Do preferred B 5	5700	84	82½	83	— ½	82½	83
50	12	Radio Keither Orpheum	986700	50	41⅝	47⅛	+ 5⅛	47⅜	48⅜
58⅝	28	Raybestos Manhattan 2.60	112700	58⅝	51⅝	53	— 5⅛	53	53⅝
147⅞	101⅛	Reading 4	2200	121	115⅛	117⅝	— 3⅛	117	118
60⅝	43⅝	Do second pref 2	300	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	— 1⅛	47⅝	51
84⅝	38⅛	Real Silk Hosiery 5	8900	61	56⅝	58	— ⅝	58	58⅜
106⅛	86⅛	Do preferred 7		99	98	98	— 1	98	99
14⅛	3⅜	Reis Co	500	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛	4	4⅜
57⅝	20⅜	Remington Rand 1.80	63600	43⅞	41⅜	42	— 2	42	42⅛
100⅛	81	Do 1st preferred 4	1400	100⅛	100	100		99⅞	100
102	93	Do 2nd preferred 5		102	102	102	— ⅝	101⅝	102
21⅞	10⅛	Rem Motor .80	8800	13	11⅝	11⅝	— 1⅜	11⅝	12
79⅛	76	Republic Iron & Steel new 4	11500	78	76	76⅞	— 1⅜	76⅞	77
115⅞	105⅝	Do preferred 6	200	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	+ ⅝	140⅝	115
90⅛	80	Do 6th preferred new	8500	85½	85	85		85	86⅛
54⅛	23	Revere Copper & Brass	600	24⅞	24	24⅞	+ 1⅛	23⅝	24
111	64⅛	Do A		65	64⅝	64⅝	— 4⅝	61	63
54⅞	30⅛	Reynolds Metal 2.40	13100	34	32	33⅝	+ ⅝	33⅝	33⅞
12⅝	3⅜	Reynolds Spring	4000	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5	5⅛
80⅜	70	Reynolds Tobacco 5		74⅛	71⅜	71⅜	— 1⅜	71	72⅛
66	39	Do B 5	27000	54⅜	52⅛	54⅛	— 1⅜	52⅜	53
64	41	Rhine Westphalia Elec 2.16	2100	64	63⅛	64	+ ⅛	63⅛	64
49⅝	20	Richfield Oil of Cal 2	30100	26⅜	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅝	25⅝	26
42⅜	15	Rio Grande Oil 2	20800	24⅞	22⅞	23	— ⅝	23	23⅛
70	49	Ritter & Conital 2½	900	53	50⅛	51	— 2⅛	50	54
96	28	Rossia Insurance 2.20	5800	42⅜	39	39⅛	— 3⅛	38⅝	40
1⅝	1-32	Do rights	42700	⅝	1-32	1-32	—15-32		
64	43⅛	Royal Dutch 3.22	11500	56⅜	53⅞	54⅛	+ ⅝	54⅛	54⅜
—S S S—									
190⅛	96⅛	Safeway Stores 5	7100	99⅜	97⅛	98⅝	— ⅝	97⅛	98
102	85	Do 6% pfd 6		96	95⅝	96		95⅜	96
109⅜	100	Do 7% pfd 7		109⅜	108	109	+ 2	108⅜	109⅜
94	38⅛	St Joseph Lead 3b	5900	48⅝	45⅝	46⅛	— ⅜	45⅜	46
133⅜	101	St Louis & St Fran 5	7200	116⅞	115⅞	117⅛	+ ⅛	117⅛	118
101	87	Do preferred 6	1800	99⅛	98⅜	98⅝	— ⅜	98⅜	99
115⅞	45	St Louis & Southwest	500	62	60	60⅛	— 2⅛	60	66
51⅛	20⅜	Savage Arms 2	23700	31	29⅛	30	+ 1⅜	29⅞	30
41⅜	3⅜	Schulte Retail Stores	5500	11	9⅞	9⅞	— 1	9⅞	9⅞
115⅛	30	Do preferred 8		74⅜	71⅛	72	— 2	71	72⅛
65	45	Scott Paper 1.80	100	58	55	55	— ⅝	54	65
21⅜	9⅛	Seaboard Airline	17800	11⅞	10⅛	11	— ⅛	10⅝	11
61⅜	16⅞	Do preferred	1400	25	22	23	+ 1	23	24
22⅞	7⅞	Seagrave Corp 1.20	1400	11	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛	10⅜	10⅝
181	80	Sears Roebuck 2½a	59600	95⅞	89	89⅝	— 2⅞	89⅝	90
23	9	Second National Invest	3500	20	17⅛	17⅜	— 2	17⅜	18
62⅝	45	Do preferred 5	200	18	17	17	— 3⅛		18
10⅛	3	Seneca Copper	6200	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
21⅝	7⅛	Serfel Co	151600	13⅝	10⅞	13⅛	+ 1⅛	13⅛	13⅝
63⅞	29	Sharon Steel Hoop 2	800	28	27⅛	27⅝	— 1⅜	27⅛	29
27⅛	16⅛	Sharp & Dohme	800	25	20	20	— 3	21⅜	22
65⅞	50	Do preferred 3½	300	60⅝	59½	59⅝	— 1⅜	60	62
71	25⅛	Shattuck (F G) 1	57800	53	48⅝	49	— 1⅛	49	49⅞
80⅜	42⅜	Shell Trans & Trad 2.41b		48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	+ 2	46⅛	48⅝
23⅞	19	Shell Union Oil 1.40	23400	25⅛	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅝	24⅛	24⅝
106⅛	100	Do preferred 5½	1400	106⅛	106	106⅜	+ 1	106⅜	
74⅛	5	Shubert Theater	61700	35	23⅛	33⅛	+10⅛	33⅛	33⅝
100	43⅛	Simmons Co 3	55500	51	47⅛	48		47⅝	48
40⅜	15	Simms Petroleum 1.60	43800	35⅝	32	35⅛	— ⅝	33⅝	33⅞
65	21	Sinclair Consolidated 2	112900	31½	28⅛	30	+ ½	30	30⅛
112⅜	103	Do preferred 8	400	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+ ⅛	111⅛	112⅜
46⅛	25	Skelly Oil 2	40600	41⅛	37	39⅛		39	39⅛
112	60⅛	Sloss-Sheffield pfd 7		65⅝	65½	65⅝	— ⅜	65⅜	65⅝
16⅜	2⅜	Smidt Packing	1200	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ 1	7⅛	7⅜
64⅛	14	Do preferred	3100	42½	38	39	+ 3	39	42⅝
118	65	Solvay Amer Inv pfd ww 5½	2600	117⅛	114⅛	114⅝	— 2½	113⅛	115
41	22⅝	So Porto Rican Sugar 2	2600	26	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅝	25⅛	26
82⅛	45⅛	South Calif Edison 2	20400	70⅜	67⅛	69	— 1	68⅝	68
30⅛	18	Southern Dairies A 1½	200	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛	23⅝	27
13⅜	2⅛	Do B	500	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛	6⅞	7⅛
137⅛	102	Southern Pacific 6	2300	125	123	124	— ⅝	123	124
142⅛	109	Southern Railway 5	12100	118⅛	114⅛	114⅝	— 4⅛	114⅛	114⅞
101	93	Do preferred 5	2700	100	99⅜	99⅜	— ⅝	99⅜	99⅝
53⅛	30	Spalding (A G) Co 2	200	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅝	40⅝	42
137	107	Do 1st preferred 7		109⅛	109	109	— 1	109⅛	110
52⅛	15	Spang Chalfant Co	10000	34⅛	30⅛	33⅛	+ 2⅛	33⅛	33⅞
98	89	Do preferred 6		96	96	96	+ ⅝	94⅝	96
73	13⅛	Sparks Withington 1	14600	29⅛	27⅞	28	— ⅝	28	28⅛
14⅝	2	Spear & Co		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛	
45	20	Spencer Kellog 1.60	600	24	23	23	— 1⅛	23	24
66⅛	20⅛	Spicer Mfg	1700	28⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— 4⅝	26⅛	26⅝
55⅛	38	Do preferred 3	200	42	42	42	— 2	41⅛	43⅝
117⅜	34	Spingel May Stern 3	800	41	40	40	— 1½	39	40
44⅝	20	Standard Brands 1½	140000	26⅝	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅝	25⅛	26
120	114⅛	Do preferred 7	500	120	119⅝	120	+ ⅛	120	120
43⅜	3⅛	Stand Com Tobacco	700	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	6
213⅞	75⅛	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	39100	127⅛	121⅛	124⅛	— 1½	124⅛	125⅛
67	58⅛	Do preferred 4	1900	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅛	65⅛	66
48	4	Stand Invest Corp 40	2500	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝	11⅛	12
109	96	Stand Oil Export pfd 5	2700	101	100⅝	101	+ ⅛	100⅞	101⅛
81⅞	54⅛	Standard Oil of Calif 2½	117800	75	69	74⅛	+ 4⅛	74⅛	74⅝
49	37⅛	Standard Oil of Kansas	26100	49	45⅝	46	— 2⅛	47⅝	48
83⅝	68	Standard Oil of N J 2b	180000	83⅜	75⅝	82⅛	+ 4⅛	82	82⅛
48⅛	21⅛	Standard Oil of N Y 1.60	290900	40	35⅝	39⅛	+ 2⅝	39⅛	39⅜
9⅜	1⅝	Standard Plate Glass	7100	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
11	3⅜	Do preferred		6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅜	6
73⅛	39	Stanley Co of America		73⅛	68	73⅛	+ 1⅝	71	75
67⅛	30⅛	Starrett Co 2½b	21700	67⅝	62⅞	63⅝	+ ⅛	63⅛	64
28	8⅛	Sterling Sec A	12400	19⅛	16	16⅝	— ⅛	16⅝	16⅞
15⅜	6⅛	Do preferred 1.20	1400	14⅜	14	14⅜	— ⅛	14⅛	14⅜
68⅜	31	Do c v preferred 3	1400	65	63⅛	65	+ 1	64⅛	65
77	30	*Stewart & Warner 3½a	68800	43⅝	39⅛	39⅝	—14⅛	39⅛	39⅝
201⅛	64	Stone & Webster 4	50000	111⅞	106⅜	107⅜	— 2⅜	107⅛	107⅝
98	37⅛	Studebaker Co 5	21400	41	37	38	— 2⅛	38	38⅜
128	113	Do preferred 7		122⅛	121⅛	122⅛	— ⅛	122⅛	124⅛
4⅛	⅝	Submarine Boat	1200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛		
86⅝	52	Sun Oil 1	2900	68⅛	67	68	+ 1	67⅛	68⅛
103⅛	100	Do preferred 6		104⅛	103⅝	104		103⅛	104⅝
24	5⅜	Superior Oil	14700	8⅝	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅛	7⅜
23⅝	15	Superior Steel	4300	24⅝	22⅛	22⅝	— 1⅛	22⅜	22⅝
27⅛	5⅛	Sweets Co of America 1	700	13⅝	12⅞	13⅝	+ ⅝	13	14
9	2⅛	Symington Co	1800	7	5⅛	6	+ 1	5⅝	6
19⅝	6⅛	Do A	26600	17⅝	15	16⅛	+ ⅛	16	16⅛
—T T T—									
36	14⅝	Teleautograph Co 1½b	2900	24	21⅝	23⅝	+ 1⅛	23⅝	24
20⅞	9⅛	Tennessee Cop & Chem 1	12000	16⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— 1⅝	14⅝	15
71⅝	50	Texas Co 3	36500	59	57	58	— ⅝	58	58⅜
80⅛	42⅜	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	24500	65⅝	62	62	— ⅝	62	62⅛
188	115	Texas & Pacific 5	900	145	139⅝	140	+ 0⅛	145	147
23⅞	8⅜	*Texas Pac Coal & Oil	17400	13⅛	11⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛	11⅝	12⅜
32⅝	6⅛	Texas Land Trust	65800	29⅛	27⅜	28⅝	— ⅝	28⅛	28⅝
28⅝	16⅛	*Thatcher Mfg 1 60a	22700	30⅛	26	27⅛	— ⅛	27⅛	27⅝
49⅝	25	Do C V pref 2.60	100	44	44	44	+ 1	43	44⅝
20	6⅛	Third Avenue	500	14	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝	12⅝	13
44⅝	42	Third Nat Invest 3	1200	43	42	42	— 1⅛	41	42
52	30	Thompson Co 3.60	600	42	40	42	— 1⅛	42	42⅛
39½	33½	Thomp Prod 2.40	12500	37⅛	34⅞	36	— 1⅛	35⅝	36⅛
18⅝	11	Thomp Starrett	7000	16⅝	14⅛	15⅝	— 1⅝	15	15⅜
69⅝	60	Do preferred 2½	200	65⅛	63	63⅛	+ ⅝	63	64
21⅛	10	Tide Water Asso Oil 60	28600	17⅛	15⅝	17	+ ⅝	16⅞	17
90⅞	74⅛	Do preferred 6	2700	68	66⅛	67⅛	+ ⅝	67	68
40	14	Tide Water Oil 80	100	31	31	31	+ 1	30	31
97⅛	85⅛	Do preferred 5	700	94	93⅛	94	+ ⅛	94	94⅜
24⅝	11⅛	Timken Detroit Axle 80	4400	20⅛	18⅛	18⅝	— 1⅛	18⅝	19
139⅝	58⅛	Timken Roller Bear 2	27400	86⅛	80⅝	82⅛	— 4⅛	82	82⅛
23⅛	1	Tobacco Products 1.40	4100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6⅛	6⅝
27⅞	3⅛	Do A 1.40	12800	11⅞	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛	11⅛	11⅞
24	14⅛	Transcontinental Oil	229200	24	20⅞	22⅝	+ 1⅝	22⅜	22⅝
53⅝	18⅝	Transue & Williams 1	1700	23⅛	22	22⅝	— ⅝	22⅝	23
20⅛	17⅛	Tri Continental	13900	18⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— 1	17⅛	17⅝
93	69⅛	Do preferred 6	4800	93	91	93⅝	+ 1⅛	92⅝	93
43	20	Trico Products 2½	1800	29⅛	28⅜	28⅝	— 1	28⅛	28⅝
21⅝	13⅛	Tropic Trade Coal 1.20a	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛	17	17⅝
61⅜	20⅛	Truscon Steel 1.20	200	25	24	24	— 1⅛	24⅛	25
58⅛	19	Twin City Rap Transit 4	1700	21⅛	19⅞	21	+ 1⅛	20⅝	21
100	64⅜	Do preferred 7		72	65½	72	+ 7	72	73
—U U U—									
261⅜	82	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	9000	115⅝	111⅛	113	— 0⅛	111	112
132⅛	120	Do preferred 7		125	121	125		125	126
41	7	Union Bag & Paper	2500	15	14	14⅛	— ⅛	14⅝	15
100	39	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	230700	102⅝	92⅛	93⅛	—10⅛	93⅛	93⅝
87	61⅛	Union Oil of Cal 2a	6800	68⅝	66⅝	67	— ⅛	67⅛	67⅝
291⅜	200	Union Pacific 10	2100	234	226	228	— 4	227	228
86⅛	60	Do preferred 4	1100	85⅝	84⅝	85⅛	+ ⅛	85	85⅝
37⅛	32	Union Tank Car 1.80	500	35	34⅛	35	— 1	34⅛	35
102	31	United Aircraft & Trans	203100	91⅛	79⅛	88	— 8⅛	85⅝	86
109⅛	41⅛	Do preferred 5	2600	74⅛	71⅛	72	+ ⅛	72⅛	74
60	33⅛	United Biscuit of Am 1.60	9000	52⅞	50	52	— ⅛	50⅛	51⅝
130	114⅛	Do preferred 7	200	130⅛	130	130⅛	+ 3	131	130⅛
26	25	United Business Publishers	200	25	25	25		25	27
111⅝	40⅛	United Carbon ¼	126500	84	74⅝	78⅝	+ 1	79⅛	80
7⅝	3	United Cigar Stores	4400	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	6⅞
104	19⅞	Do preferred	300	30	28⅛	28⅝	+ 2⅛	28⅝	44⅛
73⅛	19	United Corporation	80800	54⅜	49⅝	51⅝	+ 2⅛	51⅝	51⅞
53⅛	42⅜	Do preferred 3	8000	52⅛	52	52⅛	⅝	52⅛	52⅜
65⅛	6	United Electric Coal	6200	14⅝	12⅜	13	— 1	13	13⅛
104⅛	86⅛	United Fruit 8	5900	99⅛	92⅛	95⅛		94⅝	95⅛
59⅝	23	United Gas & Improve 1.20	272500	68⅝	65⅛	68⅛	+ 1⅝	68⅛	68⅜
103⅞	90⅛	Do preferred 5	1400	102⅛	101⅝	102		100	102
28⅝	1	United Paperboard	900	12⅝	11⅝	12		10	11
45⅝	15⅛	United Piece Dyeworks 2	1900	30⅛	28⅛	29	— 1⅛	28⅛	30
54	3⅛	United Stores Corp A	1200	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝	8⅛	8⅜
40⅝	14⅜	Do preferred	1600	31⅝	29⅛	30⅛	— ⅝	30⅛	32⅛
61⅝	12	U S Cast Iron P & Fdy 2	22800	36⅛	34⅛	35⅝	— ¼	35⅛	36
19	13	Do 1st preferred 1.20	2000	19⅛	18⅛	18⅝		18⅝	19⅜
30	16⅛	Do 2nd preferred 1.20	500	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛		19⅛	20⅛
93	9	U S Distributing	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— 1⅝	13⅛	15
50	3	U S Express	8200	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅛	3⅞	4
72	17⅛	United States & For Sec	3200	28⅝	27	27⅛	— 1⅛	27	27⅛
108	82	Do preferred 6		97	96⅝	97	+ ⅛	95	97
134⅛	60⅝	United States Freight 3	4200	97	93	96⅝	+ 1⅝	96	97
49⅝	17⅛	U S Hoffman 2	31300	24⅝	20⅛	22	— 3	22⅛	23⅛
140⅝	67⅛	U S Indus Alcohol 6	24600	93⅝	87⅛	91	+ ⅛	90⅝	91⅛
53⅛	5	U S Leather	6100	15⅛	12⅛	12⅝	— 1⅛	12⅛	13
61⅜	14⅛	Do A	9600	26	21⅛	21⅝	— 4	21	22⅛
100	77⅛	Do prior pfd 7	500	85	85	85	+ 2	85	
110⅛	50⅛	U S Realty 5	7100	70⅝	66⅛	67	— 3⅛	67	68
65	15	U S Rubber	271400	55⅝	48⅝	50	— 4⅛	49	49⅛
92⅝	40⅛	Do 1st preferred	9400	58	52	53	— 6⅛	53⅛	54
77⅜	29	U S Smelting & Ref 3½	8400	51⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛	30⅝	30⅞
80	48	Do preferred 8½	8600	71⅝	68⅛	68⅝	— ⅝	68⅝	69⅛
268⅝	100	U S Steel 7	414700	196⅛	167⅛	168	— 7⅛	168	168⅛
146	121	Do preferred 7	2600	148	145	145	— ⅝	145	145⅝
71⅜	53⅛	U S Tobacco 4	1200	64⅛	62	62	— 2	63	64
98⅝	95⅛	Universal Leaf Tobacco 5	300	94⅛	94⅛	94⅝	— ⅛	92⅝	95
		Do preferred 8		114	114	114		114	115
93	38	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 6		75	71	72		74	75
9⅝	2⅛	Universal Pipe & Radi	6200	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛	6⅞	7
200	120	Utah Copper 10		193	190	190	— 5	189	190
66⅞	24⅛	Utilities Pow & Lt A 2	52400	44⅞	42⅝	43⅛	— ⅛	43⅝	44
—V V V—									
12⅛	3	Vadsco Sales	4500	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	5⅜
140⅞	27⅛	Vanadium Steel 3	258100	143⅛	129⅛	139⅛	+ 9⅛	139	140
64⅝	33	Vick Chemical 2½	12600	47⅛	44⅛	45⅛	— ⅛	45⅝	46⅛
24⅝	3⅜	Virginia Car Chemical	2200	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6⅛	8⅜
65⅛	15	Do 6% preferred	400	30⅝	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛	29⅝	30
97⅛	69	Do 7% preferred 7	200	79	79	79	— 2⅛	78⅛	79⅝
104	91⅛	Virginia El & P 6% pfd 6		102⅛	102	102⅛	+ ⅛	102⅛	103
25⅛	12	Virginia Iron & Coke		14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅜	15
45	28	Do preferred		40	39	39		38	40
136	28	Vulcan Detinning 4		125	121⅛	122	— 3⅛	122	124
130⅝	40	Do A 4		128	123	125		123	125
110	41	Do preferred		98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+ ⅛	95⅛	100
—W W W—									
81⅜	40	Wabash R R	9500	59⅛	55	55	— 4⅛	54⅛	56
101⅝	82	Do preferred A 5	1200	88	87	87	+ ⅛	87	89
39⅝	20	Waldorf System 1½	20500	31⅝	30	30½	— ⅝	30⅛	30⅞
106	97	Walgreen Co pfd 6½	100	102	102	102		101	103
49⅞	22	Walworth Co 2	9400	40⅜	38⅛	38⅝	— 1⅜	38⅝	40
64⅝	20	Ward Baking A		45	38⅝	41	— 2	38	42
21⅝	1⅛	Do B	49600	12⅛	10⅛	10⅝	— 1⅜	10⅜	10⅞
87⅝	50	Do preferred 7	400	89	86⅛	86⅛	— 2½	85	87
50⅞	30	Warner Bros 4	224600	75⅛	71	71⅝	— ⅝	71⅜	71⅝
73⅞	25⅛	Do preferred 2.20	500	85⅛	82	83⅛		82	85
49⅛	15	†Warner Quinlan 1	52900	21⅝	20	22	+ 1⅝	21⅝	22
1⅞	⅞	Do rights	12800	1⅛	⅞	1		1	1⅛
85⅛	56	Warren Bros new	14000	62	58	61	+ 1⅛	60⅛	61
65⅛	39	Do 1st preferred 3		59⅝	59⅛	59⅝	+ ⅝		
40⅝	20	Do 1st preferred new		20	20	20			20⅛
51	15⅛	Warren Pipe & Fdy 2	28600	41⅛	36⅝	39	+ 2⅛	39	39⅛
11⅜	7	Webster Eisenlohr	1100	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝		7⅛	7⅝
113⅝	4	Do preferred 7		63½	63	63	— 2	63	65
100	48	Wells Fargo Express	100	3	3	3	— ⅝	2⅞	3⅝
	2	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 3	2300	23⅛	20	20	— 2	20	27
48	20	Do preferred 4	1000	58⅛	57⅛	57⅝	— 1⅛	58	58⅛
72⅛	49	West Penn Elec A 7		109	108	108½	— 1⅛	108	108⅝
110	90	Do 6% preferred 6		100½	99½	99⅝	— 1⅛	99	100
100	99⅛	Do 7% preferred 7		109⅛	109	109⅛	— ⅛	109⅛	110
111⅛	97	Do 7% preferred 7		109⅛	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅝	109⅛	110

POOLS BOLSTER TIPPING STOCK MARKET PRICES

Trend Lower, But Utility Strength Keeps List From Giving Weak Appearance.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 26.—In the main stocks today were inclined to lower levels, but a demonstration of strength in the utility group and in a few specialties prevented the market from appearing unusually weak. Various of the leading stocks, noticeably Steel common, American Telephone and Telegraph and General Motors reached new lows on their reaction and this naturally prevented revival of general enthusiasm.

Professional selling was increased and uncovered a few particularly vulnerable issues. The closing prices were somewhat better than the lows but not particularly impressive. It was evident that pool activity was responsible for most of the strong spots and apparently the increased activity in the utilities was desired to attract attention away from the slow decline in the best known issues.

UNITED AT HIGH

United Corporation furnished the most pleasing performance of the day, achieving a new high on its comeback on a three-point net gain. United's powerful and strategic position in the Eastern Utility merger situation becomes more potent as a market influence as the oft-mentioned deals approach completion. The corporation's holdings of the principal issues involved in the mergers show steady enhancement in value and it is natural for the stock to reflect this condition. Consolidated Gas continued in demand and other utilities likewise were in great demand, particularly Foster-Wheeler, whose earnings are said to be growing at an amazing rate. The stock closed in new high territory on strong buying traceable to interests close to the company.

Merchandising stocks were generally quiet, but Best & Company seemed in continued demand. Buying of this stock, which has been the best performer among department store issues, has been based primarily on belief in ability of the management to show continued expansion in earnings. Optimism on the stock is particularly the outgrowth of the management's opening new stores in highly promising territories. Last year's earnings, the stock's friends point out, were obtained chiefly from the one main store, whereas this year a chain of stores will be contributing both to sales and, it is anticipated, to profits. Despite this expansion, capital stock remained the same so that whatever benefits accrue will be available for the same number of shares.

MANY ISSUES WEAK

Many weak issues were again uncovered by the bear element. Johns-Manville proved an easy target, breaking over

GROWERS FIND PAPER MULCH AID TO CROPS

Professional Growers Get Better Results Through Use, Keeps Down Weeds.

The produce grower, farmer and backyard gardener are expressing considerable interest this year in the use of paper mulch.

Reports indicate the soundness of the theory of paper as a mulch—it does conserve moisture, increase soil temperature and prevent weed growth, which would indicate earlier and more abundant crops as well as reduced labor in cultivating.

Many reports also indicate a better crop. A large grower in West Virginia reported much finer tomatoes were grown under mulch.

STANDS TESTS

During the last two planting seasons the backyard gardeners have made big strides in the practical application of paper mulch and the professional growers interested in large acreage plantings have made hundreds of practical tests, some on a very large scale and in most instances the reports indicate that paper has entered a new and enormous field of usefulness.

Dr. Flint of the United States Bureau of Agriculture in Government Bulletin No. 77, under the title "Suggestions for Paper Mulch Trials," reports that in his opinion paper mulch has been proven in theory and will gradually become a growing necessity.

The appeal of paper mulch to the home gardener seems to be based on weed control and eradication and the natural lessening in the tedious weeding that has discouraged so many amateur gardeners on both flowers and vegetables.

The professional grower looks at mulch paper with a keen eye to profit. The fact of an earlier crop with a heavier yield, and with a assurance of high quality is attracting his attention. The saving in labor cost due to reduced cultivation is having his study.

SAVED CUCUMBERS

It is difficult to estimate the probable dollar and cent value of paper mulch to the professional grower.

A large grower of cucumbers reports a long drought last season killed all his "cukes" and those of his neighbors except those under mulch paper, which flourished and gave a return in weight and quality far above his highest average without the aid of paper.

The tests being made by the government and by state agricultural officials as well as in agricultural colleges, in addition to the thousands of practical tests by individuals, will accurately show for what crops paper mulch is best suited and indicate the most efficient methods of application to meet the varying conditions of soil, topography and climate.

COOL

CRASH—Miss Laverne Lindgren, accused with E. P. Languth in the Maywood, Ill., bank crash, averting her gaze as she meets her ex-suitor in court.

WHEELER HITS HOOVER BOARDS

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP.)—Criticism of commissions appointed by President Hoover was voiced tonight by Senator Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana in an address before the National Democratic Club. He said:

"The country realizes that we are drifting from democracy and building up in Washington the greatest bureaucracy the world has ever seen.

"It is autocratic, inefficient and in some instances corrupt. But Mr. Hoover seems bent on having Congress delegate all the power conferred on it to commissions."

Wheeler said Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic party, had called attention to the "iniquity of an executive's dodging responsibility behind this sort of barricade." He continued:

"History is full of instances which show chiefs of government tampering with the liberties of the people, through the indirect mechanism of a council or a commission who would hesitate to go so far in their own proper persons.

"Obviously, a commission appointed by the President over which he has full power of appointment and direct charge, is going to register nothing but the President's will."

He said the only constructive bills introduced were those by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York which will be taken up in the Senate on Monday.

Agents Raid Club, 'Wildcat' Brewery

Large quantities of liquor were seized yesterday by prohibition agents at an alleged "wildcat" brewery in a garage, Maxwell way, between Paulson and Larimer avenues, and the club rooms of the Workingmen's Beneficial Union, 734 Thompson avenue, McKees Rocks.

The raiders reported arresting Michael Rupprecht, steward, and five men, said to be officers of the organization. They were released under bonds pending a hearing Tuesday.

The agents said they seized mash and whisky in the garage. C. N. Clark, 34, was arrested.

Club Organized for 'Disgusted' Rich Men

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 26.—(AP.)—Having a lot of money must have its drawbacks if the name of a Chicago club chartered here today means anything.

"Disgusted Millionaires' Club" was the name of the club provided for in the charter. The incorporators were State Senator James B. Leonardo, Daniel R. Alticо and John P. Campo, none of whom is reputed to be a millionaire.

It was said that world-weary men of great wealth would be enrolled as members for the general improvement of the social welfare of all concerned.

British Laureate Secretly Cremated

LONDON, April 26.—(AP.)—The body of Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England, was cremated yesterday at Golder's Green with such secrecy that even the closest friends of the family were unaware of it.

The poet's widow and daughter were among the few present.

Trees Being Planted On State Highway

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 26.—Pennsylvania Department of Highway workmen began planting approximately 100 young shade trees along the new concreted Pittsburgh-Uniontown highway at Star Junction this week. The trees are being placed at 25-foot intervals along both sides of the road.

Combination Vegetable, Flower Gardens Popular

The combination vegetable and flower garden is becoming an innovation of increasing popularity. The most practical application of it is on small places where garden space is limited. The garden space is used for the earliest vegetables which are replaced when they are used by flowers. The method is to plant alternate rows of vegetables and flowering annuals. Many of the annuals desired cannot be sown as early as the vegetables, the zinnia being a case in point.

Sow a row of zinnias between the rows of radishes and lettuce. The zinnias should not be sown until two weeks after the seeds of the earliest vegetable crop go in. By the time the vegetables have been pulled the zinnias will be getting into their stride and by midsummer they will have filled the space where the raddishes and lettuce grow.

Rows of gradiolus bulbs may be planted in the same manner. It is a simple matter to alternate rows of annuals and vegetables so that the vegetable garden of spring automatically transforms itself into the flower garden of midsummer merely by pulling the vegetables to use as they mature. Verbenas, petunias, poppies, California poppies, in fact all of the common annuals may be grown in this way, the vegetable garden becoming a cutting garden to furnish bouquets for the house.

Another and even more practical method is to start seeds of the annuals in boxes and they can then be transplanted into position as the vegetables are removed. Another combination system is that of using the rows of vegetables as a temporary border for the flower garden, their removal making way for later planted bulbs or flowering plants.

Such a combination garden needs careful planting in order to provide room to cultivate the vegetables and annuals in their early stages of growth. A row of zinnias should have at least six inches on either side for the smaller growing vegetables such as radishes and onion sets or spinach.

MAIL ORDER
ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today.
W. K. STERLING 824 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

'IDEA FILE' AIDS POULTRYMAN TO DEVELOP PLANS

Perplexing Problems Often Solved by Old Clippings Put Away for Reference.

BY FRED E. KUNKEL

How to catch and use ideas for more profitable poultry raising is a problem solved by at least one poultryman when he found that ideas were elusive. He developed a simple "idea file" to store poultry plans and methods of all kinds.

His experience is no doubt typical of a host of other poultrymen who face the same perplexing problems of laying their hands on good ideas quickly when they want them. He would read good articles in his favorite newspapers, pamphlets, farm and home journals but at a later date he could not remember where he read the particular article which had struck his fancy. Then he would have to dig through a pile of magazines and newspapers. Sometimes he couldn't find it, so he decided to start an idea file in order to have everything at his finger tips.

CLIPPED PAPERS

After that he clipped all advertisements and articles which interested him and filed them away in large manila envelopes. In this way he soon had a lot of good ideas on tap whenever he wanted to refer to them.

These envelopes are full of notes, clippings, comments and index references to poultry practices and principles, diseases and how to treat them, appliances, feeding, breeding, housing, egg production and marketing, baby chicks and about chickens of all varieties.

And he is constantly drawing on this data for suggestions and ideas which he can apply to his daily problems.

This data includes suggestions and ideas which he can apply to the raising of poultry at a profit.

OFTEN SOLVE PROBLEMS

Often they give him a new slant on his own methods or open up new vistas of approach in marketing and sales problems.

And today there is a wealth of information at hand, awaiting collection and organization. New ideas are being constantly evolved by other poultrymen which sooner or later find their way into print and so become available for application to one's own problems.

One idea or plan often suggests another, or is father to a trend of thought which enables one to put over another idea or plan. A well organized idea file keeps these plans and ideas developed and readily available upon call.

Garden Topics

Why not plan a birds' corner in the shrub planting? Thorny and berried trees and shrubs will attract both permanent residents and transient guests to your garden. A few evergreens will make this a cozy nook in winter, and such a setting is always lovely for a bird bath.

If you believe your home is cheerful and contains a welcome for your guests, say it with cut flowers taken from your own grounds.

A spray for insects is effective only when the right spray is used. For chewing insects, recognized by the holes they leave in the leaf, use a stomach poison, such as one of the arsenical compounds. It is the poison eaten by the insect that kills it. Sucking insects are destroyed by contact poisoning, that is a poison such as nicotine is sprayed directly on the insect. It is the poison coming in contact with the insect's body that smothers and kills it. Every insect must be reached.

Garden furniture, of course, adds the final touch of livability to the room outdoors. An arch for a few climbing roses, a charming walk of stepping stones, a gazing globe to reflect the glories of the garden, an inviting garden seat, a vine-covered pergola, chairs and a table for tea outdoors, a sundial to accent a sunny place—oh there are many such ornamental furnishings that help to create an atmosphere of comfort in the outdoor living room.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS C.O.D.
Select for delivery April, May, June, July and August. We ship C. O. D. and guarantee 100% delivery of chicks. Extra chicks sent to replace dead ones. Order blanks.
Prices per 25 50 100
S. C. White & Buff Leg. $2.50 $4.50 $ 8.00
S. C. Rocks & R. I. Reds 3.00 5.50 10.00
Wh. R. & Wh. Wyan. 3.50 6.50 12.00
Mixed All Varieties 2.50 4.50 8.00
Write for prices in thousands or for eggs for hatching.
Terms: Cash or C. O. D.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY
Box 504, Bellefonte, Pa.

10,000 CHICKS THIS WEEK
White Brown Leghorns 100 $11
Buffed Rocks W. Rocks 100 12
Buff Rocks R. Wyandottes 100 12
R. I. Reds Buff Orp. 100 12
Jersey B. Giants L. Brahmas 100 20
Baby Ducklings 100 20
We ship anywhere C. O. D. plus postage.
ART PET SHOP,
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird store.
104 Smithfield St.

BABY CHICKS
Cash or C. O. D. 100 500 1000
S. C. Buff & White Leg. $9.00 $42.50 $84
S. C. Reds & White Rocks 12.00 57.50 110
Barred Rocks 11.00 53.00 100
Heavy Mixed 8.00 42.50 84
Light Mixed 7.50 37.50 75
100% delivered guar. Prompt shipment.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm & Hatchery
Herbert Miller, Prop. Box B, Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS
C.O.D. 25 50 100 500
Five Range Flocks $3.00 $5.00 $ 9.00 $42.50
Buff Leghorns 3.00 5.00 9.00 42.50
White Leghorns 3.00 5.00 9.00 42.50
Barred Rocks and Reds 3.00 5.00 9.00 42.50
Heavy Mixed 3.00 5.00 9.00 42.50
Light Mixed 2.00 3.00 5.00 22.50
Prompt shipment and 100% live arrival guaranteed. Free catalog. Order now.
John Shadel Hatchery
Box F, McALISTERVILLE, PA.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Cash or C. O. D. 25 50 100 500 1000
W. Leg. Buff & Wh. $7.50 $14.00 $27.50 $130 $250
Bar. Rocks, Parks 5.50 6.50 12 57.50 110
R. I. Reds 5.50 6.50 12 57.50 110
W. Lg. (Tancred) 5.00 5.50 10 47.50 90
Heavy Mix Breeds 5.00 5.50 10 47.50 90
Light Mix. Breeds 7.50 4.00 8 37.50 70
From carefully culled free range flocks. Immediate shipment from large incubators. Catalog FREE. Write today.
THE COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 15 N
The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

25 Blood Tested Chicks Free
We want 1,000 more customers for our Blue Ridge single comb White Leghorns. "The Laying Farms strain." Large hens that lay large eggs. That is why we are giving free with every 100 chicks ordered from us during May, June and July 25 of the same high quality chicks. 10 free with order for 50. Liberty free.
Blue Ridge Leghorn Farms, Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS From PENNA
Strain certified and blood tested for (B. W. D. & C.) WHITE LEGHORNS. Mated to pedigreed and certified male birds. From 200 Egg dams or better. In lots of 500 or more 16 cents each.
WALTER P. BALDESBERGER,
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

BABY CHICKS
26 Breeds—ducklings and turkeys. Low each and up—live prize list.
J. A. GREIBEL, JR., Derry, Pa.

DUCKLINGS LARGE TYPE PEKINS
Have them now and each week—100 for $20, 50 for $11, prepaid 100% live delivery. Golden Rule Hatchery, Box D, Barrville, O.

BROOKSIDE, pa. home, quality chicks. Extra large English white leghorns and superb barred Rocks. Pictures and prices sent to insure your Chicks. Free. Brookside Poultry Farm, Dept. A, Chambersburg, Pa.

SILVER spangled Hamburgs, great layers, pretty. PARTRIDGE Wyandottes, good layers, fine market fowl. Rose comb Rhode Island Reds, great layers, fine market fowl. Free circular. Prices and stock. Edgewood Poultry Farm, Box 1, Bellefonte, Pa.

MAMMOTH Pekin ducklings, 100, $20; 50, $11; 25, $6; 15, $3.50. James giant chinese geese, white barred Rocks. Mammoth Toulouse geese eggs. Low each. Lyonstown Poultry Yards, Ballstown, Pa.

SURPLUS reds, bar Rocks, pullets and cockerels to move 100, $8.50; mention of this ad. ref. Brookcrest, prepaid live del. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

HAMPSHIRE Anc. Orp. 12c, Rowen Leg. Wyan 9c. Cust. Hatch. York, Pa.

Farm and Garden

This Week's Special
8 Evergreens $1.80
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Austrian Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis.
These trees are 5 to 6 years old, all once transplanted in the nursery.
Order Now for Spring Delivery
12 HARDY PERENNIALS
A wonderful assortment for all summer blooming. 1-year-old plants. $1.55
6 Evergreens for $1.10
2 Norway Spruce, 2 White Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae. Four to five-year-old trees. A fine collection for a small price.
One Tree of Himalayas, $1.10
Cedrus Deodora, Silver Foliage, Blue tint. Trees 1 to 1½ feet.
Spirea Waterer Dwarf, Dark Red, 2-year shrubs for $1.15
Isabella Trees, 1 to 1½ feet, 2 for $1.10; 1½ to 2 feet, each $1.85
Hardy Azaleas, Coral Pink, Nudiflora, early bloomer, each $1.10
Mollis, orange, beautiful, 2 for $1.85
Rhododendrons in red, pink and purple, large plants, 3 for $1.80
Hardy Hydrangea, Nikko blue, New Wonderful, 2 for $1.15
8 Japanese Barberry, lovely plants $1.15
Colorado Blue Spruce, 7 years old, 3 to 4 feet, each $1.10
Big Value Hardy Grenadine Carnations. Beautiful colors, 8 plants for $1.10
8 Exhibition Chrysanthemums $1.15
Pink, bronze, yellow & white Hardy Pompons, same colors, 8 plants $1.15
40 Novelty Snapdragons, a wonderful assortment $1.10
25 Asters—California Giant, fine assortment $1.10
40 Asters—American Beauty, assted. $1.10
5 Dahlia, flowering Zinnia, assted. $1.10
40 Strawflowers (Immortelle) $1.10
20 Chinese Forget-Me-Nots, will bloom all summer $1.10
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance
New Market Perennial Gardens
42 RANDOLPH ROAD—
New Market — New Jersey

Farm and Garden

For Lawns Gardens
Wizard Brand Sheep Manure, dried and sterilized, is all wool waste finely pulverized into most concentrated form for your lawn and garden. It is absolutely safe, will not burn plants or lawn. Makes rich, fertile soil because it is a natural fertilizer free from chemical waste or adulteration.
Sold by leading seed and garden supply houses for more than 25 years. Insist on Wizard Brand trademark for your protection or write for delivered price of bag or bonded dealer.
PULVERIZED MANURE CO.,
Union Stock Yards Chicago

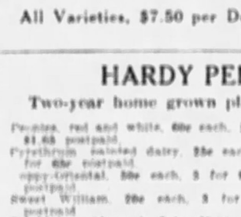
HEAVY DEMAND FOR CHICKS

Incubators with a capacity of 1,000,000 eggs at one setting are running to full capacity to supply the demand for supervised certified and accredited baby chicks according to the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, which is supervising the operation of these hatcheries. Demand for quality baby chicks has not decreased in spite of the fact that the baby chick season is well under way. Many hatcheries report orders have been received to the end of the usual season. Some hatchery owners have reported the necessity of turning down orders.

Owners of flocks co-operating with the Bureau report an unusual demand for hatching eggs at good prices. Eggs from quality stock have been scarce and promise to continue so through part of the remaining hatching season.

Over 3,000,000 supervised certified accredited and pedigreed baby chicks will likely be produced in connection with the breed improvement work of the Bureau of Markets this season, according to E. J. Lawless, Jr., supervisor of the work.

Farm and Garden



For Lawns Gardens
Wizard Brand Sheep Manure, dried and sterilized, is all wool waste finely pulverized into most concentrated form for your lawn and garden. It is absolutely safe, will not burn plants or lawn. Makes rich, fertile soil because it is a natural fertilizer free from chemical waste or adulteration.
Sold by leading seed and garden supply houses for more than 25 years. Insist on Wizard Brand trademark for your protection or write for delivered price of bag or bonded dealer.
PULVERIZED MANURE CO.,
Union Stock Yards Chicago

Farm and Garden

6 EVERGREENS for $1.10
APRIL, MAY, JUNE SHIPPING & PLANTING TIME

FIELD GROWN STOCK 250 ACRES
8 EVERGREENS, $1.80
Colorado Blue Spruce $1.10
Evergreen Nursery, Pittsburg, Kansas
Magnolia Trees $1.10
Lilacs, White and Purple, 2 for $1.10
Althea, choice of Shades, each $1.10
Red Flowering Horse Chestnut, 2 for $1.10
Hardy Hydrangea, Snow Ball, each $1.10
Anabel Bell, Lemon Sherbet or Apple Blossom, each $1.10
Butterfly Bushes, 2 for $1.10
Cornus Elegantissima Variegata, 2 for $1.10
Weigela Rosea, 2 for $1.10
Japanese Barberry, very fine, 6 for $1.10
Sweet Williams, all colors, 50 for $1.10
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted, 6 for $1.10
Gaillardia, 10 for $1.10
Painted Daisies, 10 for $1.10
Hardy Carnations, all colors, 5 for $1.10
Yellow Daisies, 10 for $1.10
Shasta Daisies, 10 for $1.10
Double Hollyhocks, Lemon Yellow, 10 for $1.10
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 5 for $1.10
Oriental Poppies, brilliant scarlet flowers, 5 for $1.10
Pea Vines, assorted colors, 5 for $1.10
Asters, double Chrysanthemum Type, assorted, 50 for $1.10
20 Calendula, double Orange King, $1.10
20 Bellis Perennis, Giant Flowering Daisies, assorted, 50 for $1.10
20 Stocks, double Excelsior, assorted, 50 for $1.10
40 African Daisies, double assorted, $1.10
40 Pansies, giant flowering, mixed, $1.10
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

PLANTING TIME NOW
Cal. Privet, 2 feet tall, 50 for $1 or 100 for $2.50.
Jap Barberris, 12 inch, 40 for $1 or 100 for $2.
Jap Barberris, 18 inch, 20 for $1 or 100 for $3.
Monthly Blooming Roses, Mixed, 2-year old, 12 for $2.50.
Mixed Dahlia (NOT LABELED), 10 for $1 among them, The Jerseys, Marmion, Snowboy, Eagle Rocks, Rockwood, Maroon, Venetania, Zanie, Sunshine, Shadow, Lavender and others as good.
Mixed Gladiolus, Easy and Ruffled, 50 for $1 or 100 for $1.50.
Select $6 worth for $5, Post Paid.
WREN'S NEST, Pemberton, N. J.

BOXWOOD is profitable to raise as well as ornamental. Well rooted plants $1.25 doz. delivered. Mrs. Nursery, Montclair, Va.

BEST black iron dirt, 5, 50 per load, 5-ton delivered. Chemical Teeh.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Day Old; Week Old; Month Old

Poultrymen know that April hatched chicks make the best layers. We have thousands of chicks in our store in the only modern brooders in Allegheny County devoted to the storage of chicks for sale. We can supply you with chicks that are past the critical first three weeks, and every day we keep them makes them healthier and surer of becoming profitable poultry. You may have them any age, any breed, and all from pedigreed stock. And don't forget that our experienced poultrymen will render every possible assistance without charge.

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The new and better way to plant a garden—through Gator Hide Mulch Paper. It's easier and grows earlier, bigger and better crops. Your dealer should have available for you a copy of *The Miracle of Mulch Paper and the Gator Hide Mulch Paper Planting Manual*—if not we have and will be glad to send it free. Try Gator Hide this year—follow instructions and be convinced.

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4 for 95c
Orders Filled and Selected as Received.
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NOW
Is the time to start your Perennial Garden. THIS WEEK ONLY we are offering a special assortment of varieties—Oriental Poppies, Painted Daisies, Delphinium, Phlox, Canterbury Bells, Bachelor Buttons, Sweet Williams, Hardy Snapdragon, Baby Breath, Hardy Pronies, Gaillardia and Coreopsis—
12 Clumps for $2.35
Oriental Plants, 10 to 12 ft. high, 1 inch caliper ..... $1.95 each
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Well branched Scotch Pines, 3 ft. high, beautiful evergreens, very special $1.8
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Japanese Barberry Hedge, 2 yrs. old ..... 10 plants for 65c Per 100 ..... $6.2
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Hardy 2-year-old, No. 1 northern field grown and free blooming roses, the choice of the nurseries, absolutely more vigorous and thrifty plants than the generally called varieties that are offered here where at nothing prices.
Columbia, bright deep pink. The each
Duchess of Wellington, a dependable yellow. $1.60 each, $10 per doz.
Etoile de France, dark crimson. The each
Frau Karl Druschki, light red. The each
General MacArthur, brilliant scarlet. The each
Gruss an Teplitz, clear crimson scarlet. The each
J. L. Mock, carmine silvery pink. The each
Los Angeles, velvety salmon pink. The each
Mme. Butterfly, soft flesh shade. The each
Mme. Edouard Herriot, coral red, shaded yellow and bright rose scarlet. The each
Souvenir de Georges, bright reddish pink. The each
Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, yellow. The each
Ophelia, soft salmon flesh, light yellow at base of petals. The each
Red Radiance, beautiful, deep red. The each
White Killarney, Jessica sure white. The each
Paul's Scarlet Climber, the purest red of all pillar roses, hardy and floriferous. The each
All Varieties, $7.50 per Dozen, Except Where Noted, Postpaid

HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS
Two-year home grown plants fresh from the growers daily.
Peonies, red and white, 60c each, 3 for $1.65, postpaid.
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Delphinium, 25c each, 3 for $1.00 postpaid.
Columbine, 25c each, 3 for 65c postpaid.
Foxglove, 50c each, 3 for $1.35 postpaid.
Gaillardia, 25c each, 3 for 65c postpaid.
Hollyhocks, 50c each, 3 for $1.35 postpaid.
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Coreopsis, 25c each, 3 for 65c postpaid.

HEDGE PLANTS, FRUIT TREES, VINES AND BULBS
Peach, Apple and Plum Trees, Climbing Vines, Pansies, Phlox, Cannas, Dahlia and Gladiolus Bulbs.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET
A rapid grower with dark green foliage. 25 for $1.00, postpaid $1.15; 100 for $3.00, postpaid $3.75.
JAPANESE BARBERRY
12 to 18-inch size, 10 for $1.50, postpaid $1.65; 50 for $6.50, postpaid $7.00.

Garden Needs, Lawn Mowers and Lawn Rollers, Tractors, Fertilizers, Insecticides, Poultry Equipment, Hedge and Pruning Shears, Lawn and Garden Fencing.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SOW SCOTT'S "PURITY" LAWN SEED FOR A PERFECT LAWN
An extra fine mixture of cleaned and recleaned American and European grass seeds, the very best that money can buy, to produce a thick, green and flourishing lawn, free from weeds and other foreign matters. ½ lb. 45c, postpaid 55c; 1 lb. $2.75, postpaid $3.95; 25 lbs., $8.50, postpaid $9.85.

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Dehydrated Cow Manure and Peat Moss
An ideal soil conditioner, sterile, odorless, ready to use and absolutely free from weed seeds. A composition of about 35 parts of peat moss and 65 parts pulverized cow manure. A very desirable lawn and garden top dressing. Put up in 50-lb. bags of about 3½ bushels; has $3.10; 2 50 lbs. $14.50 delivered. Larger quantities quoted on request.

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Complete Garden and Farm Service Since 1876.
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100 GLORIOUS GLADIOLI

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$1.69
This limit of 500 is necessary, as the surplus to be sold at this low price of $1.69 per 100 is not large. This one ad will probably dispose of the entire surplus. Avoid disappointment and order NOW.
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(Reg. $2.50 Each)
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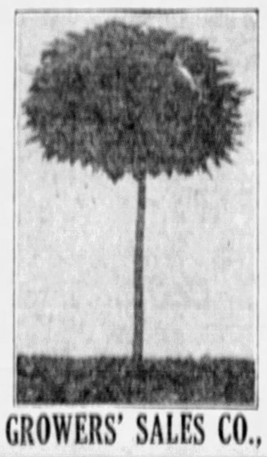
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A few dollars invested in choice Catalpa Trees will add hundreds to the value of your property.
Surplus limited. Order NOW.
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2 FOR $1.85
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Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds $15.00 per 100
White Leghorns $14.00 per 100
Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number.
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BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 cash with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage if better come to us. Open 7 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport Kittanning road. Plenty of chicks on hand, come and have your order filled immediately. Map will be welcome.
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FULL OF PEP EGG MASH Also Pet Chick Starter, Cracked Corn, $2.00 scratch feed, $2.00; scratch chick feed, $2.50; white middlings, $1.65; pure corn chop, $2.00; open formula egg mash, $2.45; cwt. steel cuts, $2.00 cwt. lots; $1.75 cwt. We cwt. 20% dairy, $2.10. Allman's Chick Starter with buttermilk and cod liver oil, $3.00 cwt. cheaper mixture, $1.65; baby chicks direct from our own hatcheries, the choice of setting, chilled 3-week-olds, 6c; 4-week-olds, 7c; cull chicks, 3½c; 5-week-old chicks, 4½c; cull pullets, $1.25. New Kensington Feed Co., 709 Fifth ave. Phone 2280. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 120 Main st. Sharpsburg, 1574 Turtle Creek Valley, 1624 Rosedale, 2126. Penn Hill, 9112. Jeannette, 181. Greensburg, 2458.

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Raised past danger line. Pay when you get them. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, White Rocks, $22 per 100; $11 for per 50; $6.00 per 25. (Day old chicks 4c each least 100% live arrival. BRUSH VALLEY FARMS, Dept. 2, Centre Hall, Pa.

CHICKS—Single comb White Leghorn, Barred Rocks and Tancred strains $8.00 per hundred. Barred Plymouth Rock $10.00 per hundred prepaid. 100 per cent delivery guaranteed. Circular free.
Cedar Grove Poultry Farm
McAllisterville, Pa.

LOW PRICE Blood-tested chicks. Wh. Bf. Br. Leg. per 100, $9. Brd. Wh. Bf. Rocks, Wh. Bf. Orp., S. C. R. I. C. Reds, $11. Mixed Lt. Breeds, $6. Heavy, $10. From Famous Tancred, Wyckoff, Fishel, Thompson, Holterman blood lines. THORNWOOD POULTRY YARDS, Box 206, Crandall, Ind.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY
Hatched from large laying breeders. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Giants and Anconas. Flocks culled by Lloyd Baker, graduate state College. Catalog Free. For Greater Profit Use L. B. Quality Hatchery Chicks. Dept. K, Greencastle, Pa.

CHICKS Wh. Leghorns, $8.00—100; Tancred & Baron S. C. Wh. Leg., $10; S. C. Bar. Rocks, $9; Wh. Rocks & Reds, $11—100; Mixed, $8.—100. My Chix are from the best laying strain of free range flocks, 100% live arr. guar. Circular fr. Jacob Niemond, Rx 14 McAllisterville, Pa.

THREE WEEK OLD CHICKS C. O. D.
Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, $22.00 per 100; $11.50 per 50; $6.00 per 25. (Day old chicks, $14.00 per 100, $7.25 per 50, $3.75 per 25. 100% live delivery.
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SPECIAL OFFER NOW—FREE with each 500 chicks, a $15 wire brooder floor, or a brooder stove at ½ price; started chicks ready now, also pullets, priced right for quick sale.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BOYD—on Friday, April 25, 1930, at 5 a. m. DR. C. S. BOYD, husband of Amanda W. Boyd (nee Wellington), son of Mrs Mina B. Boyd. Services at the family home, Mt Royal boulevard, Glenshaw, Monday evening, April 27, at 8:45 o'clock, daylight saving time.

BELL—On Saturday, April 26, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., at his residence, 314 South Neville street, FRANCIS A. BELL. Funeral services Sampson's, 537 Neville street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment private.

BERNSTEIN—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at 3 p. m., at the Montefiore Hospital, SOPHIE BERNSTEIN, beloved wife of Dr. Louis C. Bernstein, in her 39th year. Funeral from her late residence 5104 Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

BRINDLE—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at 7:05 a. m., MILLARD H. BRINDLE, in his 53rd year, beloved husband of Ada G. Brindle (nee Graham). Funeral services on Monday, April 28, at 2 p. m. at his late home, 457 Second street, Pitcairn, Pa. Interment in Grandview Cemetery, East McKeesport. Friends are invited. (Belleville, Pa. papers please copy.)

BURDETTE—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, April 26, 1930, at Newark, N. J., EDITH BURDETTE. Funeral notice later.

CASSITY—On Saturday, April 26, 1930, at 4:45 a. m. HARVEY B. CASSITY. Services Monday at 3 p. m. at the residence of Miss Ida B. Cook, 515 Bluff street, Pittsburgh, near Duquesne University. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

CHARLTON—On Saturday, April 26, 1930, SARAH JANE (nee Herbsleb), beloved wife of James D. Charlton and mother of H. J. Charlton, M. S. Charlton, Mrs. J. W. Schultz, Mrs. Hamilton McWhinney and Mrs Jane McMannon. Services at her late residence, 248 Kennedy avenue, North Side. Notice of time later.

DAVIS—On Saturday, April 26, 1930, at 9 p. m., MARY ANN DAVIS, daughter of the late Rees and Mary Goodwin Davis, aged 75 years. Sister of Margaret J. Davis. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at her late residence 3423 Brownsville road, Brentwood, via Carrick car to end of line. Friends are invited. Interment in Zion Cemetery.

DILLON—On Thursday, April 24, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., ANN R., daughter of Bridget McDonald Dillon and the late James Dillon. Funeral from the family home, 59 N. Euclid ave., Bellevue, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem High Mass at the Church of Assumption at 9 o'clock.

DOERR—On Thursday, April 24, 1930, at 12:45 a. m. CHARLES H. DOERR, husband of Minnie Grunsek Doerr. Funeral from the family home, 243 Republic street, Duquesne Heights, on Sunday, April 27, at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Take car 60 to end of line.

GAULT—On Saturday, April 26, 1930, at 6:30 p. m., MARY JANE, widow of the late John A. Gault, Sr., aged 85 years. Funeral services from her late home, Union Township, near Mingo Church, on Monday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mingo Church.

GLASS—On Wednesday, April 23, 1930, at 2:50 a. m., MARGARET ELIZABETH LE FEVRE, wife of John Glass, aged 66 years. Funeral from her late residence, 2137 Carnegie street, North Side, on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at Zelienople, Pa.

GORMAN—On Saturday, April 26, 1930, at 11 a. m., CATHERINE GORMAN (nee Swindler), beloved wife of Frank J. Gorman, in her 72nd year. Funeral from her late home, 3472 Brookwood boulevard, on Tuesday, April 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philomena's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

GOSS—On Saturday, April 26, 1930, at 10:17 a. m., HAROLD R., husband of Mary Rose Goss, aged 34 years. At his home, 312 South street, Wilkinsburg, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mansfield, O.

GRATZ—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at 6 a. m. LUCY S. HEIK, wife of Frank Gratz, aged 74 years. Funeral on Monday, April 28, at 9:30 a. m. from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Kufner, 1731 East street, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Boniface R. C. Church at 10 a. m. L. C. B. A. No. 322 and Christian Mothers and friends are invited.

HILFERT—Suddenly, on Friday, April 25, 1930, at 3:45 p. m., HOWARD R. HILFERT, aged 29 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 6809 Penn avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time.

HOTCHKISS—On Friday, April 25, at 3 p. m., JANET, beloved daughter of the late James and Catherine McKenna Hotchkiss, in 70th year. Relatives and friends, also Mt. Washington avenue, North Side, Sisters of Mercy, 341 College avenue, East End, on Monday, April 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HIGGINS—On Thursday, April 24, 1930, at 9 a. m., James J. Higgins, husband of Rose Flanagan. Funeral from the family home, 56 Almeda street, Glenwood, on Monday, April 28, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HUGO—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at 9 p. m., JOHN C. HUGO, beloved husband of Margaret McDonough Hugo and father of John C., Jr., and Elmer H. Hugo. Funeral services at his late residence, 604 Fourth street, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, April 28, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Friends are invited.

JAMESON—On April 26, 1930, at 12:30 p. m. THOMAS, husband of Susan Pollock. Services at the family residence, 1816 Meadville street, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

KASPER—On Saturday, April 26, 1930, at 1 p. m. EMMA E. KASPER, daughter of Eugene and the late Emma Stefel Kasper, aged 14 years, 4 months and 29 days. Funeral from the family home, 1326 Woodland avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, April 29, at 1:45 p. m. Services at St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Sorento street, at 2:30 p. m.

KELLY—At Richmond, Va., on Friday, April 25, 1930, ROBERT PALMER KELLY. Funeral services at H. Sampson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, on Monday morning at 11 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment private. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

KEMMERER—On Saturday, April 26, 1930, GEORGE KEMMERER, age 69 years. Remains at the home of the A. S. Rodeheaver Company, 200 North Highland avenue. Service on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

JENKINSON—On Thursday, April 24, 1930, at 12:45 p. m., MARGARET JENKINSON, aged 1 year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Bell, 3724 McClure avenue, North Side, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday.

KOEHLER—On Thursday, April 24, 1930, at 2:30 a. m. GEORGE A. KOEHLER, husband of Mary Gearhart Koehler, aged 76 years. Funeral on Monday, April 28, at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 1471 Perrysville avenue, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 10 a. m. Members of B. P. O. E. Allegheny Council No. 339, and friends are invited. Take Brighton road car No. 6 to Benton avenue.

LABANZ—On Saturday, April 26, 1930, at 2:30 p. m. JULIA A. wife of John Labanz, aged 69 years. Funeral from the family residence, 7021 Edgerton avenue, on Tuesday, April 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Bede's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McCARTER—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at 10:40 p. m. WILLIAM McCARTER, beloved husband of Anna McCarter (nee Goodwin), in his 64th year. Late home 441 Ridge avenue, North Side. Funeral services at residence, 942 Kirkbride street, North Side, on Monday, April 28, 1930, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

McSWEENEY—At St. John's General Hospital, on Friday, April 25, 1930, at 1:45 p. m., MARY McSWEENEY (nee Slentz), wife of Daniel McSweeney. Funeral services at the family residence, 2019 California avenue, North Side, on Monday, April 28, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery, Butler, Pa., on Monday morning. (Butler, Pa., papers please copy.)

NEAMAN—On Saturday, April 26, 1930, at 4 a. m., at the West Penn Hospital, BEN N. NEAMAN, beloved husband of Nettie Goldstein Neaman, aged 50 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1600 Dauphin road, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Tree of Life Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

NORRIS—On Friday evening, April 25, 1930, at 6:15 o'clock, STELLA SHANNON, wife of Grant C. Norris. Services at her late residence, 6048 Jackson street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

OVERBECK—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at 12:45 a. m., ELEANOR R. OVERBECK (nee Murray), widow of James Overbeck, in her 76th year. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar A. Blandell, of 205 Brilliant avenue, Aspinwall, on Sunday, April 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

RHEAND—On Friday, April 25, at 11:30 p. m., MARY ELLEN RHEAND, beloved daughter of John G. and Margaret Burke Rheand, in her 19th year. Funeral from the family home, 1742 Vernon, Mount Oliver, on Monday, April 28, at 8:30 a. m. Funeral on Tuesday, April 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Corpus Christi Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SCANLON—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at 6:15 p. m., WILLIAM F., husband of Sadie Scanlon (nee McDonough), father of Olive Cregan and Dolores Bane and Earl Scanlon. Funeral from the family residence, 341 College avenue, East End, on Monday, April 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCHLERETH—On Thursday, April 24, 1930, at 5 a. m., URSULA, beloved wife of Jacob Schlereth, at 1174 Wolf avenue, North Braddock, Pa. Funeral on Monday, April 28, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. William's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

SHEPPARD—On Saturday morning, April 26, 1930, at 1 o'clock, THOMAS HOWE, husband of Jessie McKinnon Sheppard, of No. 8 Forbes terrace. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Hooper street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

SILVERMAN—On Thursday, April 24, 1930, at 9:10 p. m. HELEN G. SILVERMAN, in the residence of her parents, Hyman and Mary Kahn Silverman, 6755 Center avenue. Funeral services at H. Sampson's, 537 Neville street, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment private in Mount View Cemetery.

SLOAN—On Saturday, April 26, 1930, at 10:45 a. m. JOHN W., son of Robert and Mary Jenkins Seibert Sloan, aged 49 year. Formerly of 166 Henderson street, North Side. Funeral from Ashcraft's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

STRIEGEL—On Friday, April 25, at 4:20 a. m., HELEN LOUISE STRIEGEL, daughter of O. J. and Mathilda Striegel of 5551 Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill, aged 15 years. Funeral on Monday morning. Requiem mass at Corpus Christi Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

TONER—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at 9:15 a. m. at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Thomas L. Kane, 416 Neville street, Pittsburgh, Pa., PETER C. TONER, formerly of Latrobe, Pa. Funeral from the residence of Miss Agnes Shoemaker, Railroad street, Latrobe, Pa., on Monday, April 28, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Vincent's Archabbey Church at 9 a. m. Remains will leave Pittsburgh for Latrobe on Saturday at 1 p. m.

VARNEY—On Thursday, April 24, 1930, at 1:45 a. m. ESTHER ESTELLE MURPHY VARNEY, beloved wife of Arthur Varney and mother of Helen Louise Varney. Funeral from family home, 251 Anthony street, Mt. Oliver, on Monday, April 28 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Bede's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

WAKELIN—On Saturday, April 26, 1930, at 2:10 p. m. JAMES PAUL WAKELIN, husband of Anna Hirst Wakelin. Funeral from his late residence, 1901 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, N. S., on Wednesday, April 30, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Most Holy Name of Jesus at 9 a. m. Friends of the family, members of Holy Name Society and Branch No. 99, Knights of St. George are invited.

WALLACE—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at 7:40 a. m. JENNIE MACBURT WALLACE, wife of James J. Wallace and sister of Mrs. Margaret M. Keating, Anna B. White and Robert Macbeth of Pittsburgh, and J. E. Ritchey of Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. Wallace was a member of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh. Funeral services at her residence, Tiverton, Pa., on Sunday at 4 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment in Morton Cemetery.

WALSH—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at 8:55 a. m. MORRIS WALSH, Jr., husband of Marie Bruer Walsh, aged 28 years. Funeral from his late residence, 248 Sunnyside avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh (Take Carrick cars to Stewart avenue) on Monday, April 28, at 9 a. m. Friends and members of K. of C. Fourth Degree, Knoxville Elks No. 1186, South Hills Country Club, Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Carrick Lodge, F. O. E. No. 1520, are invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

WARNOCK—Suddenly on Friday, April 25, 1930, JOSEPH D. WARNOCK, son of the late William and Sarah J. Warnock, aged 51 years. Survived by two sisters, Miss Elizabeth M. Warnock, Mrs. W. J. Caughey, one brother, W. E. Warnock. Funeral services at the Bethlehem Mortuary, 2830 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

WEBSTER—WALTER HARRY, husband of the late Mary J. Webster and father of Mrs. George Saulnier, Mrs. Jacob Stiever, Joseph and George Webster. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Jacob Stiever, 4627 Friendship avenue, on Monday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WEDEMEYER—On Friday, April 25, at 5 p. m., FREDERICK A. WEDEMEYER, aged 85 years, husband of Elizabeth Wedemeyer. Funeral on Monday, April 28, from his late residence, 1250 Wineman avenue, Dormont, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

WERNER—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at 1:10 a. m., WILLIAM J. WERNER, husband of the late Clara Ritter Werner, in his 68th year. Funeral from the residence of his son, Norman H. Werner, 131 Brentridge avenue, Brentwood, borough, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. Rev. Dr. Hoffa & A. M. Clarke Lodge, F. O. E. 1120, and friends are invited.

WILLIAMS-BROWN—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at 10 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Conway, 609 Belmont street, Bellsbrunn, Pittsburgh, ALWILDA BROWN WILLIAMS, widow of Casper H. Williams, aged 69 years. Formerly of Tionesta and Cafton streets. Father of Mrs. Jennie Conway, Mrs. Lulu McMahon, Mrs. Cora Frazer and Mrs. Sadie Skene, Sister of Alonzo Brown. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence of her son-in-law, Joseph McMahon, 629 Sarah street, West Homestead, via Car 55 to Sarah street. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at 2:45 p. m. JARVIS E. WILLIAMS, husband of Helen Wilson Williams. Funeral services at his late residence, 1223 Wineman avenue, Dormont, on Monday at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment private.

YOUNG—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at 4:27 p. m., at her residence, 120 Meyran avenue, Mrs. SARAH MARIA YOUNG, widow of Samuel Young, aged 83 years. Funeral services at H. Sampson's, 537 Neville street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

Florist 1-C

ZAK FUNERAL WREATHS and baskets, $5 up. Fairfax 6273, Cedar 9702. 504 East Ohio St.

Lost and Found 2

BOSTON bulldog lost Sat. in E. E. dist. with brass studded harness, name "Boots." Reward. Hiland 9640.

BOSTON bull, brindle, male, has white head, neck and legs. Liberal reward. Marlowner 2761.

DIAMOND ring, white gold, square setting; lost Thursday eve. in Beechview, Dormont or Calvert and Negley dist.; reward. Wellington 1455-R.

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS,
THURSDAY, April 24.
Beads, purse at
FRIDAY, APRIL 25.
Pass holder, purse &c.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Male Help Wanted 4

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

OVER 21 to qualify for executive accounting work; experience not essential; if willing to devote some spare time to study under personal supervision of certified public accountants to become proficient; this is a real opportunity for serious-minded young men who are determined to make good as cute in an organization of over 100 C. P. A.'s. For personal interview, write, stating age, occupation, education and telephone number, L 170, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTO MECHANIC

With years of Hudson Essex experience; without first-class references, no need to apply; good salary to right man. See Mr. Rudolph, 419 E. Main, Carnegie.

AIRCRAFT WELDING ELECTRIC WELDING

Entire new field, big pay, jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for spring demand. Day & eve. classes. Instr. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

Special Notices 3

RUG SPECIAL $4.00

9x12 rugs cleaned and scoured. Special for One Month. EXPERT ORIENTAL RUG REPAIRING B. H. BAREDIAN CO. 1332 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9114

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs EXTERMINATED, SALES OR SERVICE. Rose Rat Exterminator Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

Male Help Wanted 4

ASSOCIATED

Employment Exchange, Inc.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
OPEN TUESDAY TO 9 P. M.

TECHNICAL

CONSTRUCTION & OPERATION OF
BESSEMER
OPEN HEARTH
BLAST FURNACE
ANNEALING FURNACE
SOAKING PITS
ROLLING MILL ENGINEERS ON:
SHEET—STRIP
BARS—SHAPES
SKELP—TUBE
MERCHANT
GEOLOGIST—OIL
GEOLOGIST—COAL
GEOLOGIST—FERROUS ORES
GEOLOGIST—NON-FERROUS ORES
INDUSTRIAL—PRODUCTION
GEARS—AUTOMOTIVE
GEARS—INDUSTRIAL
GLASS PLANT MANAGEMENT
BRASS TUBE PLANT

THE ABOVE WORK FOR OPERATING AND CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS IS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF RUSSIA AND THE NEAR EAST. THIS OFFICE HAS BEEN APPOINTED AS REPRESENTATIVES BY THE GOVERNMENTS INVOLVED. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXIST IN THE OCCUPATIONS OUTLINED. SEE US AT ONCE—IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.

LOCAL TECHNICAL POSITIONS

STRUC STL DESIGNERS ... $300
HYDRAULIC ENG.—Sales ... 350
CHEM. ENG.—Development ... Open
METALLURGIST—TOOL STEEL ... 250
ELEC. ENG. SALES ... Open
AVIATION—Transport ... Open
AVIATOR—Several ... Open
STRESS ANALYSIS ... Open
COMBUSTION ENG.—Sales ... 300
AUTO MECH. DESIGN ... 275
DRAUGHTSMAN DESIGN ... 225
OPEN HEARTH DESIGN ... 300
PIPE ENG.—Chem. Exp. ... 225
MECH. STRUC. DRAFTS ... Open
DIE-TOOL DESIGN ... 225

Many openings not listed. For competent Engineers and Technicians—See us at once.

SALES

SALES MANAGER ... $5000
CANDY JOB SALES ... Com. 3600
CANDY—Ret. Sales ... Com. 1500
BEVERAGE—(Good) ... Open
FLOUR ... Open
TIRES—(Must be exp.) ... $400
ADVERTISING (Salt) ... 3000
PLUMBING SUPPLIES ... Open
MACHINERY ... 3000

ALSO GOOD MEN FOR SOAP, FOOD PRODUCTS, BONDS, ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES, APPLIANCES (various) and OTHER SPECIALTIES.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE MGR.—Investment ... Open
BKKPR.—Gen. Ledger Exp. ... 1800
ACCOUNTANT—Cost ... 3500
ACCOUNTANT—Pub. Exp. ... Open
TRANSLATOR—INTERPRETER—Russian ... Open
ASST. BUYER—Men's Furnishings ... Open
ORDER CLERK—Packing ... Open
House Exp.
CLERK—DEPT. STORE EXP. (2) ... $30
SHOE SALESMAN—Inside Exp. ... 1200
EXP. BOTTLERS—(3) ... Open
SODA DISPENSER ... 900
TELETYPE OPERATOR ... Open
LOADSMAN—Theatre—6 feet tall ... Open
TIRE MEN—Exp. ... Open
CRACKER PEELERS—(Rush) ... Open
CLERKS—College Grads—Various ... Open
DEBIT MAN—N. S. RESIDENT ... Comm
H. S. GRADS—Various Lines ... Open
DRIVE-Sales—(Retaining) ... Sal-Comm
RADIO SALESMAN ... Sal-Comm
MOTOR PARTS SALESMAN ... Sal-Comm
LIFE INS. SALESMAN—Col. Grad. ... Comm
IND. INS. SALES—Married Men ... Sal-Comm
INVESTIGATOR—(Rush) ... Open

Plenty of work for the Unemployed—See us at once.

THE ASSOCIATED, INC.
Branches in Principal Cities.

Advertising Solicitors,

High class, with reference, good proposition. Phone Court 9422 310 Berger Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man with ambition and experience in general bookkeeping and office work. Must have satisfactory reference. Write stating age, experience, salary expected, etc., to Box F 235, Sun-Telegraph.

BOOKKEEPER, draftsmen, salesmen, stenographer. Stratman, 339 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.
A manufacturer of a thoroughly proven electric mixing machine for home use, tested and approved by Good Housekeeping, Parents, wants efficient distributor in Pittsburgh. This machine mixes, beats, whips, slices and grinds scores of foods. It sharpens knives, polishes silver or freezes ice cream, and does many other household jobs. Plugs into light socket and costs but a cent an hour to run; retails for $115 with standard mixing and whipping equipment. Special attachments at low cost. Liberal discounts and commissions and local advertising co-operation. Replies solicited only from men of proven selling ability with $1,500-$2,500 capital available for merchandise and to finance own sales force. A man with a successful machine or similar selling experience should make a handsome profit with this proposition. Give details of sales experience and financial responsibility in reply. GEM APPLIANCES CO., 45 West 22nd st., New York.

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Pittsburgh—Altoona—Wheeling—Johnstown
Best opportunity in the Direct Sales Field. Nationally known Dress Ladies' and Children's Guaranteed Frocks—Tailored Lingerie and Hosiery. Commission basis. Unlimited earnings. State qualifications. Address N 184, Sun-Telegraph.

DO NOT ACCEPT

A position with us unless we first convince you that you can earn $52.50 weekly to start. Most appealing industrious men apply at once to Mr. Lewis, 1113 Investment Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN—3 years.
DETAILS DRAFTSMEN—First class.
STORE MANAGER—Train for executive.
CHEMICAL ENG.—Grads.
YOUNG ENG. Grads.

CAMPBELL
Personnel Service.
2250 First Nat. Bank, Atlantic 0796.

DRUG SALESMAN WANTED

by New York Pharmaceutical Manufacturer for Western Pennsylvania territory, headquarters Pittsburgh. Long established line pharmaceuticals, packaged goods and specialties. Must have previous selling experience and successful record. Opportunity for man who knows how to sell. In answering state age, experience, whether married or single. Address Box M-235, Sun-Telegraph

ENGINEERS

The Vacuum Oil Company desires to employ a qualified man to act as Lubrication Engineer, to be attached to their Pittsburgh Branch.

Requirements call for a man 30-40 years of age, technically trained (preferably a graduate Mechanical Engineer), who has had several years' practical experience with the actual operation of power and industrial plant equipment.

This is a permanent position, offering opportunity for future development to a capable man. Reply by letter, giving a complete statement of your age, education, experience and salary desired. Do not call.

VACUUM OIL CO.,
Technical Employment Committee,
311 Liberty Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ESTIMATOR and designer wanted, preferably familiar with transmission towers; state experience and salary. location New York State. B 244, Sun-Telegraph.

FITTERS, Layerouts and Templet Makers for structural shop. Apply 622 Grant st.

FIVE salesmen permanently; weekly salary $30; send references before May 1. King, rm. 604-A, 280 Broadway, New York.

Good opportunity for wide-awake intelligent Salesmen to secure territory on straight commission basis; territory now producing approximately $3,800 to $4,000 per year commission. If you make good will put you on advance draw. Several territories now open. Tell us all about yourself in first letter. Write V 168, Sun-Telegraph.

FOUR intelligent, well-dressed young men; apply ready for work Monday, 8 a. m. 505 Wabash Bldg.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects. Low tuition. Students aided in obtaining position. Full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vanderentift bldg., CO 5674, city.

HOUSE wrecker foreman wanted at once. Apply Harrison Construction Co., 2101 Sidney St., S. S. HE 4012.

LEARN TO FLY

Under the direct supervision and instructions of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors, the pioneer skilled aviators and mechanics of this district. Preparatory, mechanical and ground course, including motor work, aviation plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters, Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto. Eng. 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

Special Notices 3

We Buy H. & L. Gold Ref. Co.

Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds. We pay highest prices. Also gold bridge work of all kinds. 515 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 0621

Male Help Wanted 4

LEARN RADIO

Prepare yourself for a big pay job in the World's Fastest Growing Industry.

NEW CLASS STARTS MAY 5.
Start in this class and you will be ready for employment when the demand for men is the greatest.

ENROLL NOW.
Take advantage of the lowest tuition rates we have ever offered.

RATES GO UP MAY 10.
The May 5th class is your last chance to get in on the low rates. Come in at once.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES.
Write, phone or call for circular.

RADIO CORP. OF PENNA,
Court 1096.
331 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automotive electricity, refinishing, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio; instruction absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "T" Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN barber trade. Complete course, $25. Ideal Barber College, 409 Third ave.

MAN

Over 25, good education and neat appearance, to travel with salesmen in Allegheny County; must be satisfied with small starting remuneration; prefer married man. Apply Monday after 1 p. m. 309 BESSEMER BLDG.

M-E-N

Neat appearing, capable salesmen are needed for this remunerative business. This is neither vacuum cleaners, jewelry or brushes nor refrigeration—but a commodity sold to men, nor will it appeal to chronic job hunters. Full commissions paid when sale is made and on all repeat orders. Best season at hand now, and "live wires only" are needed. Apply SCHER-HIRST, Inc., suite 506, 301 Fifth ave. Out-of-town assignments write.

MEN WANTED

Wood and metal pattern makers on small work. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant St.

M E N

We will personally train 2 men to take over regular city routes, calling on established trade; no experience or capital required; married men preferred; if $1 per hour interests you apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m.

RELIABLE MEN in all localities to distribute circulars from house to house in spare or full time. Experience not necessary. Write today. Sales Promotion Manager, 705 Chicago Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

RADIO man for road work; must be good. Write M 184, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN

Join one of the highest paid sales organizations in America.
Sell an American manufactured product.
Help keep American workmen employed.
Help keep up the high standard of pay and living conditions in America.
Earn $50.00 to $150.00 per week.
You can do all of the things above suggested and more.
Previous selling experience will help but not required.
We furnish thorough course in sales training free.
Apply 308 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Men out of Pittsburgh write for address of nearest branch office.

Sales Representatives

The popularity of the new Oakland Eight and the Pontiac Big Six makes it necessary to increase our organization. To a few men we can offer a permanent and profitable position with a future. Previous experience selling automobiles not essential.

Irwin-Vonderau Motor Co.,
2046 West Liberty Ave.

TECHNICAL Positions, Associated Employment Exc., 1702-4 1st Nat Bk. Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN—EVENINGS ONLY.

Nationally known company opening new branch in Pittsburgh offers an opportunity to men now employed to earn $50 to $80 weekly, selling by appointment only evenings. Write Box D 244, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN

Experienced, 30 to 45 years old, who can sell educational course for local technical school. Must have pleasing personality, good education, references and ability to persevere. Sell yourself to me in first letter and interview will be granted. Write Sun-Telegraph, V 246.

SALESMEN,

Pittsburgh branch of a national institution desires salesmen to interview applicants to this institution, by appointment in the homes for Mr. Brenaman, Fort Pitt Hotel, Monday, 3 to 5 p. m., Tuesday, 10 to 12 a. m.

SALESMEN

Weekly drawing account, can make $100-$200 weekly selling new non-competitive product, developed by nationally known inventor. Sold in one minute demonstration. Only pocket sample required. Call 10 to 12 a. m. 704 Grant Bldg.

SALESMEN

Book and Magazine men, I will personally demonstrate to you how easily it is to make $75.00 a week on our proposition. W. H. BURNETT, 701 Wabash Bldg.

SALESMEN—America's leading Collection service requires a few more business to introduce its new plan to doctors and merchants in Pennsylvania towns and cities. $75-$100 weekly commission. Pleasant work; no canvassing. Arrow Service, Incorporated, N. Y.

SALESMEN make $120 weekly selling attractive novelties and new inventions. Liberal commissions with drawing account. Davis & Co., 400 North Main St., Louis, Mo. Dept. H.

Two Young Men for Booking Home Talent Shows

We have the largest sales organization of its kind calling on Civic organizations, and have openings in this city for two energetic, live appearing men who can demonstrate successfully with people and guide and direct work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

REPRESENT Factory-earn big money. Nationally adv. Auto Seat Covers. Tremendous demand. Low prices. Large com. Comp. outfit free. Supreme, 2229 Ogden ave., Chicago.

PANTS SALESMEN to sell made-to-measure pants, $4.75 and $6.75 pair. J. Hochscheid Pants Co., Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati, O.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big com.; selling punchboards & vending machines; reliable concern, established 20 yrs.; largest most complete catalog in colors, free; best season now, write today! Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chi., Dept. 937.

RELIABLE man—Distribute and collect 100 store route your county; $60 and more weekly; pleasant, permanent; free sample. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMAN—$120.00 weekly representing million dollar factory. Sell paints, varnishes, roofing, on credit to homes, factories, etc. No experience needed. Factory prices, save 40%. We deliver and collect. Money-back guarant. No invest. Season on. Write for Big FREE Outfit. The Madison Paint Co., Dept. E-20, Cleveland O.

SALESMEN,

NEW SPECIALTY — Tenforone System sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly commission. Customer guaranteed cash return ten times price paid. Protected by $20,000,000 Surety Company. Repeats. Walker made $165 first day. No competition. F. E. Armstrong, Pres., E-99, Mobile, Ala.

Male Help Special 5

Barking Dog Auto Horn

Originated in Hollywood and going BIG. Auto follow you to buy. Men making $25 per day. Suttle Mfg. Co., 2615 Fernwood ave., Los Angeles.

BOULDER DAM

If interested in this mammoth 7-year job, send for Authentic, Bonded & Licensed report of labor, living, climatic conditions; details of over a hundred other large jobs included. Complete report $1 cash with order. $1.25 C. O. D. guaranteed Service, Labor Service Dept. D E. Hawthorne, Boulder Co., Colo.

CHANCE OF LIFE TIME
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Exp. unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 33, Freeport, Ill.

DAILY cash! Merchants can't refuse this amaz'g introd'ry offer! Big com. Quick repeats; prompt checks; pocket kit free. Sales Stimulators, 243 W. Madison, Chi.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. Write Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET OUTDOOR GOV'T JOBS; $1,680 1st Patrol forests; protect game. Write for details. Bradley Inst., H-25, Denver, Colo.

IF YOU want a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience needed. Particulars free. Albert Mills, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

LARGE specialty concern with national distribution has opening for men over 35. Investment exp. pref. $10,000 yearly possible. Permanent income through repeats. Manager 850, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

LEADING publisher of Reprint Novels desires aggressive sales'n to cover large retail and wholesale drug, department, book, stationery accounts. Credit, terr'y, commission basis. In replying, give brief outline of previous exper. Jacobsen Publishing Co., Inc., 61 E. 11th St., New York City.

MEN—Steady work; sell dependable trees & plants; big demand; commis. weekly; complete co-operation. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

REPRESENT Factory-earn big money. Nationally adv. Auto Seat Covers. Trem. demand. Low prices. Large com. Comp. outfit free. Supreme, 2229 Ogden ave., Chicago.

PANTS SALESMEN to sell made-to-measure pants, $4.75 and $6.75 pair. J. Hochscheid Pants Co., Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati, O.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big com.; selling punchboards & vending machines; reliable concern, established 20 yrs.; largest most complete catalog in colors, free; best season now, write today! Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chi., Dept. 937.

RELIABLE man—Distribute and collect 100 store route your county; $60 and more weekly; pleasant, permanent; free sample. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMAN—$120.00 weekly representing million dollar factory. Sell paints, varnishes, roofing, on credit to homes, factories, etc. No experience needed. Factory pr

Female Help Special 7 | Situations Wtd., Male 10 | Situations Wtd., Female 11 | Situations Wtd., Female 11 | Sale, Business Opportun., 12 | Personals 18 | FOR RENT Apartments 35 | FOR RENT Apartments 35

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Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Sunday Feature Dedicated to Milady's Vanity

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Cruewhee's Permanent Waves

Soft, beautiful lasting waves that require no frizzling. Ringlet ends with any waves if desired.

ALL TRAINED AND LICENSED OPERATORS

Excella Wave $4.00
Vaporine Wave $5.00
Eugene Wave $5.50

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1.00

WE USE GENUINE EUGENE SACHETS

LONG OR SHORT HAIR

PHONE ATLANTIC 1191

Through the use of our new Drying Equipment you may have a Shampoo and Finger Wave without waiting WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Miss Stanley, formerly with McGinnis, welcomes her friends and customers to avail themselves of her services here.

OPEN TUES. AND THURS. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR

801 MARKET ST., COR. FIFTH AND MARKET

Beauty Shops

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

The Superb, Truly Beautiful and Lasting

Marvel Wave

This wave does not require finger or water waving — and you may have large, medium or small waves. Marcel or round curl effect, with or without ringlets.

$4

Trained Operators at Your Service — Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings.

MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON

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APRIL SPECIAL

In Our New Shop

213 5TH AVE.

ABOVE JOSEPH'S CLOTHING STORE

EUGENE WAVE $5.50
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ZEGLER WAVE 3.00
FINGER WAVING ..... .50

BRING THIS AD AND SAVE 25c

With or without appointments. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings by appointment.

RINGLET ENDS WITH ANY ABOVE WAVE IF DESIRED.

ONLY ONE SHOP IN THE CITY OPERATED BY MR. ZEGLER

ZEGLER PERMANENT WAVING

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CASTELLE WAVES

$3 and up

Specializing in Eugene and Vaporine Waving

Natural looking waves with marcel effect and beautiful curled ends leaving the hair soft and glossy. No frizzling.

Latest of Finger Waves

Open Tuesday and Thursday Eves. No Appointments Necessary

CASTELLE BEAUTY SALON

247 FIFTH AVE.
Room 304 Camino Bldg.
Opposite Frank & Seder
Atlantic 0684
Formerly in Fifth Ave. Arcade

DARLING Beauty Shop, $5 permanent and Shampoo & finger wave $1. Grant 1899.

Permanent Wave Supplies

VAPORINE

NOW you can dry FINGER WAVES in 5 to 15 Minutes. The biggest news for Hairdressers since the discovery of PERMANENT WAVING.

JIFFY PASTE

For Finger Waving. Rapid Drying — More easily used—Very economical—No Bakes.

Trial Jar $1.00
Large Jar (four times as much) $2.50

Permanent Wave Supplies

Single lots $40 less 50% or $20.00. 5,000 lots (delivered as needed) per unit, $18.50. 10,000 lots (delivered as needed) per unit, $16.50. Absolute money back guarantee. We accept Liberty Bonds at par. Vaporine Permanent Wave Machines $167.50 to $247.50. Superfine Dryers $42.00 time $20.00 cash. The Vaporine process rejuvenates the Hair and Scalp. This Ad is valuable. Present it to your favorite Beauty Salon, or

VAPORINE CORPORATION OF AMERICA,

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Learn Beauty Culture

The highest paid profession in the world open to Women.

With only three months training we give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Easy payment plan will help you.

Only authorized Instruction of Eugene Permanent Waving Method in Pittsburgh.

Day and Night Classes.

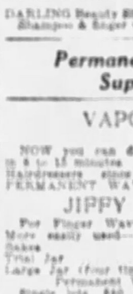
GENUINE EUGENE WAVE $4.00

By Advanced Students.

Maison Frederic's School,

207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884

Wearing Apparel



Big Savings in

SAMPLE COATS DRESSES

Nowhere in Pittsburgh can you buy such high-grade garments at our low prices. Your money refunded if you do.

DRESSES (Value to $25) $5 $10 $15 $18

COATS $15 Up

It Will Pay You to Call at My Home

MRS. LAUTER

3337 FORBES ST.,

Across from Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. car barns. Daily evenings and Sunday until 10 p. m. Mayflower 6310

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Increase Your Income, Learn Beauty Culture at

Griffith Beauty School,

2nd Floor Empire Bldg. The Registered School of Paris Fashion. Special price for Spring term. Convenient terms arranged. Enroll Now in PITTSBURGH'S FIRST SCHOOL. Phone Atlantic 9042

Beauty Schools

Kenmore College Of Beauty Culture.

The only school in Pittsburgh where the management and instructors devote their whole time teaching the students all branches of the profession. Special price during May. Day and night classes. Easy payment plan. Under special supervision of Dr. Quterson. Participants, write or call 204 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0784

FREE MARCELS

Furriers

FURS E. ROSENTHAL ALLEGHENY AVE. AT 1ST ST.

Store your Furs where they may be repaired and remodeled at the lowest price. We will guarantee that your instructions are carried out to the letter by our personal attention!

AT 1779 FUR STORAGE AND REPAIRING

For information concerning position, service or otherwise, call Mr. Olson, at Grant 6500 —Woman's Realm Dept.

For the Exact Woman Of Today, This Column Will Help Solve Your Modernistic Desires.

LADIES
good pr. self-adj. corset; size 36; white. Box 1446.

LADY DISTRICT MANAGER

MONEY to loan; $10 to $300; 6 mos. to 2 yrs.; no endorsers; confidential; call, write or phone. Security Loan Co., 1st floor Jenkins Arcade.

SALESWOMAN wanted in ladies' ready-to-wear department; experienced only; permanent position; good salary. Apply Miss Hall, Kaufmann's.

SELL 2 dresses for $5.95; $20 to $40 weekly; sensational values; exclusive; experience unnecessary. Call 1st floor, Empire Bldg., Liberty ave. and Wood st.

SELLS like wildfire; 1 in pocket makes $1 an hour; Rubber Heel Insert; sample and particulars free. Ace Mfg. Co., 114 Main, Dover, Ohio.

TYPISTS; rate $20 week; copying that can be done at home; experience unnecessary. Write Box 1446, Post-Gazette, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOMEN wanted to demonstrate and introduce a famous line of toilet goods; attractive salary proposition. Apply Miss Hall, Kaufmann's.

WOMEN wanted; hostesses; must be between ages of 25 and 40; attractive appearance; good address; references required. Apply Miss Hall, Kaufmann's.

WOMEN wanted to demonstrate and introduce a famous line of toilet goods; attractive salary proposition. Apply Miss Hall, Kaufmann's.

WOMEN wanted; ladies or gentlemen; to solicit orders for Dresses, Aprons, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes, Bathrobes, Sweaters, Coats, Skirts, Blouses, Rainproofs, Uniforms, Silver Bathroom Stands. We furnish what you want or will get it. A. P. FORNORIS, 604 Union Trust Bldg.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

504 Fourth Avenue. Court 1442.

Headquarters for Buyers and Sellers of all kinds of Businesses. At present in need of good, Light Food Business with or for sale.

CONSERVATORY

Has 6 hot houses, fruit acres of grounds and nice room house; in prosperous Ohio thickly settled business. For sale because of business. $16,000

HOTEL

Located in one of Pennsylvania's best towns of 35,000 population; cheap rent; doing most satisfactory all twelve and 3 months; clearing $6,000 to $8,000 yearly; price $15,000

MILLINERY SHOPPE

Old established business in best town in state; $3,000 proposition. Doing wonderful business. Will sell or invoice $5,000.

SERVICE STATION

Located about 25 miles from Pittsburgh, with small garage. Has 40 acres of good farming land, also fruit farm. Income. Good cross-road location. Do elsewhere business. Price $6,000

GARAGE

Located in Somerset County. Must be sold to settle estate. Consists of storage, Battery Station, Trucks, show room, lease. Fully equipped. The above are only a few of the money-making businesses which we have for sale.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

504 Fourth Avenue. Court 1442.

CLEANING; growing, reliable garments and cleaning; only in business; good 10-ton gas; proposition for partner. Selling account of health. Write L. 246, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY store, good location. Reason for selling, have other business to concentrate other interest. 304 Bellevue ave., Lafayette 9755.

Confectionery, CIGAR AND SODA. Fine corner location. Reasonable rent. 301 Wood st.

CONFECTIONERY grocery, with 3 rooms, doing $300; weekly rent $20. 906 Lincoln ave., E. E. Hiland 2840-R.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, paying business, good location, good reason for selling. Carnegie 1070-R.

Cozy Rooming House.

9 rms., bath; filled; rent $75; income $160. Reliable, washer owner; must offer.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

504 Fourth ave. Court 1442.

DENTAL practice 16 yrs.; best location, El Dorado. Write N 246, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRICT Manager Wanted—Exclusive distribution advertised prod.; no competition; big demand; large profits exp. Unnecessary; about $1,000 cash req. for first stock. Wilgra, 211 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

DRUG STORE in residential section of Monessen. Good opportunity for live wire. Write P. O. Box 16, Monessen, Pa.

FINANCIAL aid desired to develop patented cap for auto gas tanks; can be manufactured economically; no competition; large, ready market assures good return on small investment. Write R 184, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market; doing a good business; will sell cheap; reason for selling, other business. Inquire 1 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa.

FOR SALE—Restaurant; doing good business; will sell cheap; reason for selling, other business. Inquire 1 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa.

FOR SALE—Restaurant; doing good business; will sell cheap; reason for selling, other business. Inquire 1 Lincoln ave., Bellevue, Pa.

HOTEL; 2 stories; 10 rooms; bath; steam heat; electric lights; gas; hot and cold water; 2 toilets; 2 porches; 2 lots; 2 garages; 2 chicken houses; 1 coal house; 1 wash house; 1 cow barn; 1 hog pen; 1 corn crib; 1 hay barn; 1 tool house; 1 ice house; 1 summer house; 1 pump house; 1 wood house

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

OAKLAND

OAKLAND APARTMENTS
Four-room duplex, bath, beautiful yards, furnace, locked. No. 372 Melton Place, $55.
Basement, No. 3650 Bates st.; 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, $60.
Oakland Square, No. 3721 Dawson st.; 4 rooms, steam heat, $60.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

CRAFTON AND INGRAM

Union Ave., Crafton, apt., $40.
Mainsgate st., 5 rooms apt., $50.
Clearview Ave., Crafton, 4-rm. apt., $50.
Walnut St., Crafton, 4-rm. apt., $50.
Clearview Ave., 5-room apt., $60.
Creighton Ave., Crafton, 4 rms., heat furnished, $60.
S. Clearview Ave., Crafton, 5 rms., $80.
Union Ave., Crafton, 5 rms., h. w. heat, gar., refrig. garage, $85.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
21 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

EDGEWOOD — Four-room apartment, bath, electric, newly papered, $40. Lando Realty Co., 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

$46—4-ROOM APT.
633 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, good rental value; all outside rooms; will redecorate to suit tenant. See Mrs. Gallagher at building Sunday.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
941 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

WAYLAND APARTMENTS
Beautiful apt. of 3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage, built-in beds, $56.
Four fine rooms, bath, $72.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
316 Craft ave. OAKLAND, 5 and 6 rms., free heat, tenants laundry, janitor, reasonable rental. Call apt. No. 1, or
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
430 Fourth Ave. (street floor). Court 2162.

SEE TODAY 1 to 5 P. M.
GREATLY REDUCED RENTAL, $60.
Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.
4 rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, heat, hot water furnished, frigidaire, janitor.
Court 2122 or Lehigh 8804.

WILKINSBURG—New efficiency apartment near schools, 4 large rooms, tile bath, ventilation, in-door bed, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, electric refrigeration, garage, rents, $45.00. May 1st. Owner, R. Box 485, Bradford, Pa.

645—3122 5th ave., 5 rms., tile bath, etc.
635—1756 Buena Vista st., 4 rms., bath el.
635—1758 Oliver st., 4 r., bath and elec.
630—1214 Whitemont st., 4 r., elec.
THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
917 Fifth Avenue. Grant 2202.

$62.50—WAS $72.50
6 rooms, bath, steam heat, porches, 850 Rebecca ave., corner of Coal st. Churchill 9214. It to answer call Penhurst 1444.

BRIGHTON, 2nd. floor, 1 month free, 5 rooms, bath, gas, $50, will paper to suit tenant; 25 Dunbarth st., near Brighton and Troy sts., open for inspection. Penhurst 8748.

Crafton Heights—5 rooms, modern efficiency apt. $40. Call Atlantic 4200. Will be open Sunday 2-5 for inspection.

$68, CRAFTON—1st floor duplex, 5 large rooms, tile bath; to May rent free. Walnut 2800 or Crafton 727.

ARDMORE BLVD., 130—5 rooms, porch and rear sun porches, hdwe floors, tile bath, h. w. heat; new building, modern, only $60. Brandywine 2767.

INGRAM
4 rooms and bath $35
3 rooms and bath 25
H. R. ROBERTS—AT 2678.

SMALL apartments; reasonable rent, 20 min. to Union depot; refund on May rent for immediate possession. Call Churchill 2039 Monday.

BELLEVUE, 245—Brick duplex, 2nd Trees ave., 5 rooms, bath, porches, garage optional, $50. Linden 0347. 208 Trees ave.

ATTRACTIVE modern duplex, 1st or 2nd floor, hot water heat, coal or gas, reduced rent, inc. garage. Churchill 7264.

CRAFTON—Division st.; duplex apt., 4 rooms, bath, sep. laundry and porches, garage available; $50. Walnut 1774-R.

FORREST HILLS, 656 Lennox ave., 5 rms., sun rm., bath, hardwood fl., hot wat. ht., use library; gar. Brandywine 0902.

AVALON, 615 Fiorence Ave.—2nd floor, 3 rooms, private bath, furnace-heated bulletproofed, laundry; rent $36. Linden 0475-R.

WILK—Franklin ave., 1st floor apt., 5 rooms, bath, hot water furnished, garage, furnace, yard, porches, $60. FE 2682.

SHERADEN 1020½ Middletown rd.; 5 rooms, garage, private bath and electric; $35, adults only. Walnut 3475-W.

BELLEVUE—Attractive duplex. Exclusive neighborhood, 5 rms., bath, garage, heat, refrigeration furnished. Linden 2170-J.

FRANKSTOWN, 7325—1 & 2nd. fls., 5 rms., sun parlor, hdwd. fls., h. w. heat; all conv.; $35. Owner, Churchill 2075.

SWISSVALE, Noble St.—Efficiency apartment, 2 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, steam heat, $45. Brandywine 2131.

WILKINSBURG APT.—4 large rms., tile bath, sun rm., h. w. heat, gas, electric, frigidaire included. Churchill 1801.

BELLEVUE duplex, 1st, fl., 5 rms., bath, porches; fine location; reduced to $60; garage optional. Linden 2292-J.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—1st floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, modern, newly painted, space for car. Walnut 2405-J.

BELLEVUE—3 rooms, bath, garage, 1st floor, corner, 201 Trees ave., $75. Linden 2617-M. Court 0604.

OAKLAND—Near bus and trolley; free heat, janitor, sanitary laundry; 6 rooms bath. Court 2582, Monday.

$40—5 rooms, bath, steam heat; 833 Walnut st., Wilkinsburg; third floor. Churchill 9214.

IOWA ST., 2301—Cor. of Bryn Mawr rd.; 2 apts., 5 rooms each, $57 and $60 per month. Mugrose 6827.

WILKINSBURG apt., 3 rms., above; handy cars, trains; $45. 430 Rebecca st. Churchill 2312.

$30.50—3-room apt. heat, hot water $32.50— Churchill 9214 or Penhurst 1444.

KNOXVILLE, Rochelle st., 117—4 or 5 rms. and bath; garage if desired. Lafayette 2114-R.

BEECHVIEW, 1420 Hampshire av.—4 rms., bath, porch, $45. LE 7419-J; LA 0345-R.

WILKINSBURG—4-rm. apts., hdw. firs., stm. heat, hr. sts.; $62-$67. CH. 2716.

Apartments, East End 36

SHADY SIDE
The Belvedere
8523 Ellsworth Ave., cor Graham St.
Kingston-Dartlon
8721 Euler st., cor. Sumneytown pk.
MODERN, EXCLUSIVE, CONVENIENT.
Four to seven rooms, one and two baths, sun porches, steam heat, Frigidaire, etc., furnishings if desirable.
SEE JANITORS OR CALL MA 0383.

MODERN 5-room apartment, living room with Murphy bed, dinette or dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, light, heat, refrigeration included in rental. Office open Sunday afternoon, evenings. HERMAN KAMIN, 5862 Forbes st. Hazel 3720.

CHOICE APARTMENTS.
841 South Highland ave., 6 rooms and sun parlor; modern throughout; frigidaire. first and third floor; convenient neighborhood.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

DITHRIDGE APTS.
144 Dithridge st., beautiful 4-room apt., available for May 1 occupancy, living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining room and bath; reasonable rental. Apply at office, Schenley 4990.

OAKLAND—Semple st., new 4-room duplex; hardwood firs., elec. refrigeration; everything modern and up-to-date; at reduced rentals.
FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

WALNUT ST., near South Negley ave., modern 4-room apt., with porch, awnings, screens, etc., frigidaire; lots of light and air. Hiland 2301.

$52.50—219 S. Mathilda st., apt. of 6 rooms, bath, laundry, rear porch, in excellent condition. Possession May 1st. Call owner, Hazel 1948.

W. E.—N. ST. CLAIR ST.—DUPLEX, 3 ROOMS, TILE BATH, OPEN PORCH, RENT REDUCED. HA 3118.

McPHERSON ST., 7227—3d floor, 5 rms., bath, $35; Gentiles; convenient Homewood station. MO. 4869.

E. E. dup., 4 r. and bath, first floor; at reduced rent; see No. 824 N. Beatty st. or call Atlantic 9920.

524 S. MATHILDA—2 rms., bath, kitch., h. w., $52.50. May 2742.

REDUCED Sq. Hill duplex, all modern; 7 rms., sun parlor, porch; gar. HA 0920-J.

REDUCED RENTAL, $75 to $83; 5 rms., s. porch, hardwood floors. Montrose 6456.

WILK.—2nd floor duplex, 4 rms., sun parlor, bath; rent $40.00. Churchill 7049.

N. LANG Ave., 216, 4 large rms., bath, 1st fl. porches, yd. drive, $42.50. HI 8091-R.

JANCEY ST., 1805—New apt., 4 rooms, bath, porch, frigidaire, h. w. heat; gar.

MURRAYHILL, 1631, nr. 5th; 3 rms., 2nd fl., h. w., heat, light, hot water inc., $51.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Coronado Apartments

Southwest Corner Center and Aiken Aves.
EAST END'S ULTRA-MODERN APTS.

Ideally located, beautiful one to four-room apartments, both furnished or unfurnished, that offer you the utmost in rental values.

We Still Have Available:

Two 3-room apartments at ..... $ 93.00
One 4-room apartment at $129.50

All rooms have outside exposure.

We cordially invite your inspection during the day and the evening.

W. O. STEFFLER, RESIDENT MGR.
MONTROSE 2800

PENNSYLVANIA APARTMENTS
CENTER AND BELLEFIELD
SCHENLEY 4331-4332

A BUILDING OF DISTINCTION FOR DISCRIMINATING TENANTS.

TWO FOUR, ONE FIVE AND ONE SIX-ROOM UNITS.

AVAILABLE MAY 1

MODERATE RENTALS WITH COMPLETE SERVICE.

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
SUNDAY 1 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

GARAGE.

INSPECTION INVITED.
Beautiful steam-heated apt. of 5 rooms with sun parlor, handsome living room with beam ceiling, open fireplace, hardwood floors, tile bath and French doors throughout. A beauty. Must be seen to be appreciated. 248 S. Mathilda st. Possession May 1st.

Three and Six-Room Apts.
We have a number of attractive 3 and 6-room apts. in the Bloomfield and Friendship Flats districts, rent $42 to $65 per month. Call at our office for inspection.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty ave. Schenley 4565.

BAYARD MANOR
Corner Craig and Bayard Streets
Two and four-rm. apts. Furnished and unfurnished. Reasonable rentals. Refrigeration on premises daily. Call
HERMAN KAMIN,
Hazel 3720 or
FELTTBERGER BROS.,
Atlantic 8270.

GEORGIAN JUNIOR
259 MELWOOD ST.
Efficiency apartments in modern fireproof building with complete service and refrigeration.
FURNISHED ..... $80 to $95
UNFURNISHED ..... $65 to $70
Apply to superintendent on premises or call Mayflower 1177.

Oakland—Apts. & Houses.
ALL WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PITT AND CARNEGIE TECH.
$36 to $75 for 3, 5 and 7 rooms.
$55 to $80 per month, houses of 6, 7 and 8 rooms.
FOR STOREROOMS IN OAKLAND BUSINESS SECTION CALL
DIMLING'S,
427 OAKLAND AVE. Mayflower 0882.

GREENLAWN APTS.
Meade st., between Lang and Maitland aves., 2, 5-room apartments, first floor, with hot water, steam heat, janitor service, ideal laundry conveniences, private drive. A very fine and quiet home; rental moderate, considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 2804.

$60-$80—PENN DWGS.
7180 Penn ave., at Homewood—Only few left; 6 to 8-room kitchenette apts.; steam heated and modern; beautiful surroundings. See our caretaker, Gen. Henderson, at building.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
941 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

KOCH APARTMENTS
ONE MORE LEFT.
Desirable front apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, kitchen stove, rent includes heat, hot water, shades, refrigerator, janitor service.
5127 CENTER AVENUE.
Cars stop at door. Coal or kind, in rear. ½ block from E. R. station. Court 2400 or janitor on premises. Hiland 4307-R.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.
924 FARRAGUT ST., E. E.
Modern 4-room efficiency apartments with full size bedroom.
Including 10-ft. in-door bed, Kelvinator, gas heat, light and electric.
BROAD REALTY CO., MONT 3424.
202 PRINCETON ST., AT BROAD ST., EAST END.

Apartments—East End
Normanhurst—No. 214 S. Whitfield; 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, $95.
Heidelhurst—Braddock ave.; 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, $95. Brandywine 2131.
No. 6703 Thomas Blvd.; 5 r., bath, $62.50. Stove and refrigerator included. HA 0999-R or 3270.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

5517 WELLESLEY AVE.
Positively the finest efficiency apts. in East End; every kitchen large (new); newly decorated; new Frigidaire; rents reduced to $50; open for inspection all day including Sunday; must be seen to be appreciated.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
941 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

$75—4828 LIBERTY AVE., 4 rooms and bath; garage if desired. Lafayette 2114-R.

$30—Duplex st., Elms, four-room house, $32—402 Oakwood st., 2 rooms, 2nd floor.
HERMAN ROSS,
4828 Liberty ave. SC 2966 or HI 7361-J.

OAKLAND—Terrace Street, two blocks from U. of Pittsburgh and new Montefiore Hospital, 7-room duplex, hardwood floor, hot water heat, modern in every respect. Rent $85 per month.
FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 5th Ave.

$60—GROSS st., 4 rooms, bath, st. fl.
$40—4756 Liberty ave., 3 rms., bath, 2d fl.
$35—4818 Mathilda st., 3 rooms, bath, 2nd fl.
C. J. HOFFMANN,
4716 Liberty Ave. SC 2453.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$100—Nine 5-room and bath apt., light, heat, gas and refrigeration included. Reduced from $115. Call Hazel 7072.

6941 MEADE ST., near Dallas ave.—First floor duplex, 6 rooms, water heat, electric refrigerator, front porch, heated garage, awnings; first class condition; reduced rent. See
FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth ave.

5523 BARTLETT ST.
1st or 2nd floor, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath; facing Schenley Park; $80; with garage, $90. Hazel 0651.

COLLINS AVE.—$50
4 rooms, bath, janitor service; immediate possession. Call Montrose 4025.

1141 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
Choice corner apt., six rooms, bath, Frigidaire, steam heat and janitor service; rent reduced. Fairfax 2142 or MO 3916.

MAY RENT FREE
5 light, large rooms, bath, steam heat; will redecorate to suit. Call Court 1348.

KENTUCKY AVE., Shadyside—Four rooms and bath, hardwood floors, heat included. $45. HAMILTON
5307 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 8577.

BEACON ST., 5612—Beautiful 6-room 2nd floor duplex apt., sun room; incinerator; garage; convenient to bus, car. HA. 3375.

HOMEWOOD, 7641 Susquehanna—4-room apt., bath, hot water, gas, electric. Call on premises or call Homestead 1622-J.

EAST END, $90.
8 rms., 2 baths, new, Roup Sta. MO. 5378.

$50—4 rms., tile bath, porches, laundry, dry, heat and janitor services. PE 8500 or CH 6286.

E. E.—Reduced $80, corner apt., 5 rooms, bath, porches, White range, sink, steam heat; on car line. Penhurst 6536.

FIFTH AVE., 2630—3 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, heat, light, gas; $55. MA 1378.

OAKLAND—4 ROOMS AND BATH, 1ST FLOOR, CONVENIENT LOCATION, $42.50. H. R. ROBERTS. AT 2678.

OAKLAND, 2nd. floor duplex, 5 rooms, front and rear porches, 506 Semple st. MA 2814.

7 RMS., tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, $100 per month. Mayflower 0109.

BRIGHTON Dist., 6 rms., bath, sun porch, heat furn.; mod.; rent $60. CH 2183.

HOWE ST., 5524—1st floor 3-rms.; priv. bath, coal, elec. furnished; $55.

OAKWOOD ST., 200—2 apts., 4, 6 rms., s. parlor, porches, baths, Hiland 2606-J.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

The Arlington
APARTMENTS.
Center and Aiken Aves.

PITTSBURGH'S NEWEST AND FINEST

Apartments, containing suites of one, two, three and four rooms, at moderate rentals. Maid service, laundry, valet and garage.

Now ready for immediate occupancy.

Inspect these beautiful apartments today.

Rental office on premises: 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday.
Hiland 6300.

KANE BROTHERS,
RENTAL MANAGERS
5101 Penn Ave., Investment Bldg.
Montrose 3154. Court 0683.

Virginia Manor
SQUIRREL HILL APTS.
4 rooms, light, heat, refrigeration, hot water, gas, janitor service included in rental.
RENTAL MANAGERS.
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.,
5871 Forbes St. Hazel 2600.

Stanton Arms
Stanton Ave. and N. St. Clair St.
ONE FOUR-ROOM APT.
Very exclusive apartment of particular refinement. Shaded lawns and terraces. Sweet eupatoria and four-hour parking system. Large, light, airy rooms with every modern convenience. Built-in china closets, wardrobe and cedar closet. Kitchens are equipped with electric dishwashers and automatic refrigerators. Frigidaire, cabinets, individual, full-size bed for living room. Sound proof and beautifully decorated. Reasonable rent, which includes garage, electricity, gas and janitor service.
Call MONTROSE 1406 for appointment.

HAMPTON HALL
166 N. Dithridge St.
EXCLUSIVE
Efficiency Apartments
Available May 1.
For Information Call Schenley 4290.

APARTMENTS
320 Taylor st., 4 rms., bath, heat, janitor, 1st floor $37
6723 McPherson blvd., 1st floor, 4 rms., sun parlor, bath, Murphy bods, heat, etc. 60
5705 Callowhill st., 5 rms., bath, Frigidaire, heat, etc., 2nd floor 60
6725 McPherson blvd., 1st floor, sun parlor, bath, 2nd floor, heat, etc. 75
5742-44 Hidden st., 6 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, heat, etc. 75
656-60 Maryland ave., 6 rooms, bath, porch, Frigidaire, heat, etc. 90
5750 Howe st., 5 rms., bath, Frigidaire, heat, janitor 93
Janitor on premises or call
SCOTT & McCUNE,
313 Frick Bldg. AT 0444.

THE GEORGIAN
5437 Ellsworth Ave,
in Shadyside.
Several three and four-room suites available in April. Rent from $85.00 to $100.00, including heat, refrigeration and window cleaning. May also be rented furnished. Maid service & garage optional. Refined home surroundings and selected clientele. Turn right on Baum boulevard, at Aiken to Ellsworth, or car 75 to door.
Phone MA. 1177. Always open.

Netherland Apts,
Elwood corner Summerlea st.
Convenient Shadyside location.
4 rms., each apt., bath; heat, janitor service, hot water, elec. refrigerator furnished. Completely overhauled and redecorated. An unusually good value at
$80, to $90, per mo,
Representative on premises—1 to 7 p. m. including Sunday.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

ABERDEEN AND ADRIAN APTS.
BAYARD AND MELWOOD STS.
A few choice two and three-room completely furnished efficiency apartments, including kitchenette equipment. Available for immediate rental and May 1st occupancy. Leases only.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

Ontario Apts,
Choice apt., 5 rms., sun porch, maid's rm.; Heat, janitor service, elec. refrigerator furnished. Only $99 per month. Also 4 rms., 2 sun porches, same service, $75.50.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

THE LOUTELLUS
345 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartment with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe, Montrose 6898.
Two and three-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

7113-15 THOMAS BLVD., modern 5-room duplex; garage, awnings, screens, tile bath, hot water heat, lawn and shrubbery; rent reduced from $125 to $100 and is positively best value in this location. Hiland 2301.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON—1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, open porch, convenient location, garage, $75. Call Lehigh 0463.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2510—4-room apt., private bath, modern; $50. Carrick 0938.

CARRICK—4 rms., sun porch, range, 1st fl., yd., $38; can partly furn. CA 0098-J.

KNOXVILLE, 340 Orchard st.—Apt., 3 rms., bath, 1st fl., $40. Lafayette 3564.

ATTRACTIVE Mt. Oliver apt., 3 rooms, private bath, modern; $45. LA 1758-J.

DORMONT—6 rms., bath, garage included, coal furnace; handy. $75. LE. 5582.

MT. WASHINGTON—4 rms., bath, laundry, $35. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

BEECHVIEW—4 rooms, bath, porch, hot water heat, rear cars. Lehigh 3781-R.

DORMONT—5-Room apt., latest improvements. Reduced rent. Lehigh 2583-R.

MT. WASH.—5 rms. bath; 10 min. to town; $51; includes heat. Lafayette 5959-J.

KNOXVILLE, 237 Riefert st.—4 rms., priv. bath, $42; adults. CA. 4258-R.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

BELMONT
Just Completed And Only A Few Suites Left.
MAY RENT FREE
Located at
259 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
4 ROOMS AND BATH—ULTRA MODERN
Most beautiful part of Mt. Lebanon; near schools, stores. Right at a bus stop. Come out today.
RENTS REASONABLE.
Representative on premises, or call Hazel 5789.

LONDON HALL
3100 BROWNSVILLE ROAD
Just 3 suites remaining in this beautiful new building. Four rooms and bath; extra large living room. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service. Immediate possession.
Open for Inspection.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF OUR APARTMENT AT 44 ACADEMY AVENUE
3 AND 4 ROOM SUITES. New Colonial type apartment building containing the very latest in appointments, with every known modern convenience. Fireproof construction, making it the best building of its kind now available. Open for inspection from 1:30 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. Just connect up with everything modern in the line of cuisine, etc. RENTALS ARE FROM $62.50 TO $82.50, which includes heat, gas, water and frigidaire service. Once you have seen these apartments you will want to move in right away. Come to Mt. Lebanon, and note the difference in living conditions—clean, beautiful, residence atmosphere.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS COMPANY
(EXCLUSIVE AGENTS)
666 WASHINGTON ROAD LEHIGH 6000

REDUCED RENTAL
$55—Carrick Apts.—$55
Suites of 5 rooms and bath; large living room type with fireplace. Rear porches. Well located. Hot water heat, gas furnace.
Immediate Possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
427 FOURTH AVE.
ATLANTIC 9050.

$63—NEW 4-ROOM APT.
2930 Brentwood ave., cor. Clairmont ave. Brentwood; 1st fl. corner; all rooms large and light; thoroughly heated; locker laundry; possession immediate. You can't duplicate this for $90.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
941 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

PRINCESS ANN
APARTMENT
BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE.
MT. LEBANON
Suites of 4-room apartments still available, with all conveniences, including electric range and refrigeration.
Priced according to size and location.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
$95 TO $110.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 0685

DORMONT APT.
$45—REDUCED RENTAL—$45
1466 EDGEHILL AVE.
First and second floor apartment of 4 rooms and tile bath, with shower; electric refrigeration. Hot water heat, coal or gas furnace. Complete kitchen units. Convenience located, two car lines.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

LEBANON HALL,
WASHINGTON AND BOWER HILL ROADS, MT. LEBANON.
3 and 4 room, unfurnished and unfurnished steam-heated efficiency apt.; available now; elec. refrigeration, elec. dishwasher-sink, built-in Murphy bed and ironing board; ballroom, deck roof and garage in connection. Resident manager on premises. LE 0144.

MT. LEBANON
319 CENTRAL SQUARE
$67.50
Beautiful 1st and 2nd floor apartment of 4 full size rooms, porch; complete kitchen unit. Heat, gas, light, refrigeration, and janitor service furnished.
For inspection see Janitor on premises.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050

MT. LEBANON,
The finest apartments in the South Hills; 5 large rooms, exceptionally large living room, tile bath and shower, electric range, frigidaire, inclosed, garage in basement; janitor service; located two block from Washington rd. Only one left.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6866-67.
Open evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

REDUCED RENTAL
$60. 3130 Raleigh St. $70
DORMONT.
Three and four-room efficiency apts., tile bath, shower, complete kitchen units, Frigidaire; built-in bed. Most modern. Convenient to 2 car lines and bus. Heat and janitor service furnished.
For inspection, see janitor on premises.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Dormont and Mt. Lebanon,
Choice apts., duplexes and houses; immediate possession.
W. M. HALL,
695 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3580.

DORMONT DUPLEX
3112 Pioneer ave.—First floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, built-in tub, with shower, breakfast nook, large porch, hot water heat; rent, $75; garage optional. Call owner, Lehigh 5126.

MONTH'S RENT FREE.
Best location; apt., 5 rooms, child's room, sewing room, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage included, $65. MA. 7030.

3 RMS., tile bath $40
4 rms., tile bath 50
3 rms., efficiency, frigidaire 65
4 rms., breakfast nook, frigidaire 70
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, Lehigh 1571.

BROOKLINE BLVD — Reduced rent, $62.50; 5 rooms, sun parlor, storage room, garage, handy. Lehigh 3027. Hemlock 1453-J.

MODERN—2nd. floor duplex, 4 rms., bath, pri. ldy; large front porch. 162 Parkfield ave. opp. Carrick Park. Owner, Court 0356.

BEECHVIEW—Ready, new, 4 rms., bath, 2nd floor, priv. porch, h. w. and heat inc. Couple, $55. conv loc. concess. LE 4522-M.

BRENTWOOD—4 rooms, sun parlor, bath; Frigidaire optional; one minute to cars. Call Carrick 1153; even. Carrick 1626.

BELTZHOOVER AVE., 28—4 rooms, sun-porch, private bath, furnace heat; no children. Call 1-3 p. m., week-days.

BRENTWOOD duplex; kitchen, bed, living room, tile bath, sun room, h. w. furnace, $47.50. Lafayette 1758-J.

BAILEY AVE., 427—3 large room apt., heat, light and gas furnished; modern conveniences; $40. Lafayette 2104.

CARRICK—4 rooms, sun parlor and bath; heat and hot water. 134 Birmingham ave. Phone Carrick 0126-R.

DORMONT duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, garage; $80. 1680 Potomac ave., or call Lehigh 4954-R.

CARRICK, 2551 Church ave.—6 rooms, bath, garage, steam heat, $60. Carrick 9736.

OVERBROOK duplex; 6 rms., bth.; mod.; good loc.; $70, incl. heat. Carrick 1948.

MT. WASH.—Duplex, 1st fr., 5 rms, bath, laundry, furnace. Lafayette 0690.

510-512 BROWNSVILLE Rd., 2 apts., 3 rms. and bath. Call Carrick 4215-R.

BRENTWOOD—2 rooms, tile bath; strictly private; $31.50. Lafayette 1758-J.

3 and 4 ROOM apartments, bath, $35, 2545 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2608-R.

BRENTWOOD duplex; 5 rooms, tile bath, modern; $55. Lafayette 1758-J.

DORMONT—5 rooms, attic, bath; private; reasonable. Lehigh 6164-M.

KNOXVILLE—4 or 6 rooms, adults preferred. Carrick 4116-R.

APT., 4 rooms, attic, 2nd floor, $38; near cars. Carrick 2224-W.

FOR RENT
City & Suburban 39

HOUSES
HOMES
APARTMENTS
EVERYWHERE
Write or call first department.
United States Realty Co
Andrews Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave. AT 4800

REDUCED RENTALS
FREE RENT TO JUNE 1ST
BEN AVON
Choice duplex, 7 rooms, Frigidaire, garage
BELLEVUE
$60, apt. 5 rooms, hot water heat, janitor service, garage, $60.
FOR OTHER RENT BARGAINS SEE RENT LIST
FRANK N. YOUNG,
AVALON LINDEN 0600.

ATLANTIC AVE., 5027—6-room house, reception hall, $50; 5-room houses, $45; 7-room house, $50; 4-room houses, $30; 5-room houses, $42-$42.50; 5-room duplex, $32. Bath and electric in each.
Center Ave.—7-room duplex, $75; 5-room duplex, $60; March heat, tile bath, all conveniences.
Sandwood—5-room house, bath, electric, $35 one month free. Call for rent list.
Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

Saltsburg Rd., Penn Twp.
Grasp this opportunity for a modern eight-room house with two ba hs and a two-car garage; all in perfect repair; 1 block to car. Mr. Brooks—Atlantic 6017.

COLORED
$50—2721 Webster ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.
$40—1241 Perkins st., 5-room house.
$35—32 Church st., 3 rooms.
$30—1960 Wylie ave., 3 rms., heat furnished.
$25—2514 Wylie ave., 4 rm. heat house, el.
$25—1606 Bedford st., 4 rooms, elec.
$25—2517 Wylie ave., 4 rooms, gas, elec.
$25—1315 Perkins st., 5 r. heat house, el.
$25—1406 Wallace st., 3 rms., elec.
$25—1214 Whitemont st., 4 rooms, elec.
THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
917 Fifth Avenue. Grant 2202.

EMSWORTH.
Frame house of 5 rooms, convenient to new Ohio River blvd.; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, can be secured now; rent of fireplace and porch; rear entrance, trees and shrubbery, $42.50 a month.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 2060.

Saltsburg Rd., Penn Twp.
Grasp this opportunity for a modern eight-room house with two ba hs and a two-car garage; all in perfect repair; 1 block to car. Mr. Brooks—Atlantic 6017.

COLORED
$50—2721 Webster ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.
$40—1241 Perkins st., 5-room house.
$35—32 Church st., 3 rooms.
$30—1960 Wylie ave., 3 rms., heat furnished.
$25—2514 Wylie ave., 4 rm. heat house, el.
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$25—2517 Wylie ave., 4 rooms, gas, elec.
$25—1315 Perkins st., 5 r. heat house, el.
$25—1406 Wallace st., 3 rms., elec.
$25—1214 Whitemont st., 4 rooms, elec.
THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
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EMSWORTH.
Frame house of 5 rooms, convenient to new Ohio River blvd.; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, can be secured now; rent of fireplace and porch; rear entrance, trees and shrubbery, $42.50 a month.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 2060.

$115—1122 N. Euclid ave., 5-r. house and garage.
$110—1124 N. St. Clair st., 6-room modern house and garage.
$100—1021 Bryn Mawr rd., 7-r. house, bath and el.
$60—74 South 26th st., 5 rms., bath and elec.
$55—41 Clay alley, 5-room house.
THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
917 Fifth Avenue. Grant 2202.

217 KINGSBORO ST.,
MT. WASHINGTON
Modern 5-room brick dwelling, porch, etc., 11 minutes from business section of city; rent $54 per month; possession May 1.
Telephone C. E. Michels, Fairfax 1940.

ANOTHER BUNGALOW
$50 per month in the suburbs, 6 rooms and garage, 3 acres of ground, all city conveniences. Near railway station and bus lines. Call at office for particulars.
Fairfax-Davis Real Estate Co., 638 Penn ave.

$100—Beth Avon, 6023 Prospect ave., 10 rooms and bath.
$97.50—Squirrel Hill, 1243 Pocono st., 6 rooms and bath.
$75—Squirrel Hill, 2013 Philander st., 6 rooms and bath.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.,
Court 1600.

SEE SUNDAY 1-5 P. M.
Wilk. Duplex, $52.50
621 Center St., 5 rooms, bath, tiled bathroom, hot water heat, electric and coal stoves, garage, $52.50 per month. Call Court 2122 or Lehigh 8404.

For Rent—Ingram, Pa.
House, 6 rms., bath, gas, etc., furnace etc. Only $45 per month. Immediate possession. If desired.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

INGLEWOOD GARDENS—New brick, 6 large rooms, beautifully colored tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, thoroughly finished interior, laundry, coal furnace, finished attic, paved street. Rent $70.
J. DRUCKENBROD,
2400 Sherwood Road, Dormont. Court 1276.

SWISSVALE—1611 MIRIAN AVE.
Steam heated apts. of 4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, $45; 3rd floor, $40; 1st floor, of 4 rooms and bath, $45. See present tenants for inspection.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. SC 4565.

$52.50—Wilkinsburg, brick house containing of sun parlor, tiled bath, 6 rooms, kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Churchill 9214 or Penhurst 7141.

4-room apartment, $35.
5-room apartment, $38.
6-room apartment, $45.
6-room apartment, including h. w. heat, $47.50.
J. P. WERNETH. Federal 2078.

FOUR ROOMS—$47.50.
All modern conveniences, furnace, bath, range, first floor of brick duplex, located in St. Michael's, two blocks from car; May rent free. Call Mayflower 8455.

FIVE ROOMS—$52.50.
All modern conveniences, furnace, bath, range, first floor of brick duplex, located in St. Michael's, two blocks from car; May rent free. Call Mayflower 8455.

$18—4 rooms, bath, gas, separate yard, in rear. Wm. Penn Highway, Murrysville, Pa. Possession May 15th.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

SWISSVALE — Duplex, 2d floor, $45; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, hot water and heat furnished; 1 block to station and car lines. 1729 Station st. Call Brandywine 2400.

KNOXVILLE DISTRICT
RENT REDUCED TO $45.00.
6-room house, bath, newly decorated; near car line. Call Court 2567.

JOHN SYKES AGENCY
1st floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, laundry, yard, $42; 4-rm. brick, gas, electric, yards, $50. Fisk 0558.

6 ROOMS, tile bath, h. w. floors, $55.

CERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR, Glenshaw 441.
GREENFIELD, 5-rm. house, tile bath, $42. Yorkavo st., 5-rm. house, bath, $50. Mercer st., 5-rm. house, 1 bath, gas, $75. Wilke, 6-rm. house, bath, $60. Alt. ½ month free. M. Kwal, GR 4672

FOR RENT — East End 40

SQUIRREL HILL
Complete Rental
Forbes-Murray Co., Inc.

$30.00
$30.00
$37.50
$40.00
$90.00

WILSON REA

$65

C. L. SAXTON CO.

POINT BRE

666 KEYNOTE ST.
NEAR Fifth ave. 4 rooms and bath, all on one floor. Rent reasonable. Inquire next door.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5861 Forbes St. Office open Evenings.

OAKLAND
For Rent Furnished Flat

FOR RENT — North Side 41

FOR RENT — South Hills 42

North Side 41

BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
732 E. Diamond St., North Side

H. H. STEINMEYER,
18 E. Diamond St., N. S. Pittsburgh

T. C. ALLISON,
812 Federal St., North Side

BRIGHTON ROAD
Near Benton ave., best duplexes six rooms tile bath, Kelvinator, hot water heat, garage; rent $85.
On Viruth at fine houses, six rooms, tile bath, furnace, $70. Convenient to schools, churches and stores.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 8444

$55—6-ROOM BRICK
3856 Ellis ave., cor. house, Perrysville car to Hawkins ave., laundry, front porch, yard, furnace. Immediate possession. Key next door.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443

OPEN 2-5 P. M.
86 WATSONIA BLVD.
6-room house, bath, front and rear porches, furnace; will decorate to suit tenant. Rent reduced to $55.00.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
808 Grant St. Grant 5507

A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 FEDERAL ST.
We have a few choice houses and apts. left. Good locations. Rent reduced. Call and see us about them.

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.
8-room brick, good condition, coal furnace. 1120 Highwood st., near Brighton ave.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Court 5090

DELAWARE ST.—5-room bungalow, $50. Watson blvd.—5-room bungalow, $50. Orleans st., 6-room houses, $80. FA 9432

EAST ST., 1218—4 rms., attic, lndry., bath, hot w. incl. CE 1099, or eve. HA 0878-R.

N. S., 1216 East St.—3 rms., lndry., bath, porch, h. w. incl. CE 1099, eve. HA 0878-R.

ELOISE ST., 6 rooms, bath, elec., $35. North Side Real Estate Co., FA 7721.

EAST ST. Dist.—4 rms., mod., yard, furn. Court 0264 or Cedar 2445-J.

EAST ST., 1218—4 rooms, attic, bath, laundry, etc. Cedar 1099.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

$75.00 NEW 7

7 rooms, tile bath and shower, 2-car garage, h. w. heat, all conveniences. Lots more high-class Country Club homes under construction.
Allison 8213

WEST VIEW—7 rms., 2nd fl., 1 rm. bed on first floor, hot-air heat, new gas heater, May 1st, $35.00. Washington 1200-R.

BELLEVUE, 534 Forest ave., at car stop. Newer 6 rm. bath, refrigerator, this and that. Under $60.

BELLEVUE, 163 Lincoln ave., new, colonial 6 rooms, bath, front, reduced, large lawn. Linden 1229.

INSPECT today, 2 to 4. 133 California ave., near loop. New 6-room brick, garage. AT 1865.

BELLEVUE, 6 rms., bath, garage, all conveniences, beautiful lot. Linden 1229 J.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED HOUSE,
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
7 rooms and 2 baths, well furnished.
MURDOCH STREET
SQUIRREL HILL
$135 a month, garage available, $10.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Room blvd. MO 8626

DITHRIDGE APTS.
141 Dunlap st. will exhibit completely furnished 2-rm. apt. arched living room, dressing rm., kitchen, tile dinette, bath; reasonable rental. Apply at office.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Millwood ave., 1 2 3 room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments, rooms in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.
Beautifully furnished one and two room apartments with private and connecting bath. $60 per month and up. Hazel 6900.

COZY 6 Rm. House, Only $80.
All modern conveniences, lovely outlook from every room, large beautiful grounds, big trees, only a short ride to city. WA 3053.

MT. LEBANON—Modern apt., 5 rooms in business section, 2nd floor, private entry, large back porch, all suitable rooms, $65 month, unfurnished; $90 furnished. Call Mayflower 0430. Apt. 915, before 1 p. m.

AIKEN AVE. Dist.—Nicely furnished 2nd floor efficiency apartment, large living room with in-a-door bed, tile bath, nice porch, newly decorated, light and heat; $55. Phone Montrose 6408.

Summer Homes for Sale — Rent — Sale — Apartments — Seashore Country Mountains

Summer Places for Sale 76 Summer Places for Sale 76

FOR SALE

COUNTRY HOME
of the Late Mrs. Thaw
Near Cresson and Loretto, Pa.

About 110 acres with brick residence, garage, barn and other buildings all in fine condition.

BEAUTIFULLY
located on improved roads, and convenient to railroad, distant about two hours automobile ride from Pittsburgh. Will be sold at

ATTRACTIVE PRICE
For entire estate. Phone or write

Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
Commonwealth Bldg., 312 Fourth Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR RENT — Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

KENNEBUNK CAFE CO.
Beach cottages, lodge porch, 4 car garage, all conveniences, campsites, cars, tents, trailers, season 1930, ideal cottages, $150 to $700. E. Fred Mansfield, Kennebunk, Me. Maximilian 26 0

MASSACHUSETTS Island Great Barrington For Sale or To Rent Furnished 7-room house, 3 baths, steam heat, garage, all conveniences, large grounds, fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn, tennis court. Phone and write The Geo. E. Leggett Agency, 1261 West 42nd st., New York City.

ALLEN COURT
For Rent—Furnished bungalow, now ready, with units of unique specific and value for Palm Beach Winter season. Address Box 1, The Allen Court, Allen on the Lake, Ohio.

BEACH and Beach Club Lot, just off main or Ocean Blvd. Lots at most property in the Kingdom, surrounded by a 9-hole golf course. Chevrolet 8000 Mot.

MARBLE Cottage & Lodge, cottages each 6 rooms, mod. 9 T. cabins, boat and bath house. Lake Wallenpaupack. Phone 1143.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottages at the Lakeside Camp Grounds, on Pymatuning Lake, Ohio, while November 1st. Phone 1143.

OAKMONT 5-room bungalow, bath, new, furnished, hot water heat, adults, no pets. Oakmont 1611.

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.—2 room furnished cabin, ocean front, July 1 Month of season. Box 1, No. Grafton, Mass.

NEW 2-story enameled cottages on Chautauqua Lake, Chautauqua Point, Mayville, N. Y. Phone 0723.

Summer Places for Sale 76

MASSACHUSETTS BERKSHIRE HILLS—17 miles from Pittsfield, mile to N. Y. state, elevation 1,500 ft., 15-room modern house, 3, 5, 7 and 8-room cottages, tudor barn, 4½ acres woods, most land for a future purpose property suitable for school, home of camp, attractive price $45,000. E. A. Bidwell, 70 Main st., Northampton, Mass.

10 ACRES in Catonsville, $6,000, on Bells Air Roadbed at Pine Hill, Upper County, N. Y. 15-room house, now out of repair, foundation for camp or boarding house, beautiful view. Address summer home of Arthur Brisbane, Lowe, 885 Evergreen Drive, New York, N. Y.

PASSING summer home, overlooking Allegheny River, 12 rms., large rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, maid quarters, 2-car garage, shaded 2 acres adjoining, mod. log construction, cost $10,000, sacrifice $4,000, complete. Mayflower 6307.

300 ACRES bordering a beautiful spring fed Catskill Mountain Lake. Over one mile of lake frontage. Great, quickly location, 6 furnished bungalows, high altitude. E. J. Cross, Charlottesville, N. Y.

Conneaut Lake, Pa.
Beautiful lake front cottages and lake front lots for sale. Chas. W. Ramsey.

CONNEAUT, O., on Lake Erie, cottage 4 rooms on lake front, electric, gas and gasoline only, bargain terms. FE 1045 R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT — Store Rooms 46

EAST LIBERTY
Excellent store room, with basement. Two good display windows. At car stop. Heat furnished.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3080.

637 LIBERTY AVE.
STOREROOM
21'x180'
AVEY & IRISH
Atlantic 0860 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

5613 PENN AVE.
Storeroom, 21x60 feet, between Negley ave. and St. Clair st., profitable location for any business.
KELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906

All steel storeroom for tire and auto accessories, on Liberty ave. next door to a gas station with drive shed and the India tire chain agency.
HERMAN ROSS,
6520 Liberty Ave. GR 7800 or HI 7361-J

Storeroom—Homewood Ave.
near Enos St. Good location for grocery, etc. Rent reasonable.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

A Good Opportunity
4 new storerooms on Chelsea Rd. and Nassau st., near Shaler Hill Rd., Mt. Lebanon, no other stores near; rent $45 to $65. Cap. Lehigh 5184-R.

TOWNTOWN STORE with large display window suitable for tailor, hat, cigarette, specialty or gentlemen's furnishings. Rent $50 per month. Box 1807, Peoples Bank Bldg.

STORE ROOM—New modern storeroom, 15x60, suitable for any business. 724 Clarie Shannon blvd., Mt. Lebanon. Responsible party. Call Atlantic 6232.

4716-4720 FIFTH AVE. Store with or without living, reasonable rent. AT 1653.

N. A. FREBLE AVE. Store, 6 rms., bath, $100. Reasonable. Linden 2061 W.

STOREROOM Penn Ave., suit for any business. Linden 3601.

FOR RENT — Lofts & Warehouses 49

WAREHOUSE—WAREHOUSES
Direct railroad connections right in the buildings for carload and less than carload receiving and shipping. Ample street frontage for trucking. Rail, light, power, water, elevator, telegraph, telephone, banking and express services available. Very low fire insurance rates. Unusual handling capacities.
The Terminal Buildings
Pgh. Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co.
33 Terminal Way, Pittsburgh. Hemlock 0424

LOFTS,
CENTURY BUILDING
SEVENTH AND PENN
Loft space in a high-class office building. Big 24-hour service, heat, light and janitor service.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 8570.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES
Single or en suite
311 ROSS ST.
524 FOURTH AVE.
B. F. JONES LAW BLDG.
Fourth Ave. & Ross St.
HOUSE BUILDING
Smithfield & Water Sts.
PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.
Liberty Ave. & Sixth St.
WERNER BUILDING
631 Penn Avenue.
AVEY & IRISH,
First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 0860

A Few Choice Offices,
Single or En Suite,
Diamond Bank Bldg.,
FIFTH AND LIBERTY AVES.
Bowman Building,
THIRD AVE. AND ROSS ST.
309 Fourth Ave,
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
COURT 5800 311 FOURTH AVE.

WASHINGTON TRUST CO. BUILDING,
Offices, single or suites, outside offices at reduced rentals; also large lofts; well vent; pass & freight elev.; lab. serv.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

OFFICES
East Liberty; attractive offices, single or suite; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

PLAZA BLDG.
We have a few choice offices for rent at reasonable rentals.
FLEMING & FLEMING,
801 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2644

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0840

LOT 103x106 feet for rent, corner River and Madison aves.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

N. S. 843 Jacksonia st., 2 floors, 80x105, for light manufacturing; water, light, use of elevator; nr. freight depots; $100 each floor. Fairfax 2125.

NORTH SIDE—32x112, second floor, freight elevator, nicely arranged offices, 507 Tripoli st., or phone owner Linden 1195.

SEVERAL acres, level ground, railroad facilities with buildings. Write G-184 Sun-Telegraph.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse,
Fortieth and Butler sts. Conveniently located for delivery over entire city and suburbs; unit of 20,000 square feet on one floor; 1,000 lb. per sq. ft. carrying capacity; Pennsylvania Railroad siding. Sprinkled, absolutely fireproof. Suitable for storage of manufacturing. Also building 30x50. Reasonable rent.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

OFFICE—Warehouse space; 6 t'wn. tel. GO 0532. Atlantic Glass Co. 225 Water st.

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT,
POINT BUILDING
Space from 1,500 sq. ft. to 8,000 sq. ft. with first service at very reasonable rates. Railroad siding, with large elevator direct from car.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building
Atlantic 8570.

$2.00 PER SQ. FT.
High grade fireproof bldg., 100% service, Penn & Sheridan location. Large or small offices, $35.00 per month and up. Units as large as 8,000 sq. ft.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
238 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 5075

$125—1215 Wylie ave., store and cellar.
$110—41 Washington pl., store and rooms.
$100—1216 Wylie ave., store and rooms.
$90—2134 Center ave., large store, cellar.
$80—2650 Penn ave., store, cellar.
$45—713 Wylie ave., storeroom.
$30—2616 Penn ave., store, cellar.
THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth avenue. Grant 2252

2-Story Brick Bldg.
About 2,500 sq. feet, suitable for light mfg., storage of garage purposes, located near Liberty ave. and Evaline st.; possession May 1; rental $75 per month.
HALTER-MARLIER,
1779 Liberty ave. Schenley 4648

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0840

LOT 103x106 feet for rent, corner River and Madison aves.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED HOUSE,
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
7 rooms and 2 baths, well furnished.
MURDOCH STREET
SQUIRREL HILL
$135 a month, garage available, $10.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Room blvd. MO 8626

DITHRIDGE APTS.
141 Dunlap st. will exhibit completely furnished 2-rm. apt. arched living room, dressing rm., kitchen, tile dinette, bath; reasonable rental. Apply at office.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Millwood ave., 1 2 3 room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments, rooms in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.
Beautifully furnished one and two room apartments with private and connecting bath. $60 per month and up. Hazel 6900.

COZY 6 Rm. House, Only $80.
All modern conveniences, lovely outlook from every room, large beautiful grounds, big trees, only a short ride to city. WA 3053.

MT. LEBANON—Modern apt., 5 rooms in business section, 2nd floor, private entry, large back porch, all suitable rooms, $65 month, unfurnished; $90 furnished. Call Mayflower 0430. Apt. 915, before 1 p. m.

AIKEN AVE. Dist.—Nicely furnished 2nd floor efficiency apartment, large living room with in-a-door bed, tile bath, nice porch, newly decorated, light and heat; $55. Phone Montrose 6408.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Homes 60

SALE
BEAUTIFUL
SUNNY HILLS MANOR,
WEXFORD.
Near Schools, Churches and Street Cars.
21 Burgain Prices.

Only $8,000.
BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, bath; hot air heating system; gas and electric light. Large lot; paved road.

Only $8,000.
FRAME and shingle dwg., living r. type, 7 rooms, bath, laundry; hot air furnace. Large lot; paved road.

Only $7,000.
BRICK and shingle dwg., 6 rms., bath, firepl. hall, laundry; hot air furnace. Large lot; fairly good.

Only $6,500.
COLONIAL type dwg., 6 rms., bath; fully modern. Large lot.

Only $6,500.
BUNGALOW, 5 rms., bath; extra room. Large lot; fully modern.

Only $6,000.
DWELLING of 6 rms., bath; fully modern.

Easy monthly terms can be arranged. Early possession. This is
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to own your home.
For full details, phone or write
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.
Phone 2007 Court.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD!

THE INGOMAR
7 ROOMS AND BATH

Build now when costs are low and select your home from the Sixth Edition of "PENNSYLVANIA HOMES" plan book, which contains 167 practical designs. Any Retail Lumber Dealer will be glad to show the advantages of making your selection from PENNSYLVANIA HOMES plans. Ask him for a copy, or call or write

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
of Western Pennsylvania
709 PLAZA BLDG. PITTSBURGH, PA.

$5,200
Will build 6 rooms, bath, all brick, hardwood floors, complete
$7,250
6 rooms, all brick, tile bath in colors, with shower, tile roof, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, tile mantels, sidewalks, complete in every detail.
WE ALSO BUILD ANY TYPE OR DESIGN TO SUIT, RANGING IN PRICE ACCORDING TO QUALITY AND SIZE. OVER 80 OF THESE HOMES BUILT IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT. OVER 20 TYPES AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM. A PHONE CALL TO US WILL EXPLAIN THE REST.
CLEAR LOT REQUIRED, BALANCE FINANCED ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
WEEK DAYS OR SUNDAYS CALL PENHURST 5319
OR WRITE B-248 SUN-TELEGRAPH.
Holt Construction Co.

TAKEN IN FORECLOSURE
$6,250.00—6-room brick dwelling, built 2 years ago; with bath, gas heat, hardwood floors throughout and about ½ acre of ground, located in beautiful Fox Air district, near Frasertown Road.
Also 2-story frame dwelling arranged for two families with bath and modern conveniences, with ½ acre of ground same location; can be purchased for value of mortgage; small amount of cash required. For information and inspection call Sunday, Churchill 2636; weekdays, Penhurst 1750.
HALTER-MARLIER,
1779 Liberty ave. Schenley 4648.

Wonderful Bargain,
Attractive home, 6 rooms, 2 baths and a 2-car garage on Saltsburg road, Penn Township. Large grounds and within ¼ mile of school. Price $11,000. Call Mr. Brooks—Atlantic 8017.

$9,500—BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.—Bungalow, 6 rooms, built-in bath, best conditioned; lot 50x180, good location. Owner must sell.
$10,500—BELLEVUE—Brick, 7 rms., good condition, choice location, large level lot to alley in rear. A real bargain. Phone Linden 1305. C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 220 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

COME OUT SUNDAY
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Beautiful new home in Edgewood Acres, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, double garage, large lot, 60x135 ft., on Braddock road; lot extends through to Brinton road with connecting link; part garage and garage finished by mail. Brandywine 2480.

THREE SHADES OF BLUE
That's the way you feel when you look at your rent receipts; see this modern new bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, garage, lot 47x 96, $6,700; $1,000 down, $50 per month and all other prices, terms.
CERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR Glenshaw 641

Bargain in Greentree Boro.
6 modern 6-room brick house with garage, fully equipped has a large piece of ground on the Washington blvd., only 10 minutes walk to the street car, also the bus line, and 10 minutes drive to the heart of the city. Will sell at sacrifice. H. Moore, 231 Fourth ave. Court 2382.

Noblestown Bargain, $8,500.
Beautiful 8-rm. modern home, 3 acres land, corner of 3 streets, 2 good springs of water, plenty of fruit, all in excellent variety. No realty goes to purchaser. A-1 condition; mortgage arranged up to $5,000 terms. O. W. McCurdy, Noblestown, Pa. Box 48. Oakdale 106-R.

NEAR CITY BARGAIN
6-room bungalow, garage, nearly 2 acres of landscape. Price $6,500, $500 down, $75 per month for 10 months, then $50 per month until balance is paid. Call at office for particulars. Parke-Davis Real Estate Co., 638 Penn ave.

Time to Remodel
We give you a complete contract for all work you want done. Brick veneering a specialty. Call Contractor, Lehigh 0612.

8-ROOM frame house, all conveniences, about 1 acre of ground, 10 minutes to end of car line on macadam road, nice shrubbery, house in good condition; only $8,000. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

$5,000—Worth $6,750.
SIX ROOM brick dwelling with bath, furnace, modern, frame garage; lot 50x150, located in Frankstown 61 district, 5 minutes from Homewood. Terms arranged. Investigate this.
FINANCE REALTY CO.,
531 Homewood ave. Churchill 1044

HOMESTEAD—Beautiful 6-rm., brk. home, tile bath, sun parlor, h. w. heat, large basement, kitchen, and 6-room frame home, bath, furnace, in rear; best location. Homestead 0796-J.

$6,500—HUCUNDA STREET.
HANDY CARS & ST. CANICE CHURCH. Brick, 6 rooms, bath, electric, porches, lot to paved alley.
LAFAYETTE 3308

4 ROOMS, bath, brick house, all conveniences, paved st., 1 square from car line, handy to schools, churches, stores; only $3,500. W. E. MURPHY, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
New 6-room house, all conveniences, hardwood floors.
41 SNYDER ST., ETNA BOROUGH.
Sterling 0345-R between 5 and 7 p. m.

NEAR CAPITAL AVE.—$6,300.
6 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, lot to alley; garage; handy location.
JOS. H. RITTER. LAFAYETTE 3308.

HOUSE—6 rooms, located near Horne's Camp, on Lowrys Run road; gas, electric, $2,000 cash; $2,500 terms. A. Y. Roberts, Route 3, Box 213, Bellevue, Pa.

SWISSVALE—Owner leaving town, must rent or sell 5-rm. house, fin. 3rd fl., electrical conv.; garage; 1 block street cars; edge of Frick Woods. CH. 6086.

MILLVALE—6-room frame house, double lot; equipped with hot water furnace; ½ mile from end of car line on Webb Run road. Millvale 2034.

NEW 6-rm. brick, $7,000; easy terms, tile bath, shower, copper plumb., bdw. flr., large lot, 10 min. to city. Carrick 2877.

NEW 7-rm. stone house, 2 baths, garage; near Wilk. school; small down payment; $100 mo.; will rent. PE 8125. HI 8420-R.

MILLVALE—5 rooms, bath, furnace, cement ceiling, half block to cars, stores; price $5,800. Millvale 1753-J.

5-APARTMENT property at sacrifice; good condition; easy access to downtown; CH. 3009 Monday.

BARGAIN—Must sell 7-rm. brk. hse., bath, elec., etc., 1826 Forbes st. Only $7,500.

COLUMBIA ave., Swissvale—6 rm. brick; bath; lot 24x135. $7,000. BR 0361-J.

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real all-room city home.
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.
902 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8282.
Evenings, Lenox 1814-J, Carrick 0660-J.

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash. We will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0612.

SEE Donoughe Home Contest Ad in today's March of Events Section.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$3,500—South Hills; 150x100; fire paved street; 4 rooms, elect.; nice neighbors.
$4,850—South Hills; $500 cash, easy bungalow; 6 rms., b., elec., coal furn.; move in.
$6,200—1½ acres; cozy bungalow, 5 rms., bath, elec., fruit trees, garden. Terms. 100th Diamond Bank Bldg.

PARKE-DAVIS
Real Estate Co.
Will sell your property.
Will rent your property.
Will secure mortgage money.
Will rent you a home or business place. When in need of their services, call at 638 Penn Ave., or Phone Atlantic 8538.

REGENT SQUARE
1108 Milton st.—Substantially built buff brick house of 7 rooms and 3 3rd floor rooms; reception hall and pantry; hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floor, 2-car brick garage; lot 50x120 to alley; will paint to suit; price $15,000; best bargain in this district; small down payment; monthly terms arranged; possession given May 1.
BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
BRANDYWINE 1047.

Coraopolis Heights.
About 11 acres of land on macadam road, attractive dwelling with 6 bedrooms and 2 baths; large stable and garage; trees, flowers and shrubbery; special price; immediate possession.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg., Court 1432. Bewickley 850.

742 McLain Ave., at Allen
OPEN 2 TO 4 FOR INSPECTION.
Neat new frame, 6 rms. and 2 on 3rd fl., hall, bath, laundry, furnace, elec., coal col., porches; ready to occupy; space for garage; street paved; only $6,650.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington Ave. Car 48, on Grant St.

BROUGHTON ROAD
SOUTH HILLS
Live in country with all city conveniences; 12 minutes to city via new Saw Mill Run blvd.; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, cement cellar, lot 75x200. Price $10,500. Garage. Call Colonial 55-M.

GLENSHAW—4 room bungalow, laundry, stationary tubs, good cellar, water inside, gas, electric, cor. lot 30x125. Bungalow built on rear of lot. Cheap to quick buyer. Inquire
A. N. SMITH,
6 Ellen street, Glenshaw.

Reduced $9,500 to $6,900
Forest Hills Borough, brick, slate roof, 6 rooms, bath, new coal furnace, Ruud water heater, screens, shades, stove, large lot, garage. $1,000 cash, balance as rent. Montrose 4025.

HUGHS AVE., CITY,
(Formerly Overbrook), two new brick houses, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, garage, lot 30x100. Beverly place, city, brick house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry. Henry Fitzpatrick, Park Bldg.

MT. WASHINGTON
Albert st., frame, 5 rooms, bath; separate house, $2,750. Bargain. Call Court 1348. Possession at once.

ONLY $50 MO.—$500 CASH.
$5,975—Brick-shingle, six rooms, bath, furnace; near cars; poss. May 1.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

WILKBO.—9-room frame (3 on 3rd flr.), weather stripped, porches, laundry, gas furnace; near schools, churches, trains, trolley, bus; excellent location. CH 3824.

$4,400—ALLENTOWN, HANEY LOCATN 5 rooms, bath, furnace, porch, electric, cement walks, nice yard, cor. gulch. JOS. H. RITTER. LAFAYETTE 3308.

NEW BRICK—All conveniences; very rare bargain for sale or rent, in country. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

NEAR Frick Park, modern 6-rm. brk. dwelling, garage; corner lot; $12,000. J. F. DEXTER, PE 1805, CH 3648.

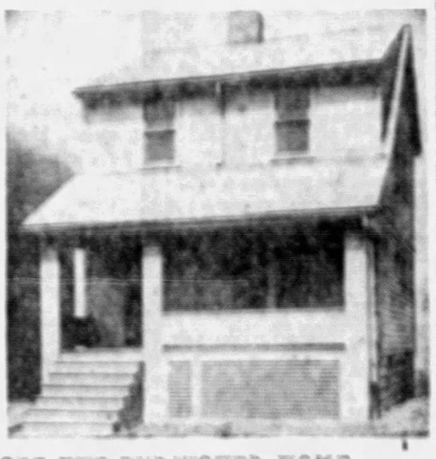
WILKINSBURG—Real home, $7,400; terms. 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors; near cars, schools, stores. SC. 2212.

SHERADEN—6 rooms, bath, modern, h. w. floors; near car, trains, $7,200. Walnut 2856-M.

5839 DARLINGTON RD.—11 rms., 3 bths; garages; red. price; call on premises.

FOR SALE — North Side Houses 62

L A S T D A Y



TO SEE THE FURNISHED HOME
Only A Few More Left

They're modern: six nice rooms and bath, cemented cellar, laundry, commodious cupboards, warm air furnace, electric fixtures, large front porch. Some with garages.

They're ideally located too: fine neighborhood, near to schools, churches and stores. Ten minutes from the North Side Market House. Handy to cars. Wide level lot, graded and seeded.

This model home is completely furnished and is open for inspection at 1405 Evandale Road. And can be seen today only. Take California Ave. or Brighton Road cars to Woodland Ave. Walk in through 58.

These Homes Can Be Bought For $6,950 to $7,650, Including Paved Street. Terms.

PHONES
Linden 4046
Schenley 0082
Penhurst 2080

EVANS & NEWHAMS
Builders of "Homes of Character"
1444 WOODLAND AVENUE, N. S.
Sun. & today, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

City & Suburban Homes 60

WHEN YOU BUILD
CONSULT
KEYSTONE
CONSTRUC. CO.
Our Financing, Architectural plan service and engineering departments will gladly discuss your problems with you.
1808 Law & Finance Bldg. AT 1880

EDGEWOOD
110 West Hutchison st.—New 6-room brick house, hot water heat, h. w. floors, oak and tile bath and shower, breakfast nook, terms. Penhurst 0361.

HILLVALE, 836 Benson st.—New 6-room, 2-family, brick, porch, garage, well let, $6,100, price $11,000, should handle some cash. Call Millvale 1626-R.

BEAUTIFUL new home in Castle Shannon, 6 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs. all windows & cabs., 15 minutes to city, $1,000 down payment. If interested call Carrick 2018-J.

BY OLIVER bargain, frame, 4 large rooms, bath, h. w. furnace, for small lot Arlington ave. Call owner Hemlock 7872-R.

COLORED—6 and 7 rm. houses, bath, electric, Wilkins ave., $150 down. Room 40, 20 Diamond Bldg.

Edgewood New Home,
6 rms., large brkf. rm., tile bath, inset hot water heat, garage, good lots. Rent from $2,400 to $3,000; only $1,000 down. Churchill 0262.

East End Houses 61

BEFORE BUYING LOOK THESE OVER.
Edgewood, $11,000—7 rms., tile kitchen, tile bath.
Regent Square, $9,000—6 rooms, tile bath, Dallas and Reynolds, $17,000—8 rooms, 3 baths.
Forest Hills, $14,000—Dutch Colonial.
Wilkinsburg, $9,000—7 rooms, breakfast room and tile kitchen.
East End Ave., $11,000—7 rooms and bath, 3rd floor.
Edgewood, lot 66x174; 7 rooms and bath, $12,000.
Call Builders' Office, Montrose 3402.

SHADYSIDE HOME,
$1,500 Cash.
Attractive, 8-room home on Kentucky ave., in excellent condition, recently decorated and painted; hardwood floors. First mortgage $7,500 to suit buyer; payments, price $10,500. Mr. Hamilton.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland Aves. Hiland 2600.

12 Minutes to East Liberty,
Beautiful English half type new home of 7 rooms, stylish tile bath, with shower, breakfast room, complete with tile kitchen, incinerator, hdwood. floors, big lot, shaded, shrubbery, garage, maids, guest closet, tile mantels, Spanish fixtures, every room wired for radio, mirrored doors, master bedroom with alcove, cedar closets, linen closets, stairs panneling, h. w. heat, hydro-vacuum system, side porch, garage, tastefully decorated in California stucco, lot 63x170, beautifully landscaped. Open for inspection. Montrose 3402.

PRICE REDUCED
611 Summerlea st., near Ellsworth ave., Shadyside, 6-room house with attic, bath, furnace, three-car garage; convenient to Roup Station and East Liberty.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$2,500
722 College Avenue,
Leggett Gardens
A new home with modern appointments
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
If you have a clear lot, we will take your lot as a down payment on a home; balance on easy monthly payments. Many bargains on our list. Consult us.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Last Chance for a Bargain,
104 S. Homewood ave., a beautiful home consisting of 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; will trade for an old house or vacant lot; will make easy payments to suit buyer, for appointment call Grant 1725, Sunday and evenings Montrose 9920, or see us on premises from 1 to 6 Sunday.

HIGHLAND PARK
Eight rooms, 3 baths, all the latest and modern improvements; one of the finest homes in this section; call at property, 5800 Wayne road or
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth ave. Court 1443.

SHADYSIDE LOCATION
Open for inspection from 1 to 6. Just completed new homes; 5439 Fifth ave. and 5434 Kentucky ave., between Bellefonte and Aiken; come and see our houses and buy a bargain. For appointment call Grant 1725, Sunday and evenings Montrose 9920.

821 GREENFIELD AVE,
New 6-rm. home, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, col. tile bath; poss. at once; open for inspec. today from 2 to 5 p. m. HA 7616.

ALMOST new brick house, 6 rooms and bath, all modern, newly decorated and painted; 2-car garage. Real bargain. No down payment. Call Carrick 1115.

ULTRA-MODERN HOME.
1402 Brownes rd.; 10 rms., 3 baths; rea buy L. H. IRWIN, MO 7305; AT 8344

DOUBLE white brick, 8 rooms, storeroom (established confectionery business); arranged for 2 families; lot 25x100. 1400 Lincoln Ave., East End. Car 82.

EDGEWOOD—Builders' brick home, $8,600; terms; 6 rooms, breakfast room, h. w. floors; near station. Schenley 2212.

E. E. bargain, $3,500; $1,000 cash; bal. $40 monthly; 4 rooms, bath, furnace. Hiland 5207-J.

$17,000 will buy a $23,000, 10-room house, in Squirrel Hill. Carrick 2471-R.

East End Houses 61

Owner Must Sacrifice,
6 new houses now to be sold. Watering Rd. OPEN FOR INSPECTION, SUNDAY 2 TO 4.
Beautiful new homes, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Corner spacious lots, tiled plumbing, immediate delivery. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
BEACON & MURRAY,
T. GOODMAN
Hazel 6800.

529 Glen Ardey Drive,
New stone colonial dwelling in East End's most exclusive and attractive new development. Corner Court of Dallas and Bernadine street. Eight rooms, three baths, two of colored tile showers and two-car garage. Slate and colonial tile roof construction. Completed at 1st floor 6:00 P.M. Representative on the premises Sunday from 4 to 5.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Montrose 5600. 424 North Highland Ave.

SHADYSIDE BARGAIN
5320 Howe st., Fine Manor, 9 rooms, all on one floor, paneled, new bathroom, built-in bookcases, tiled vestibule. Do not fail to see this bargain at $12,500. Open for inspection, Sunday, 10 to 5.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 8444

BARGAINS
$4500—6-room Dutch, Wilkinsburg, bath, coal furnace.
$5000—6-room brick, Swissvale, corner lot, garage.
$7000—6-room brick & shingle, Wilkins., bath, room for garage.
$8000—Duplex & double garage; will bring $1,200 income.
$9500—6-room brick & shingle; double garage, Frankstown rd.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 2500. 7216 Kelly St.

5517 WOODMONT ST.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, first floor; three bedrooms, bath, second floor; maids' quarters and bath on third floor. See
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 6720.
Office Open Evenings.

AYLESBORO AVE,
$5,000
Brick residence, large living room, breakfast room, sun room; four rooms and two baths, second floor; two rooms, bath, third floor. Hot-water heat. Garage for two cars. Owner leaving city.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
618 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHADYSIDE
NEAR CATHEDRAL
Substantially built brick residence of 12 rooms, 4 baths, and double garage; dual hot water heating system; hardwood floors; spacious grounds. Price $40,000.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9000

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
2329 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill, $1,000 cash, balance mortgage as rent. Modern brick house, 7 rms., tile bath, paved to bath, h. w. heat, garage; paid will increase; near business section. See representative on premises or
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 4th Ave. (street floor). Court 2582.

5820 DARLINGTON ROAD
Modern 10

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

A Home You Can Be Proud Of

R. T. PEARSON CO.

MAKE AN OFFER

At 218 Bonvue St.

FORCED TO SELL

R. T. PEARSON CO.

R. T. PEARSON CO.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FOR SALE
Attractive Modern
Small House in
Mt. Lebanon

Three bedrooms, bathroom, hot water gas fired furnace, electric refrigerator, garage, 60-ft. lot.

Will sacrifice and make attractive terms to responsible purchaser. Immediate delivery.

Phone Mr. Bamford,
Atlantic 6240.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL

Wonderful Opportunity

At 229 Yale St.

LIVE IN BELLEVUE

For North Boros Homes See
J. Q. BOWER
4 MEADE AVE. BELLEVUE

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE

MT. LEBANON

PHIL DOEBLIN

MT. LEBANON—$12,000.

BEECHVIEW

BROOKLINE

BEECHVIEW—$20,000

BEECHVIEW—NOW $13,500

$500.00 CASH

PHIL DOEBLIN

MT. LEBANON—$18,500.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL

W. M. HALL,

Wonderful Opportunity,

SALE
Tolma Ave., Dormont
Brick Dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, furnace
ONLY $9,500.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL

MT. LEBANON—$13,000

MUST BE SOLD—$9,300.

ADELINE ST., $500 CASH,

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG

$12,850—

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

BRENTWOOD SACRIFICE

OVERBROOK SACRIFICE

Brentwood—$6,500.

CLERMONT AVE.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON

Bradford Ave., Crafton.

INGRAM—$4,000.

JOHN BOURKE,

INGRAM—$4,000.

CLERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE
Bellevue, West View,
Avalon, Ben Avon 68

At 209 Girard Ave.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

C. L. SAXTON CO.

APARTMENT SITE

A WONDERFUL LOT

MUST SACRIFICE

Lots For Sale 71

Mt. Lebanon Lot Bargain,

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,

Lots For Sale 71

Time to BUY a Lot and Build Your Home

Raleigh Square

The Lot Plan of Beauty and Convenience

Located on the Brownsville Road, Carrick, on the street car line & 10 minutes drive by automobile from downtown via the new Mon Han Boulevard.

RALEIGH SQUARE lots have paved streets, sewers, sidewalks and water connections and two or more shade trees in front of each lot.

RALEIGH SQUARE was the ideal place for YOUR home—it is on the street car line and affords thrilling views and fresh air.

RALEIGH SQUARE lots are all 50 ft. x 115 ft. or larger. You can buy one of these lots with a small down payment and the balance in easy monthly instalments.

To come to RALEIGH SQUARE take Cars No. 51 or 54 and go to 2300 Brownsville Road, or drive out direct to destination.

FREE MAP OF RALEIGH SQUARE AND GUIDE BOOK
Recommendations of prices as low as the cheapest.

W. A. BODE & CO.
Inc.
Raleigh Square
2366 Brownsville Road
Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Carrick 2366

BROOKSIDE FARMS
Acre Plot, $1,500.

MT. LEBANON—$1,500

IMPROVED LOTS

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities and good churches and schools; climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced tracts easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. E. C. Beardsley, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

BUTLER COUNTY BARGAIN

HIGHWAY HOME & SERVICE STATION

VENANGO COUNTY BARGAIN

SMALL FARM

SOUTH HILLS,

Concrete State Highway

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

56 a...res, Famed Old Spring

State Rd. Truck-Poultry Farm.

NO DOWN PAYMENT on farm, 120 acres, new barn, electric available, also unrented stable, steel stanchions, good limit spring water piped to house; 5-6 Fed-Land Bldg. bank, pay only $1,000 down, bal. 5 instal. good town, machinery bank. Also same terms, 10 acres, state road, 6 rooms, bank barn, silo, tools, 1 cows, heifers, machinery, farm, $4,000, equity $1,000. Also 22 acres, 30 fruit trees, good buildings, only $500 down. Many other bargains; call Federal Land Bank Loan Agent, Tuesday afternoon or evening, April 29, or write F. G. Bos 762, Pittsburgh.

Sale or Exchange 73

DUPLEX—TRADE

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

$350 PER MONTH

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

WAREHOUSE & YARD

GEORGE BROS.,

McKEES ROCKS

SOUTH PARK FARMS.

Investments 75

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

LAKE ERIE BARGAIN

Wanted, Real Estate 80

Wanted Business Property,

Mortgage Loans 81

Mortgage Money Ready

C. L. SAXTON CO.

MONEY READY

PRIVATE PARTY

Mortgage Loans 81

CALL US UP

C. C. McKALLIP & CO

FIRST MORTGAGES

GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CO.

MORTGAGE LOANS

LAUINGER

BUILDING & LOAN

MORTGAGE MONEY
NEW PLAN—MORTGAGE CANCELLED IN EVENT OF DEATH
Modern Homes and Apartments
No Commission
THE EQUITABLE LIFE
OF THE UNITED STATES

Mortgages Wanted

BEFORE BORROWING

Second Mortgages

FIRST AND SECOND
MORTGAGES
NO ADVANCE CHARGES

FRANK J. SHERMER,

TAKE NOTICE

Loans Up To $300 82

Household Loans
$100 to $300
At Lower Rate

Here Is the Cost
On 20-Month Payment Plan

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives, or tradespeople.

NO ENDORSERS. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.

Household Finance Corporation

FIFTH FLOOR, ARROTT BLDG.
FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2800.

Payments Reduced

This Pays Principal and Interest on Furniture Loans. We also Loan Liberally On Automobiles. Easy Terms. No Red Tape. No Delays.

PHONE ATLANTIC 8294.

Acme Loan Service

1116 Clark Bldg.
717 Liberty Ave., Near Stanley Theater

BORROW FROM US

Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.

Peoples Loan Co.

814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele, Atlantic 3574.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate, or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY,
300 ARROTT BLDG.,
Court 2206.

Special Bargains for To-morrow only

Bellevue

Bloomfield

Dormont

Mt. Oliver—Knoxville

Downtown—Produce Dist.

Lawrenceville

Squirrel Hill

North Side

Wilkinsburg

FOR SALE
Bellevue, West View,
Avalon, Ben Avon 68

IN WELLINGTON HEIGHTS

1—7 room House—Brick with Stone trimming.
1—6 room House—Brick and Stone.
Built-in garages—Marlougal Cabinets—Hot water heat—Hardwood floors—Tile bath—Tile roof.
Ready for occupancy May 1st.
Now open for inspection—open evenings until 9 P. M.
Perry Highway at Highland Ave., West View
OWNER, WELLINGTON 0876

Loans Up To $300 82

HOUSEKEEPERS

$15 to $300

National Loan Co.

FAMILY LOANS

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help while storing FURS.

You Can Borrow at EARLY INTEREST 6%

DIAMONDS, LISTED STOCKS, JEWELRY, LISTED BONDS, WATCHES, FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with insurance clause as desired, at—

Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

DIAMOND LOAN Association

Loans Up To $300 82

Household Loans
$100 to $300
At Lower Rate

Here Is the Cost
On 20-Month Payment Plan

Household Finance Corporation

FIFTH FLOOR, ARROTT BLDG.
FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2800.

LOANS

When you need ready money in a pinch, you'll find the CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM a "friend in need." We make loans in any amount from $10 to $300.

Easy Repayment Terms.

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

Pittsburgh Office: 604 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 FOURTH AVE.
McKeesport Office: Gates Building, 308 LOCUST ST. Opp. P. & O. Sta.

Do You Need Money?

Rate Less Than 2½%

Lowest in Pittsburgh

OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,

209 CLARK BLDG., 24 FLOOR, 7th & LIBERTY ATLANTIC 0548-1

Payments Reduced

$ 6.75 Per Month On $100
$13.50 Per Month On $200
$20.00 Per Month On $300
This Pays Principal and Interest on Furniture Loans. We also Loan Liberally On Automobiles. Easy Terms. No Red Tape. No Delays.

PHONE ATLANTIC 8294.

Acme Loan Service

1116 Clark Bldg.
717 Liberty Ave., Near Stanley Theater

LOANS

When you need ready money in a pinch, you'll find the CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM a "friend in need." We make loans in any amount from $10 to $300.

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ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,

209 CLARK BLDG., 24 FLOOR, 7th & LIBERTY ATLANTIC 0548-1

Loans Up To $300 82

HOUSEKEEPERS

$15 to $300

National Loan Co.

FAMILY LOANS

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

DIAMOND LOAN Association

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

KEYSTONE DISCOUNT COMPANY,

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,

ON DIAMONDS

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

GALLINGER'S

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

DIAMOND LOAN Association

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

KEYSTONE DISCOUNT COMPANY,

NEED MONEY
Use TITLE or OWNERS CARD
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
302 KEENAN BLDG.
643 Liberty Ave., ATlantic 2760

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING
FOR INDIVIDUALS

Household Goods 86

3-PC. tapestry reed liv. rm. suite and table; good cond. $15. Lehigh 2256-J.

BABY stroller, Heywood and Wakefield, like new, $10. Carrick 3679-J.

HOOSIER kitchen cabinet, large size; like new $20. Mayflower 3234.

CAST iron kitchen range, 4 hole; good baker $15. Walnut 1194-R.

REFRIGERATOR. Very good condition; reasonable. Montrose 8428.

LIVING ROOM suite, mohair, 3 pieces; reasonable. Hazel 5249-R.

3-PC. living room suite; mahogany and leather. Carrick 3551.

6 USED gas stoves, $15; 20 in-a-door beds, $20. Mayflower 1514.

CHILD'S BED (IVORY), $10. SCHENLEY 2055.

Household Goods 86

SEWING MACHINES

COFFIELD WASHER

ONE MINUTE WASHER

$275 New Mohair Suite, $98.

Sunnysuds Demonstrator

$275 Bedroom Suite, $98.00.

$85 White Poreclain Range,

$400, $500, $1,000 OR $10,000

CALIFORNIA RESIDENT

GOING TO CALIFORNIA

Wearing Apparel 90

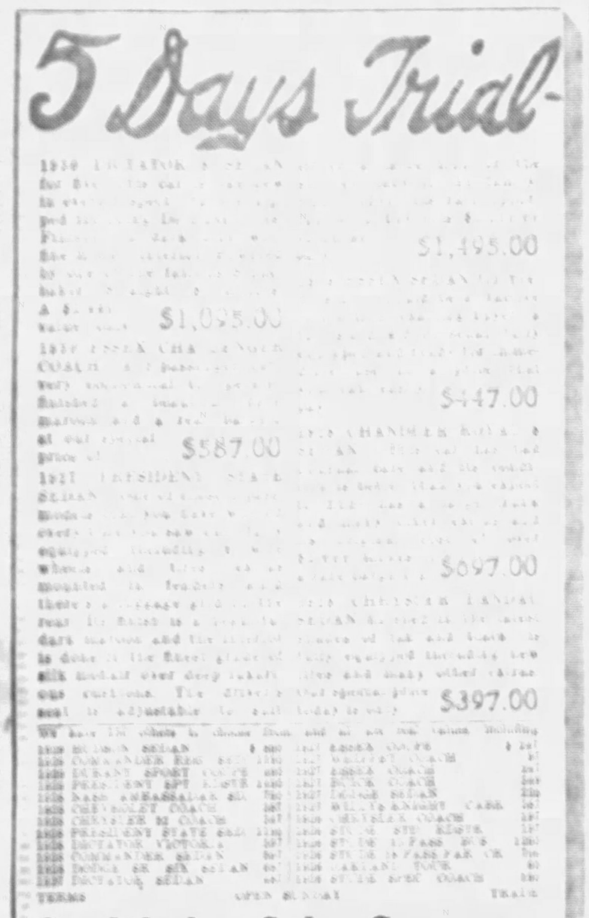
STAG WORK PANTS, $1.95.

SAMPLE DRESSES

Classified Ads Are Among The Greatest Money-Savers Known

THE "CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD" SALE OF USED CARS STARTS TODAY--CHOOSE THAT USED CAR HERE AND NOW

5 Days Trial-



Studebaker Sales Company
OF PITTSBURGH
4724 Baum Boulevard
Phone: Mayflower 2000 Pittsburgh, Pa.
"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

ROYSTON
CADILLAC, LASALLE
USED CAR LOT
A Few Samples—Big Values—Low Costs

1928 Pontiac Coach	$335.00
1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe	335.00
1928 Oakland Coach	325.00
1927 Oakland Coach	275.00
1927 Dodge Business Coupe	250.00
1928 Durant Sedan	200.00
1927 Hudson Coach	250.00
1926 Hudson Sedan	150.00
1927 Packard 6-cyl., 5-pass Sedan	700.00
1927 Cadillac 5 Sedan	700.00
1926 Chandler 5 Sedan	175.00
1926 Buick 5 Sedan	350.00
1925 Buick Touring Car	125.00

ROYSTON CADILLAC LASALLE COMPANY
PENN AVE. & WEST ST., OPP. COLUMBIA HOSPITAL.
CHURCHILL 6013.

Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

Chrysler 70, 1926 Sedan, motor overhauled, new tires; bargain $400.00.

Studebaker President 8 Sedan. Paint and mechanical condition perfect. Tires new. Bargain, $850.00.

Essex Coach, 1929. A bargain at $450.00. This car will not last long at the price.

Peerless 1926 8-cyl. Brougham, plenty of power and paint and tires excellent, $400.00.

Hudson Roadster, late 1926. Perfect condition. Just refinished, reupholstered. Bargain at $550.00.

Packard 8, 1925. Very low mileage; car perfect. Bargain at $1,000.00.

Chrysler 70 Coupe, 1927. Come in and drive this car out at $600.00.

Chrysler 1927 Sedan, 5-pass. model 60. Motor thoroughly overhauled, upholstery elegant, body, fenders and tires like new. $450.00.

Samson Motor Co
Used Car Department. 4647 Baum Blvd.
Open Eves. 10 O'Clock. MAyflower 2304.
Visit our Lot Cor. Beechwood Blvd. & Hazelwood ave., at Brown's Hill.

Ford

1929 Chevrolet Coach	$410
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	170
1928 Ford Coupe	275
1929 Ford Tudor	350
1927 Stutz Roadster	495
1926 Stutz Sedan	550
1926 Lincoln Sedan	650
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	510
1927 Page Coupe	425
1927 Chevrolet Coach	190
1929 Nash Two-door Sedan	650
1927 Nash Five-passenger Sedan	350

Hoeveler Motors, Inc.
FORD DEALER
6740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7518

Willys-Knight and Whippet Traded Cars

The lowest priced used cars in town. Every one a real buy. Come in and let us show you what good values we really have at exceptional low prices.

1930 Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan Demonstrator.
1930 Willys-Knight Special Six Sedan Demonstrator.
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach. Very Low Mileage.
1928 Stearns 8 Coupe. Like New.
1929 Willys-Knight Coupe. A Real Buy.
1927 Essex 4-Door Sedan. Worth the Money.
1929 Whippet 4 Coupe. Real Economy.
1928 Whippet Cab Coupe. A Dandy Little Car.
1928 Studebaker Sedan (Commander).
1929 Whippet Sport Roadster Like New.
1927 Nash 4-Door Sedan. A Real Buy.
1928 Whippet 4-Coupe. Best of Condition.
1929 Hupmobile 8 Cyl. Coupe. Bargain.
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan. Low Mileage.
Many Others.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO 7078

BUICKS

All makes and models. Dependable, guaranteed, satisfied transportation at prices you will gladly pay. Before buying a used car call or see R. A. Troxell, Penn Buick Company, Inc., 112 Shady at Penn ave. Hiland 2880.

---

75 Cars—Fords, Dodges, Chevrolets and other makes, $25 to $50. 6311-13 Broad St.

Attention, Wanderers!

See the country at minimum cost; camp car, every convenience, body 13½ ft. x 6½ ft.; mounted on Peerless chassis; everything in excellent condition; $700. Martin, 356 Collins ave.

REPOSSESSED CARS

We have an unusual selection of late model automobiles, all makes, some brand new and others slightly used, at attractive prices. It will pay you to see our stock of cars before buying.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5026 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

The Pittsburgh Public Profits—Marmon Announces A
GREAT REMOVAL SALE!
Used Car Bargains Galore!

Free!

DEPENDABLE CAR FREE!

AT 3 o'clock this afternoon, SOMEONE will be given a newly-painted, mechanically O. K. AUTOMOBILE without one cent of cost—ABSOLUTELY FREE!

The lucky person will be decided in this way: Every visitor to our Used Car Salesroom, at 5929 Baum Blvd., between now and 3:00 P. M., will be given a numbered ticket. Stubs of these tickets will be drawn from a hat, and the holder of the lucky check will receive the car.

On each of the seven remaining days of our sale, a car will be sold to the holder of the lucky ticket drawn each night, for the very low prices stated below:

$10 gives the lucky holder of the ticket drawn Monday night at 8 P. M. title to a car that was formerly priced at..... **$150**

$15 gives the lucky holder of the ticket drawn Tuesday night at 8 P. M. title to a car that was formerly priced at..... **$175**

NEXT FIVE TICKETS

Drawn on the five succeeding nights will give their holders the respective choice of a group of 5 cars, formerly priced up to $200, now offered to the fortunate winners at

COME EARLY! **$25** COME EARLY!

OUR PRESENT Used Car Salesroom, on Baum Blvd., will be vacated by April 30. We move, on that date, to our new location at 5164-70 Penn Ave., at the corner of S. Pacific. Our LOT, however, directly across from Motor Square Garden on Baum Blvd., will CONTINUE to offer outstanding Traded Car bargains.

Every Price Has Been Reduced!

If you aren't lucky enough to win one of the free or very low-priced cars, you can STILL buy a dependable automobile for VERY little money. We'll make you a liberal allowance on your present car—your down payment may be very little, and the terms so easy that you will never miss the money.

Shop with MARMON first! You'll find it unnecessary to look any farther.

Year	Make	Type	Was	Now
1927	Marmon 34	Victoria	$160	$130
1923	Marmon 34	Touring	200	155
1924	Marmon 74	Touring	300	250
1929	Roosevelt	Sedan	800	735
1929	Roosevelt	Victoria	850	745
1929	Auburn	Sedan	600	545
1927	Buick	Sedan	625	505
1924	Buick	Touring	125	95
1925	Buick	Touring	275	245
1926	Buick	Sedan	475	415
1925	Buick	Coach	450	385
1924	Buick	Roadster	325	265
1927	Buick	Sedan	750	695
1927	Buick	Coupe	600	545
1926	Buick	Sedan	625	585
1927	Buick	Coupe	600	545
1924	Buick	Touring	325	265
1927	Cadillac	Sedan	950	850
1922	Cadillac	Sedan	300	255
1925	Case	Sedan	200	150
1927	Chandler	Sedan	375	250
1925	Chandler	Sedan	250	110
1928	Chevrolet	Coupe	400	285
1925	Chevrolet	Touring	75	45
1927	Chevrolet	Coach	350	235
1926	Chevrolet	Coupe	200	145
1928	Chevrolet	L. Sedan	400	350
1929	Chevrolet	6 Sedan	525	410
1927	Chevrolet	Sedan	375	325
1927	Chrysler	Coach	500	435
1927	Chrysler	Coach	400	350
1926	Chrysler	Touring	225	185
1925	Chrysler	Roadster	350	300
1926	Chrysler	Roadster	375	325
1926	Chrysler	Coupe	$350	$300
1926	Chrysler	Coach	450	410
1926	Chrysler	Coach	375	325
1926	Cleveland	Coach	175	145
1926	Cleveland	Sedan	300	235
1927	Cunningham	Tr.	175	145
1926	Dodge	Coupe	275	225
1927	Dodge	Sedan	425	360
1927	Essex	Coupe	375	335
1926	Essex	Coach	50	40
1928	Essex	Coach	425	385
1928	Essex	Sedan	525	465
1927	Essex	Coupe	300	265
1925	Franklin	Sedan	725	650
1929	Ford	"A" Sedan	425	350
1929	Ford	"A" Coupe	425	325
1929	Ford	"A" Roadster	400	315
1928	Hudson	Sedan	700	575
1925	Hudson	Coach	200	150
1925	Hudson	Sedan	200	150
1926	Hupmobile	Sedan	475	395
1926	Hupmobile	Sedan	525	455
1924	Hupmobile	Coupe	75	50
(1927	Hupmobile	Sedan	600	495
1926	Hupmobile	Sedan	500	435
1925	Hupmobile	8 Touring	350	310
1926	Jewett	Coach	275	240
1928	Kissel	Sedan	1000	745
1926	Buick	Sedan	850	695
1925	Nash	Sedan	325	265
1929	Nash	Cabriolet	700	635
1926	Nash	Sedan	350	300
1927	Nash	Sedan	650	565
1926	Nash	Sedan	300	265
1927	Nash	Coupe	$625	$575
1924	Nash	Sedan	250	145
1927	Nash	Sedan	600	525
1926	Nash	Sedan	350	295
1927	Oldsmobile	Coupe	$350	$295
1927	Oldsmobile	Sport Coupe	350	325
1927	Buick	Sport Coupe	450	425
1927	Willys-Knight	Coupe	425	375
1927	Hupp 8	Coupe	700	625
1925	Buick	Vic. Coupe	200	150
1928	Hupp 8	Sport Coupe	1200	1025
1922	Lexington	Touring	150	100
1924	Studebaker	Touring	150	125
1924	Studebaker	Touring	100	75
1926	Peerless	Limousine	500	450
1929	Hupp 8	Sedan	1500	1300

AND MANY OTHERS

Year	Make	Type	Was	Now
1927	Nash	Coupe	$625	$575
1924	Nash	Sedan	250	145
1927	Nash	Sedan	600	525
1926	Nash	Sedan	350	295
1926	Overland	Sedan	200	145
1926	Packard-6	Club Sed.	650	575
1926	Peerless	Sedan	500	250
1922	Packard	Sedan	325	175
1925	Peerless	Coupe	300	250
1929	Pontiac	Sedan	650	511
1926	Roo	Coupe	450	350
1926	Stearns-Knight	Sed.	450	395
1927	Studebaker	Sedan	650	395
1926	Studebaker	Sedan	400	350
1924	Studebaker	Coach	200	125
1927	Studebaker	Coach	450	350
1926	Studebaker	Roadster	300	265
1925	Studebaker	Coach	100	75
1926	Studebaker	Coach	425	375
1925	Studebaker	Phaeton	250	225
1926	Studebaker	Coupe	400	350
1927	Studebaker	Sedan	650	550
1926	Studebaker	Coach	450	395
1925	Studebaker	Coach	100	75
1926	Studebaker	Coach	425	375
1925	Studebaker	Phaeton	250	225
1926	Studebaker	Coupe	400	350
1927	Studebaker	Sedan	650	550
1926	Stutz	Roadster	975	825
1926	Willys-Knight	Sedan	450	345
1926	Willys-Knight	Sedan	550	415
1926	Chrysler	Coupe	350	300

Many Late Model Marmons At Greatly Reduced Prices

Marmon Co. USED CAR **of Pittsburgh** DEPARTMENT
5929-31 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 2724
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30 P. M.

Conditioned—Dependable LOW-PRICED CARS

We invite comparison of prices. Any of the cars we offer can be bought with a small down payment, and on easy terms. We will make you a generous allowance on your present car.

Every Make and Model Ready for Inspection

1927 Hudson Sedan	$ 425	1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	$ 295
1929 Willys-Knight Sedan	795	1927 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe	325
1928 Dodge Sedan	425	1927 Buick Sport Coupe	425
1925 Hupp 4 Closed Sedan	175	1927 Willys-Knight Coupe	375
1926 Chrysler Sedan	250	1927 Hupp 8 Coupe	625
1926 Reo Sedan	225	1925 Buick Vic. Coupe	150
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	350	1928 Hupp 8 Sport Coupe	1025
1925 Hupp 8 Vic. Coupe	295	1922 Lexington Touring	100
1926 Hupp 6 Coupe	395	1924 Studebaker Touring	125
1927 Peerless Vic. Coupe	475	1924 Studebaker Touring	75
1927 Hupp 8 Vic. Coupe	575	1926 Peerless Limousine	450
1927 Essex Coupe	175	1929 Hupp 8 Sedan	1300
1929 Hupp 6 Vic. Coupe	975	AND MANY OTHERS	

"HUPP-MARKED" TRADED CARS

Are the safest and best buys for people who want the most automobile for their money and are, therefore, considering the purchase of traded cars.
The Hupp-Mark is a symbol used only on cars which have been put in condition to render exceptional extra service and is a trade mark assuring you of the utmost in used car values. When YOU buy a Hupp-Marked car, you can be absolutely certain that you are getting honest value and a dependable automobile.

TERMS H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. TRADE
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
Baum & Friendship Montrose 6900 — Open Evenings And Sundays — Branch 5914 Penn Ave. Montrose 6905
LOT CORNER PENN & NEGLEY AVE., E. E. MO. 6906

THE MOST TALKED ABOUT USED CAR VALUES IN TOWN

Saupp's Used Car Lot

The whole town is talking about the used car values we are offering. We have set the town a-wondering how we can sell used cars so low in price. We invite you to inspect these cars and compare their values with anything else on the market, and remember, you may come in and shop as long as you like.

SEDANS

10041	1925	Willys 8d.	$ 95
10137	1925	Maxwell 8d.	95
10151	1929	Ford Tudor (like new)	325
10115	1925	Packard Club Sedan	395
10128	1929	Ford Sedan	385
2763	1926	Nash Sedan	175
10062	1927	Chrysler 8d.	187
10082	1927	Chev. 8d.	135
10116	1928	Hud. 8d.	363
10141	1927	Star (6) 8d.	217
10134	1929	Aub. Cib. 8d.	675
10101	1926	Jor. Straight Eight 8d.	245
10088	1927	Nash Sedan	225

COUPES

3236	1927	Chev. Cpe.	95
3266	1927	Chrysler (6) Coupe	195
10042	1928	Olds. Cpe.	437
10023	1928	Chrysler "62" Coupe	459
3297	1927	Chrysler "60" Coupe	194
10097	1929	Chev. Cpe.	395
10091	1927	Dodge Cpe.	195
10065	1927	Olds. Cpe.	145
3076	1927	Pontl. Cpe.	215
10031	1929	Nash Cab.	597
10084	1929	Dodge Victory 6 Cpe.	547

COUPES

10026	1928	Nash Cpe.	$495
10121	1929	Whippet (6) Coupe	425
10021	1928	Dodge 6 Cpe.	365
10119	1928	Hupmobile Century Cpe.	692
10125	1929	Essex Challenger Cpe.	455
3264	1927	Buick 4 Pass. Cpe.	375

COACHES

10156	1927	Essex Coach	80
10149	1926	Overland Coach	65
10096	1927	Chrys. Cch.	165
10077	1928	Durant "65" Coach	320
10058	1926	Overland "6" Coach	137
10093	1929	Plym. Cch.	375
10073	1927	Pontl. Cch.	195
10033	1925	Oak. Coach	165

ROADSTERS

10139	1927	Ford Rdstr.	65
10111	1927	Chrysler Roadster	195
10099	1929	Pontiac Rdstr 6 wire	495
3227	1928	Buick Master 6 Rdstr	545
10157	1923	Paige Trng.	55
10108	1925	Ovrlnd. Tr.	40

SAUPP'S USED CAR LOT
PEN 5137. 111 PENN AVE. WILKINSBURG.

$425 BUYS
'29 Chevrolet coupe, 6 cyl.; in excellent mechanical condition; appearance like new

$1,000 BUYS
'29 Flying Cloud coupe. Master model with rumble seat; appearance and mechanical condition like new.

$1,100 BUYS
'29 Flying Cloud brougham with trunk on rear; snappy looking; guaranteed mechanically.
Other late models under the Tent at attractive prices.

R. E. Loughney Motor,
5356 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Finest Lot of Used Cars Ever Offered at Low Prices.

1929 Reo Wolverine Sedan	$575
1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan	525
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	375
1927 Essex Coach	195
Dodge Coupe	80
Hupmobile Coupe	125
Jordan Straight 8 Sedan	495

Trade and Terms.

Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 8292.
Always Open.

REPOSSESSED CARS

1929 WHIPPET SEDAN	$445
1929 Dodge Vic. Brgm. (crome finish)	695
1929 AUBURN 6 SEDAN	845
1928 WHIPPET COUPE	295
1928 GRAHAM 5-TON PANEL	425
1927 PIERCE 7-PASS. SEDAN	795
1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM	275
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	195
1927 OLDS SEDAN	275
1926 BUICK COACH	295
1926 CLEVELAND SEDAN	195
1924 NASH ROADSTER	95

North Side Used Car Co.,
TERMS. CEDAR 2066 TRADE.
1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S.

---

(12)
1927-1928 CHEVROLETS
Coupes, Coaches, Sedans and Roadsters. All in perfect condition. 12 fine cars to choose from as low as $50 down; terms to suit.

JONES MOTOR,
337 Brownsville road
OR
1317 Carson st., S. S.
Hemlock 8100.

PIERCE ROADSTER

1926 model 80 in dandy condition and will go to the first buyer at $500.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings

OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY
Satisfactory Transportation Assured

Nash Sedan	$375
Peerless Sedan	575
Buick Brougham	525
Lincoln Coupe	375
Jordan Sedan	250
Cadillac Roadster	250
Franklin Sedan	250
Hudson Brougham	225

PAINTER-DUNN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1911
4700 CENTER AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.
MAyflower 7400

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
SPECIALS FOR ONLY ONE WEEK.

1929 65	Chrysler Sedan; only 4,300 miles	$ 695
1929 D. A.	Dodge Six Coupe; a steal	595
1928	Franklin Airman Sedan; perfect	1095
1927	Willys-Knight 70 A Sedan; big bargain	295
1927	Willys-Knight Big Six Sedan; perfect	550
1927	Peerless Sedan; wonderful buy	525
1927	Dodge Fast Four Coupe	200
1927	Oakland Sport Roadster	295
1926	Buick Sedan; big bargain	395
1927	Dodge Screen Truck, ½-ton	95
1927	Dodge Panel Truck, ½-ton	125
1928	Dodge Panel Truck, ½-ton	195

EASY TERMS.
WM. F. SCHMITT,
DODGE AND FRANKLIN MOTOR CARS.
923-7 Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Phone Sterling 1770.

GOOD USED CARS

Peerless 27 6-cyl. 90 sedan, overhauled repainted, low mileage	$400
Marmon 28, 8-cyl. sedan, overhauled; looks like and runs as new	700
Buick 28, 6-cyl. sedan; low mileage	625
Hup 27, 6-cyl. sedan; overhauled	350
Jordan 27, 8-cyl. Brougham; overhauled	375
Franklin 28, 10-c. Cpe.; overhauled	450

BENNY FRANKLIN AGOVY,
2040 W. Liberty Ave.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.

Cadillac Touring	$75.00
Cadillac Sedan	75.00
Studebaker Coach	125.00
Hudson Coach	125.00
Star Sedan	125.00
Stutz Touring	125.00

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1133 Western Ave. North Side

Visit Our Lot
Beechwood Blvd. & Hazelwood Ave.
Just at Brown's Hill
Samson Motor Co.
Chrysler Dealers.

VISIT OUR LOT.
C. E. MOODEY MOTOR CO.
Liberty Parking Lot, Forbes st., at entrance to Liberty Bridge. We have 50 Used Cars and Trucks from $25 to $400; no reasonable offer refused; will arrange terms. Court 5681. Open evenings.

$25 DOWN

Delivers good used automobiles, Price $100 to $350; balance monthly, 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont, Pa.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5200 Center Ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

Nash Sport Coupe
RUMBLE SEAT.

Late model Adv. 6 equipped with 8 wire wheels, trunk rack, etc., driven only 12,500 miles, cannot be told from new and will sell itself on sight for only $850; original cost, $2,095. Liberal terms. Small down payment. Can be seen at 915 Western Ave., N. S.

Your Money's Worth
USED CARS
Or Your Money Back?

You can buy your used car from us and get your bottom dollar and your money's worth, for our reputation is back of every car we sell, and is your guarantee of complete satisfaction. A partial list:

FORD COUPE, rumble seat	$425
WHIPPET COUPE	275
NASH COUPE	595
PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN	395
NASH SEDAN	325
PAIGE SEDAN	275
CHEVROLET COACH	125
FORD COUPE	65
OAKLAND COACH	265

Many others. Liberal terms.
North Side Nash Corp.,
915 Western Ave., N. S. FA 2060.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

"Don't Forget"

Learners permits, operators and auto license secured in record time. Notary Public.
RICE & IRWIN, 128 Highland Ave.

---

75 CARS AND TRUCKS, $25 TO $100; NONE HIGHER. 6311-13 BROAD ST.

BE SURE TO VISIT
B. F. STOUT'S
USED CAR LOT AT
Frankstown and Lincoln. Many bargains in used cars of all makes and models.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

LOWEST used car prices in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119-R-2.

SPRING IS HERE! THE OPEN ROAD IS CALLING!
BUY A USED CAR NOW---SPECIAL VALUES LISTED BELOW

HONESTY— PAYS DIVIDENDS

We've Worked So Hard to Gain a Reputation for Square Dealing, There Is No Sale Important Enough to Tempt Us to Endanger that Reputation.

Inspected and Checked

100 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
Many As Low As $50

Keystone Company
BAUM AND LIBERTY
MONTROSE 6100
BAUM AND ST. CLAIR
MONTROSE 3566

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
BARGAINS — BARGAINS

1926 Packard 6 Sedan.....$350.00
1926 Packard 8 Limousine.....$500.00
1925 Packard 6 Sedan.....$250.00
1926 Cadillac 7 Sedan.....$700.00
1927 Cadillac 4 Coupe.....$750.00
1926 Willys-Knight Roadster.....$350.00
1926 Peerless 8 Sedan.....$350.00
66 Peerless 8 2-Pass. Coupe...$250.00
1926 Pierce-Arrow 80 Sedan.....$500.00
1927 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan.

The Above Cars Are All in Best of Condition,
TIRES AND PAINT GOOD.
We Have Good Selection of 4 and 5 Pass. Lincolns.
Open Evenings and Sundays

Lowe Motor Co.
5124 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 8062.

WE HAVE SOLD

More Used Cars during the first 3 weeks of April than any other entire month in our history

BECAUSE: We are offering every car in our entire stock at tremendous sacrifice prices, by comparison considerably lower than anywhere else in the state and on easy, convenient terms that can be arranged to suit any buyer, making it possible to BUY TODAY AND SAVE rather than wait for higher prices later

FOR EXAMPLE: Here are a few Specials picked at random from our 200 Car Stock, going on sale at 9 o'clock Saturday Morning. First Come—First Choice. Don't Delay—Buy Today.

1925 Oakland Coach	$165	1926 Studebaker Coupe	$
1926 Nash Phaeton	165	1927 Chrysler Roadster	
1928 Whippet Cabriolet	195	1927 Chrysler Sedan	
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	185	1928 Pontiac Coach	
1926 Oakland Coach	165	1927 Dodge Sport Roadster	
1926 Oakland Sedan	195	1929 Ford "A" Coupe	
1926 Nash Coach	195	1928 Pontiac Coupe	
1927 Pontiac Coupe	275	1928 Oakland Coupe	
1927 Chevrolet Imp. Sedan	265	1928 Oakland Coach	
1927 Nash Sedan	275	1929 Pontiac Phaeton	
1927 Oakland Coach	295	1929 Oakland Sport Roadster	
1926 Buick Coupe	275	1929 Oakland Coach	

NOTE: We have a contract with a local automobile school for furnishing 50 cheap automobiles intended for experimental purposes. We will make you a very liberal offer on any old car you care to trade in, regardless of age, make or condition.

REMEMBER
IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT
REHTMEYER'S

Pittsburgh's Two Greatest Used Car Stores
Corner Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4704-4705
Corner N. Craig & Baum Blvd. Mayflower 4703
New Used Car Lot—Center & Negley Avenues

COME OUT AND BUY THAT CAR TODAY

20 PEERLESS 20
TRADED CARS

RECENTLY ACQUIRED ON NEW CAR SALES
EVERY CAR RECONDITIONED AND CHECKED TO PROVIDE THOUSANDS OF UNUSED SATISFACTORY MILES OF TRANSPORTATION

EVERY ONE GUARANTEED

PEERLESS 6-CYLINDER SPECIALS

PEERLESS 8-CYLINDER SPECIALS

WHAT WILL YOU PAY?

ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED. YOUR OLD CAR AND OUR EASY TERMS WILL MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO OWN AND DRIVE A HIGH-GRADE MOTOR CAR.

PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT.
3964-66-68 FORBES STREET
EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M. OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY MAYFLOWER 5480-81-82-83 SUNDAYS 9:30 TO 5 P. M.

NASH
Used Cars Priced Low

ATTRACTIVE IN APPEARANCE
Mechanically Right

'24 Nash Roadster	$160
'26 Dodge Sedan	165
'26 Dodge Coupe	175
'26 Oldsmobile Sedan	235
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	295
'28 Chrysler Sedan	295
'25 Packard Sedan	325
'29 Ford Roadster	325
'27 Peerless Sedan	345
'28 Oakland Sedan	425
'28 Nash Sedan	445
'29 Essex Coupe	485
'29 Nash Coupe	595
'29 Nash Sedan	625
'29 Nash Roadster	895

Nash Pgh. Motors Co.,
Two Used Car Stores,
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487.
4850 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 5226.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Used Cars of Merit
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

BAUM AT BEATTY		WEST CARSON ST. (Below Point Bridge)	
'29 Nash DeLuxe Coach	$650	'27 Pontiac Coach	$195
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	450	'26 Oldsmobile Coach	185
'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet	495	'25 Buick Coupe	350
'27 Essex Sedan	175	'26 Buick Sedan	350
'27 Buick Coach Master	425	'28 Chevrolet Coach	300
'26 Oldsmobile Coach	475	'27 Chevrolet Coupe	175
'26 Studebaker Coach	300	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	200
'27 Star Roadster	250	'29 Whippet Coach	495
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	650	'27 Chrysler Coach	300
'28 Erskine Coupe	375	'28 Chrysler Coupe	350
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	265	'26 Dodge Sedan	350
'29 Dodge Coupe	675	'28 Durant Coupe	375
'29 Chevrolet Roadster	385	'28 Erskine Roadster	375
'29 Pontiac Coach	535	'28 Essex Sport Coupe	375
'28 Durant Coach	375	'27 Essex Coach	375
'28 Studebaker Sedan	525	'28 Graham Paige Sdn.	475
'28 Oldsmobile Sedan	535	'27 Star 4 Coupe	250
'28 Chevrolet Coach	295	'26 Nash Roadster	300
'26 Cleveland Sedan	250	'27 Nash Coach	450
'26 Oakland Coach	195	'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	675
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	675	'29 Oldsmobile Coach	675
'29 Chevrolet Coach	425	'28 Oldsmobile Coach	475
'26 Buick Std. Coupe	275	'26 Studebaker Roadstr	275
'26 Nash Coach	275	'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	300

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

OLDS PGH. CO.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 WEST STOCKTON AVE.
JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN

BETTER CARS AT LOWER PRICES

'26 Buick Master Sedan	$ 250	'24 Buick Coupe	$ 100	'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$ 500
'27 Buick Master Coupe	550	'26 Chrysler Sedan	595	'28 Dodge Sedan	500
'26 Buick Master Coupe	350	'27 Buick Master Sedan	500	'28 Buick Master Sedan	750
'27 Buick Sedan	400	'29 Buick Master Sedan	1095	'23 Marmon Touring	150
'28 Buick Coupe	600	'28 Buick Master Sedan	750	'24 Cadillac Sedan	350
'28 Buick Master Sedan	750	'29 Buick Sport Coupe	850	'26 Buick Coupe	300
'26 Oldsmobile Roadster	150	'27 Buick Brougham	300	'28 Buick Coupe	650
'28 Buick Brougham	950	'27 Buick Master Coupe	575	'30 Marquette Coupe	950
'26 Studebaker Sedan	250	'26 Chandler Coach	175	Cleveland Coach	100
'27 Dodge Sedan	200	'26 Chandler Sedan	175	'27 Chrysler Brougham	450
'29 Graham Paige Coupe	525	'27 Chevrolet Coach	175	'27 Oakland Coach	300
'23 Cadillac Sedan	300	'26 Buick Coach	150	'28 Chrysler Coupe	400
'29 Buick Master Sedan	1250	'25 Case Sedan	150	'29 Essex Coach	400
'27 Buick Master Sedan	495	'29 Buick Sedan	900	'28 Buick Sedan	950
'27 Buick Sport Coupe	450	'29 Buick Sedan	925	'28 Buick Coupe	600
'25 Buick Touring	200	'28 Studebaker Sedan	875	'27 Chevrolet Coupe	250
'27 Cadillac Vic. Coupe	850	'29 Buick Master Sedan	1250	'27 Packard Sedan	650
'26 Buick Coupe	375	'27 Buick Coupe	450	'28 Buick Sedan	700
'28 Buick Coupe	775	'26 Oakland Sedan	150	'25 Ford Coupe	50
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan	100	'29 Nash Sedan	1100	'28 Jordan Sedan	500

PHONE FAIRFAX 2352 FOR INFORMATION

Repossessed Car Bargains

ALL IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION AND PRICED MUCH BELOW MARKET VALUE

1929 Chrysler 75, Sedan	$1,075
1929 Chrysler 65, Sport Sedan (3 wheels)	800
1929 Durant 6, Coupe (wire wheels)	875
1930 Packard De Luxe, 5-Pass, Sedan	2,000
1930 Chrysler 66 Coupe	850
1929 Whippet, 5-cylinder, Coupe	425
1928 Chrysler 62, Sedan	500
1927 Flint Coach	100
1927 Pontiac Sedan	100
1927 Cadillac, wire-wheel Coupe	775
1927 Oakland Landau Sedan	300
1927 Chevrolet Coach	75
1926 Chrysler 75, Coach	200
1925 Nash Sedan	100
1925 Reo Sedan	100

Commercial Credit Co.
5932 Broad Street Hiland 5400-7026
Many Other Models Not Advertised.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

SAUPP'S USED CAR LOT

Best Values in Town
Buy Now—Come Out Today.

1929 Auburn Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 Dodge Vic. Spt. Sedan.
1929 DeSoto Roadster.
1929 DeSoto Spt. Coupe.
1929 Nash Cabriolet.
1929 Ford 4-Door Sedan.
1928 Buick Roadster, R. S.
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe.
1929 Nash Coupe
1927 Hudson Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 Hupp Sedan.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Overland Touring.
1925 Packard Club Sedan.
1925 Rickenbacker Sedan.
1925 Stearns-Knight Sedan.
1927 Pontiac Coach.
1926 Buick Coupe.
1929 Pontiac Roadster.
Many Other Good Buys.

111 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 5137

MONEY TALKS AND PRICES SPEAK
CHECK UP ON THESE REDUCTIONS

	WAS	NOW
1928 Plymouth 2-door Sedan	$550	$450
1927 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan	550	450
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	595	495
1928 Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan	650	595
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	650	595
1928 Nash Special 6 Sedan	795	695
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	550	525
1927 Chrysler 60, 2-door Sedan	450	350
1926 Chrysler 70, 2-door Sedan	395	295
1926 Chrysler 66 Coach	395	295
1926 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan	695	595
1926 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	350	295
1926 Chrysler 70 2-door Sedan	395	295
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coach	750	595
1927 Chevrolet Coach	495	425
1927 Chevrolet Coach	495	425
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	695	595
1927 Chevrolet Coach	495	425
1928 Essex Coach	595	495
1928 Pontiac Coupe	495	395
1926 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe	$675	$550
1926 Chrysler 72 Coupe	850	750
1926 Nash Big 6 Touring	150	75
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Touring	150	50
1926 Chrysler 72 Roadster	1500	1295
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	425	325
1927 Chrysler 50, 2-door Sedan	595	495
1928 Chrysler 50 Coupe	595	495
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	495	395
1927 Nash 2-door Sedan	650	495
1928 Chrysler 62 Business Coupe	675	575
1927 Buick Touring	60	50
1927 Buick Sedan	60	50
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach	595	495
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	695	595
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	695	595
1927 Ford Coupe	195	150
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan	595	495
1927 Chrysler 62 Sedan	695	595
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	200	150

RALPH IUSI CO. Chrysler Dealers
1009 E. Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa. Phone Sterling 1990
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

IF YOU DON'T LIKE OUR PRICES COME OUT AND MAKE US AN OFFER

'29 De Soto 6 Sedan	$595	'26 Hudson Sedan	$150
'28 Paige 6-55 Sedan	725	'29 Graham-Paige Sedan	945
'25 Chandler 6 Touring	85	'29 Ford Sport Coupe	400
'25 Packard 6 Sedan	250	'28 Nash Advanced Coach	595
'26 Nash Coach	65	'29 Oldsmobile Sedan	545
'28 Hudson Coach	375	'27 Chevrolet Coupe	165
'29 Graham 6-14 Sedan	650	'27 Chevrolet Coach	95
'29 Buick Mas. Coupe	950	'25 Flint Touring	85
'29 Essex Coupe	565		
'28 Studebaker Dic. Sedan	425	FARGO 1929 panel body TRUCK, most appropriate truck for light, fast delivery—worth twice this price	$495
'28 Chrysler Roadster	625		
'25 Buick Sport	65		
'27 Nash Spec. 6 Coupe	595		

TERMS—TRADE

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.
USED CAR DEPT. NOW AT
412 N. CRAIG STREET
Mayflower 8400. Open Evenings and Sundays.

ROYSTON CADILLAC LASALLE COMPANY
ON SALE—THIS WEEK

A few late model cars—like new at 40% to 50% of the original cost

1929 Nash Special 6, 5 pass. Sedan,
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sport Coupe,
1929 Studebaker President Victoria State Four,
1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Roadster,
1928 Chrysler 72 5 Sedan,
1928 Buick Master Coupe,
1928 Stearns Knight 6 cyl, 5 Sedan
1926 Lincoln 7 pass, Sedan,

Lincoln Phaeton Rebuilt to the Current Model Specifications.
Many others — Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs.

PRICED $100.00—AND—UP

USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVENUE AT LEXINGTON.
Churchill 6010

(12)
1927-1928 CHEVROLETS
Coupes, Coaches, Sedans and Roadsters. All in cars to choose from as perfect condition; 12 fine low as $50 down; terms to suit.
JONES MOTOR,
337 Brownsville road
OR
1317 Carson st., S. S.
Hemlock 8100.

"Hello, Mr. Used Car Buyer"

Where you can buy with confidence at the lowest possible prices.

1929 Durant 65 Sedan	$550	1926 Chevrolet Coach	$100
1928 Durant 6-cylinder Coupe	250	1927 Star Coach	250
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	350	Packard Sedan	100
		Ford Roadster	85

All above cars in A-1 mechanical condition and ready to go. Take a ride and be convinced.

CARRIER MOTOR CO.,
Distributors Durant Cars and Rugby Trucks
5710 Penn Avenue Montrose 6595
Open Evenings and Sundays

BE SURE TO VISIT
B. F. STOUT'S
USED CAR LOT AT
Frankstown and Lincoln. Many bargains in used cars of all makes and models.

$50 DOWN
28 Pontiac Coupe, 28 Chevrolet Coach
27 Oldsmobile Coupe, 27 Olds Sedan
Balance depends on your income.
Dormont Oldsmobile Co.,
Opp. Harris South Hills Theatre LE 1082

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

1926 BUICK COACH,
Master 6—In excellent condition; paint and upholstery are very good; bumpers and spare tires. Closing out at $175. Terms. See this car before you buy. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

BUICK, '21 coach, $375. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1922 CADILLAC SEDAN
Perfect mechanical condition; $175; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

'23 CADILLAC sed., new rubber, $225. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

LATE 1925 Cadillac custom Coupe, like new, $350, terms. Millvale 1788.

'26 CHAND sed., 4-whl. brakes, $175. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHANDLER 1927 Sedan, good condition. 2052 Veronica st., Troy Hill.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE,
This late model Chevrolet has been reconditioned to give new car performance; original paint like new; tires show little wear. $325; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3516.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe—Six cylinder, General cord tires, motor completely rebuilt, a new car at a used car price. A real bargain; terms. The price will interest you. FRANKLIN CO., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet,
A Sport cabriolet that has been driven very little. Cannot be told from new. Top goes down; fully equipped. Price is reasonable. H. F. McHugh. Carnegie 1071.

CHEVROLET—1929 four-door Sedan; driven only 9,860 miles; $210 down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LEHIGH 8177.

CHEVROLET CREDIT
For sale, $75, credit on any model new Chevrolet. Reasonable. LA 1473-J.

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan,
This is a 4-door sedan in A-1 condition at a very reasonable price. $175; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, 1928 model; A-1 condition; $290; terms. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1926 Model, $35 down. Car is in dandy cond.; balance easy monthly payments. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929 Model; A-1 condition; $400; terms. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

CHEVROLET—Late 1928 coupe, ex. condition; new tires; priv. owner LIN 3194M.

CHEVROLET sedan, excellent cond., $115. 3144 Ashlyn st., Sheraden.

CHRYSLER 70 sport roadster, smooth running engine, new tires, refinished; ready for immediate sale, $400, terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0865.

CHRYSLER 72 Coupe—A real bargain. Martin, 350 Collins ave., E. E.

Kilroy Bargains
Cheapest and Best Used Cars in Town

10085	1924 Chandler Sedan	$	95
2763	1926 Nash Sedan		175
10125	1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe		395
10097	Chevrolet Coupe		295
10084	1929 Dodge Vic. 6 Coupe		547
10125	1929 Essex Coupe		455
10149	1926 Overland Coach		65
10033	1925 Oakland Coach		165
10157	1922 Paige Touring		85
10108	1925 Overland Touring Plymouth Coupe		40 335

EASY TERMS
Kilroy Motors, Inc.
Baum Blvd. at Euclid,
Hiland 6103
Open Sunday's Evenings.

Chrysler 1930 Royal Sedan,
Model 77. Just like new. A new car guarantee. Will accept your present car on trade. 1 year to pay. This Chrysler leads them all.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
436 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 2288.

Chrysler 62 Sedan, 1928
In perfect condition throughout; $425; terms. 3245 Forbes st. Mayflower 4905.

CHRYSLER 70 Sedan, 1928 Model A 4-door Sedan. Car in very good condition. Price $375, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1928 CHRYSLER sedan; excellent condition; $395; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

CHRYSLER Coach, 1927 model; in fine condition; $200; terms. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

CHRYSLER 50 Coupe, 1st class, $250; terms. 2810 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0938.

1930 DE SOTA 6 Roadster, new car condition, will take small car in trade. Lafayette 0342-W.

DE SOTA 1929 Sedan, A-1 condition, 5,000 miles; special paint and upholstering. Federal 0242.

DODGE 4-door Sedan, 1927 Model. Car in very good condition, leather upholstery, good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

DURANTS
We have five brand new sedans which we will sell at a big discount. Terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7606.

1929 Essex Coach,
Low mileage. In dandy condition throughout; just like new. Will sell reasonable for quick sale. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

SPECIAL
1930 Essex Coach—Brand new; only a few weeks old, very special price. Brockman Motor, 3724 Brighton rd., N. S. Linden 5998.

ESSEX—1929 four-door Sedan; $550. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LEHIGH 8177.

1927 ESSEX Coupe, $60 down, good condition. Millvale 1788.

FORD Model A business Coupe, 1929 model with rumble seat. Car in very good condition, good tires, paint and upholstery like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

Ford Model A 2-door Sedan
Lowest priced car in town; $325, terms and guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

FORD model A 4-door Sedan, 1929 model. In very good condition, upholstery, paint and tires are like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD— 1929 four-door Sedan, 4,183 miles; $180 down, balance monthly. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LEHIGH 8177.

FORD, Model A 2-Door Sedan, 1929 model; A-1 condition; $365; terms. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

FORD '29 spt. roadster, 6,000 mi., $390. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1929 2-dr. sedan, 10,000 miles, $365; terms; $150 down. Hazel 2896-J.

FORD Model A Roadster, 1928 model, $367 in good condition, good tires, perfect wheels; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD, Model A Standard Coupe, 1929 model, $375 terms, rear of Motor, 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

FRANKLIN 1928 sedan, Airman Limited, 5 wheels, owner driven, paint and upholstery like new, six 5-ply General cord tires, wire wheels, car guaranteed. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 29—135, 5-pass. Brougham, low mileage; practically new; guaranteed 90 days; low price. ERNY FRANKLIN AGCY., 2040 W. Liberty.

1924 GRAHAM-DODGE TRUCK, EXPRESS BODY WITH CAB; TRUCK IS IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION; NEW TIRES ALL AROUND; NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. SEE BISHOP & BABCOCK SALES CO., 100 WOOD ST., PITTSBURGH.

GRAHAM-PAIGE coupe, excellent condition; real bargain, $485, terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE coupe, new car guarantee, $675, terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

1930 HUDSON SUN SEDAN
Only run 250 miles; positively like the day it left the factory specially priced for today, 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

HUDSON—1927 four-door Sedan reduced in excellent condition mechanically; $100 down, balance on terms. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LEHIGH 8177.

HUDSON Sedan, 1928, A-1 cond., 3 spares, $460, terms. Busse's Garage, Wal. 0285.

HUPP 8 Sedan, 1929, six disc wheels and trunk on rear, dark blue paint; carries guarantee. $995.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
5914 Penn Ave. Montrose 6905.

HUPMOBILE 1924 coupe. Century six model, custom built, paint like new, has trunk rack, spare wheel mounted on side of car; price right. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUPP 8 Cabriolet with rumble seat, late 1929. Special black and red paint job; new tires; perfect condition.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
5914 Penn Ave. Montrose 6905.

Hupp coupe, 1927, with rumble seat... $175
Willys Knight sedan model 70, '26... $325
Forced sale to settle unpaid account. Excellent condition and appearance.
Pittsburgh Parking Garage, 555 Sixth Ave.

HUPP 8 Sedan, 1929. Six disc wheels, perfect in every respect, looks like a new car, $1,025.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
5914 Penn Ave. Montrose 6905.

HUPMOBILE 1930, 8 cylinder sedan, driven 1,750 miles, $975. Cash or terms. Owner, Homestead 2901-J.

24 HUPP, 4-cyl coupe, $90. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

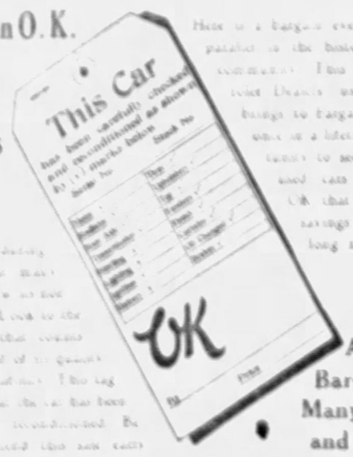
HUPP 8 SEDAN, 1929—Very low mileage, beautiful black paint job, entire car in perfect condition. $1,300.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
5914 Penn Ave. Montrose 6905.

JORDAN Straight 8 Roadster; A-1 condition; $250. Churchill 8813.

LINCOLN—5-pass coupe; A-1 condition; sacrifice $1,000 cash. Lehigh 8532.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Chevrolet Dealers Used Car Sale



With An O. K. That Counts

Amazing Bargains—Many Makes and Models

Here is a bargain event without parallel in the history of this community. This great Chevrolet Dealers used car sale brings to bargain seekers a once in a lifetime opportunity to secure famous used cars with an O.K. that counts at savings that will be long remembered.

1929 Ford Model A Coupe.

1928 Ford 2 Door Sedan

Nash Sedan, 1927.

1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan

1927 Pontiac Coach.

1928 Chrysler Imperial 52 Coupe

1926 Dodge Sedan.

1929 Durant 2-Door Sedan

1926 Studebaker Coach, $99.

1930 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan

1928 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan

Chevrolet Late 1927 Sedan

PIERPOINT'S 25 SALE 50

HUDSON — ESSEX

All Prices Reduced 20-40 Per Cent
Exclusive Hudson-Essex Sale

These Are High Grade Guaranteed Used Cars—Absolutely a Better Buy Than a Cheap New Car

Here Is Your Protection
3-DAY TRIAL

Money Back Guarantee
New Car Guarantee
30 Days' Free Service

We Rebuild Motors, Replace Worn Parts, Install New Tires, Batteries and Equipment, Repaint, Simonize on Pierpoint Guaranteed Used Cars.

SPECIALS

1929 Hudson Sedan	$825	1928 Chevrolet Coach	$275	1928 Rex Wolverine Sed	$495
1928 Hudson Sedan	675	1929 Ford Coupe	375	1927 Star Coach (4)	195
1927 Hudson Coach	100	1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	650	1928 Studebaker Com. Vict.	650
1929 Essex Coupe	695	1927 Nash Coupe	250	1928 Studebaker Dictator Cp.	525
1926 Essex Coach	325	1930 Nash Spec. Cabriolet	650	1929 Studebaker Com. Sedan	695
1926 Essex Coupe	250	1927 Oakland Sedan	275	1928 Whippet Sedan	325
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham	350	1928 Oakland Coach	425	1926 Franklin Coupe	475
1927 Chevrolet Landau	199	1929 Plymouth Coupe	250	1925 Stutz Touring	75

Mayflower 3100 — **Pierpoint Motor Co.** — 5001 BAUM BLVD. — Open Evenings and Sunday Until 10 o'clock

Automobiles For Sale 94

SAUPP'S APRIL CLEARANCE

For 25 years a good name and good values

	Mod. A Ford Rp. Rd.	$145
	New Dodge 6 Sed.	195
3270	'25 Chandler Spt. Rds.	195
3279	'26 Dodge Sedan	195
3281	'26 Dodge 4-pass Cpe	195
3266	'27 Chev. Sedan	195
3316	'27 Chev. Coupe	195
3303	'27 Whippet Sed.	295
3407	'26 Nash Sedan	350
3414	'26 Buick Cpe. 4-pass	350
3396	'29 Dodge Coupe	545
3403	'27 Peerless Spt. Rds	395
	'29 Dodge Cabriolet	625
3359	'25 Packard Sedan	445
3393	'28 Dodge Sed. Vic Mot.	495
	'29 Mod. A Ford Cpe.	350
3434	'29 De Soto Sedan	595
3482	'28 Dodge Vic. Sed.	595
3504	'30 Essex Cp. Spt. Mod.	550
3329	'29 De Soto Coupe	595
3468	'29 Olds. Sed. & Cpe.	695
3294	'28 Dodge Bus. Sed.	495
3169	'29 Hupp. Sed. & Cpe.	495
	'29 Dodge Senior Ch.	1095
¼ to 1-Ton Trucks		$15 up

Frank D. Saupp INCORPORATED 5920 Penn Ave. HI 7900 HI 3539

JORDAN SEDAN

1926—8 cylinder—5 passenger sedan. In really excellent condition and priced at $400.00 for quick sale.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings

LaSALLE SEDAN

This 1928—model 303 deluxe five-passenger sedan is in extraordinary condition and the price is right.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings

LaSALLE 1929 sedan, 5-pass., car run 8,000 miles, new heavy duty tires; dark blue duco finish; car like new in every respect; price reasonable. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

MARMON SEDAN

1926 seven-passenger sedan—model 74. Wonderful looking car and priced low.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings

NASH 1928 SEDAN.

Advanced 2-door model, 5-passenger, a car that will give its new owner years of riding pleasure at a low cost; appearance perfect; $200 down, balance easy monthly payments. One man to deal with; no finance charge.
J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119 R 2.

Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON — '26 DE LUXE SEDAN, 600 MILES, LIKE NEW. CAR NEEDS FILED; MUST SELL AT ONCE. WILL SELL FOR $1,000. BOB SHEARN, 6020 BROAD ST., MONTROSE 6060.

Nash Standard Coach,
Absolutely perfect in all respects upholstery spotless. Priced low for quick turn-over. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

NASH
1929 Advance sedan, driven 3,200 miles, original like values be lost from new. $1,395. Terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7400

NASH 1927 SEDAN.
Four-door, 5-passenger, with 1 bearing crankshaft, like condition in every way. $130 down, balance easy monthly payments. D. J. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 R2.

NASH 26 6-pass. 6-coach, beautiful upholstery and dark blue finish. Compact in every respect, priced at $175. Boquet Motors, 5th and Liberty ave. Hemlock 0463. Hemlock at Montrose 0463.

NASH Sedan, 26 model. 1 year like new coat $2,185, now $1,295. Bob Shearn, 6020 Broad st. Montrose 6060.

NASH 400 Coach, 1926, new rubber, bal. gum, $245, terms. Buser's Gar. Wal. 0285.

OAKLAND 5-passenger Sedan. Many miles of service still ahead. A remarkable buy for $150; terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 3665.

OAKLAND All American Sedan, 1929 model, perfect-like new, don't miss this buy at $695; terms. Manchester Blvd Service, 516 Carnegie ave. Fairfax 7427.

OAKLAND Touring, looks and runs like new, $100; terms. Arsenal Motor, 3718 at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

OAKLAND 1927 coupe, like sedan, $275. Martin, 258 Collins ave. E. E.

1927 OAKLAND coupe, $250. R. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

OLDSMOBILES
29 COUPE — 27 COUPE
27 LANDAU — 27 COACH
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.
Opp. Harris South Hills Theater. LI. 1063

OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe, Late 1927, rumble seat, beautiful green paint, car in perfect condition. Only 9,000 miles. $350.
H. P. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
5614 Penn ave. Montrose 6005.

OLDSMOBILE Las. Sed. 1928, first-class condition. Buser's Garage. Wal. 0285.

OLDSMOBILE Coupe, new paint, tires, batteries, real bargain. Walnut 1400 R.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 sedan, 2-door, in good condition; must be seen to be appreciated; very reasonable.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
3701 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2268

OLDSMOBILE 2-dr. Sedan 1926, like new condition $450; terms. Buser's Garage. Wal. 0285.

OLDSMOBILE — 1926 2-door sedan in excellent condition, 1926 model, for $295; down, balance 12 months.
IRWIN CONSOLIDATED CO. LEHIGH 6177.

OLDSMOBILE Coach, 1926 model. Real buy $200; terms. Buser's Garage. Wal. 0285.

PACKARD SEDAN

1928 model 526, five-passenger sedan. This car has had mechanical attention, equipped with General Cord tires. A really fine car at a fair price.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings

PACKARD model 426, 5-passenger sedan, completely overhauled, beautiful finish, very attractive price at $950; terms. Horst & Mooney, Packard Dealer, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD 433 Club Sedan, $950, well cared for car, low mileage, finished in beautiful Westminster grey; unusually low priced. Horst & Mooney, Packard Dealer, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD 1928 sedan, 5-pass., driven very little, paint and upholstery like new; six new tires, spare mounted on side of car; a real buy. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD model 333, 7-passenger sedan, $475, excellent value, finished in Pack ard blue, motor completely overhauled. Horst & Mooney, Packard Dealer, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PEERLESS SEDAN, $275, custom built body, motor in good operating condition, tires like new, attractive appearance. Horst & Mooney, Packard Dealer, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

WILL trade my 7-passenger Peerless, $60 8-door, practically new, for a 5-passenger sedan. What have you? Call Frank, Hemlock 8100.

PLYMOUTH DeLUXE Sedan, 1930; actual mileage 1,000; new car guarantee, $650; terms. 2510 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0938.

PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Sedan, 1929 model; A-1 condition, $550; terms. 2510 Brownsville Road, Carrick 0938.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1928 PONTIAC COACH

A real good automobile, perfect in every respect, guarantee, $350; terms. Jones Lyon Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 3600.

1928 Pontiac Cabriolet, $525

In perfect condition throughout; terms. 3941 Forbes st. Mayflower 4905.

28 PONTIAC COUPE, $360. R. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg, CH 8938.

PONTIAC Coach, 1928 model. Can't beat this price, $290; terms. Lehigh 3600.

SICKENBACKER Sed., 1925 good shape. Name your price. Buser's Gar. Wal. 0285.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000
Late model, immaculate like new
Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Sherman street at Ridge Ave.
Phone Allegheny 2043

STUDEBAKER — 1929 Pup $45 Phaeton $45
down.
IRWIN VONDERAU CO. LEHIGH 6177

STUDEBAKER new Dictator 8 sedan, never used, $2000 off. Lehigh 3600-M.

1925 STUDEBAKER TOURING, $50. R. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

1929 WHIPPET 4 COACH

In perfect condition in all respects a real economical automobile, $375; terms and 60-day guarantee. Jones Lyon Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 3600.

Automobiles For Sale 94

STUDEBAKER COUPE

Stop and look at this 1927 four-passenger coupe. The price is $400.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings

WHIPPET Sedan, late model with 4 wheel brakes, looks and runs like new. Here's a bargain that would be hard to duplicate at $475; terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 3665.

1929 WHIPPET coach, new motor, completely overhauled, $525; terms. R. J. Bastian, 725 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg. Cherokee 7003.

WHIPPET Coach 1928 A-1 cond., $295; terms. 2510 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0938.

1926 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan

Perfect paint, good tires and a guarantee, $425; terms. Jones Lyon Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 3600.

WILLYS KNIGHT 70 A sedan, 1928, 4 door, in perfect condition, must be seen to be appreciated; very reasonable.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
3701 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2268.

Trucks & Tractors 95

WHITE TRUCKS

WE ARE MOVING OUR
Used Truck Department
TO 458 MELWOOD ST., MAY 1st
All prices reduced. Come in and look them over
THE WHITE CO.
5444 Center Avenue, Mayflower 3420.
Open Evenings and Sunday, Mayflower 3427.

USED TRUCKS

The following reconditioned used Trucks are the greatest bargains ever offered in Pittsburgh. See them without delay

3-Ton LANGE—Late model De Luxe type on pneumatic tires. Also several 2½ and 3-ton LANGES — Pneumatic tires. Dump bodies. All rebuilt and in fine condition.

AND MANY OTHERS

Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.
MOntrose 6080 and 6081
HAMILTON & 5th AVES., PGH.

Used Trucks
INTERNATIONAL

Int.'s 46—Stake, dual tires; late model. Few 1- and 1½-ton trucks at your price. A few 5-ton Macks. Solid tires. A-1 1-ton Stewart. Late model. 1½-ton Dodge open express. A-1. Chrysler 72 Sedan. 2 Int'l late model H. S. 54 dump; dual tires; like new. Garford underbody dump; new dual pneumatic tires. A few real late model Chevrolet hand hoists and stake bodies.
ALL LATE MODEL JOBS.
International Harvester Co., of America,
1325 PENN AVE. CHURCHILL 3100.

1928 TON Ford Truck; good condition; will sell for $40. Call Montrose 9747.

CHEVROLET 1927 dump truck, A-1 cond.; sacrifice $175. Valley 2243.

WANTED—FORDSON TRACTORS. JEANNETTE 705 J.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

This is the time to buy a good used or rebuilt truck. Plenty of work and good pay. Act quick.
5-Ton Sterling Tractor, chain drive.
2½-Ton Sterling dump, worm drive.
3½-Ton Sterling stake body, worm drive.
3-Ton DW18 Sterling L.W.B., dual worm drive.
3-Ton DW18 Sterling dump, comb. body. Overman crush. tires.
2½-Ton DW14 Sterling six-cyl., dual pneu tires.
2½-Ton DW14 Sterling, stake body, dual pneu tires.
2½-Ton DW14 Sterling, dump and lumber, dual pneu. tires.
2-Ton DW13 Sterling Six, chassis and closed cab, 4-wheel brakes.
1½-Ton DW8 Sterling, chassis and closed cab.
5-Ton White, stake body, cheap.
3½-Ton Amer. La France dump, good tires.
2½-Ton Acme, chassis and cab, cheap.
3½-Ton GMC dump, pneu. tires.
1½-Ton Reo Six, exp. canopy top.
1-Ton Dodge, exp., canopy top.
Solid Tires For Sale Cheap.
Sterling Motor Truck Company,
Liberty Ave. at 26th St.
Phone Fisk 2660. Open Sundays from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., or Hemlock 5143-J.

TRUCKS

3½-ton Gotfredson dump truck, used two months, like new. $3,500
1½-ton Gotfredson chassis, new. 1,050
1929 Ford ½-ton pickup, closed cab. 250
1929 Ford ton panel. 395
1929 Ford dump. 395
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7400

2 1927 CHEVROLET 1-ton Chassis & cabs.
1 1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton stake body truck.
1 1929 Ford ½-ton pickup, open express truck.
1 1927 Chevrolet ½-ton panel truck.
WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

FORD Model T ton dump truck, almost new tires, motor overhauled at cost of $74, starting and lighting system perfect, a real unusual Model T worth $300 for $175; terms.
Peterman Ford Agency, Homestead 3200.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton Truck, 1929 Model, Stake Body, in dandy condition. Ready to go to work, $133 down, balance 1 year to pay, will trade. Fairfax 1196.

FORD, '26 mod. T, cab and chassis, $60. R. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD model AA 1½-ton truck, 1929 model, open express body; $575; terms. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

TRUCKS, 50 to select from; all sizes for all purposes; A & AA Fords, 4612 Forbes st.

FORD pickup; model A, $200. R. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES

Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee De Luxe and Lee Super De Luxe; wonderful bargains some with less than 1,000 miles.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair Montrose 9625
Allen Blvd. and Grant Court 2700

WONDERFUL BARGAINS
On 4-ply, 6-ply Balloon and Stat sold tires, almost brand new, most prices. Also particulars time of all sizes. All these tires have been change overs on famous Dayton Thoroughbred tires. You can do the same if you wish. Open eves. and Sun. Liberty Tire & Rubber Co., 4722 Liberty ave. MA 0650-0660.

DISMANTLING the following cars for parts for sale: 1927 Chrysler four 70 Roadster; 1925 Monn coupe; model 70 Flatus Arrow; 1927 Graham bus; one Marmon Valley Axle Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa., 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg.

COACH body for 1927 Essex, $50, wheat rear end, transmission drive shaft, all for $25. 4 Brandt tires 30x6, 21x4.50, Goodyear tires, tubes and rims, $25. Manchester Blvd. Service, 106 Galveston ave. Fairfax 7427.

ALL sizes, change over tires, Hercules truck tires, Gatling, Goodyear, Firestone, etc. transmission. Fisk Tire Co. 5423 Penn ave. Wood 4923.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS
Call or write Self Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. R. R., Braddock. Ju. Bond section. Phone Braddock-wise 1400.

CHRYSLER 70 Coach Sedan and your old parts for sale reasonable. Phone 5 on Auto Wreckers, 412 E. Third ave. Homestead 2900.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES
5910 Penn Ave., E. E. Hi 2590

WANTED to buy for dismantling purposes, 1926 Nash Advanced 1927 Studebaker Standard, 1927 Hudson, 1927 and 1928 Chevrolets, all models; 1926 Oakland, 1927 Buick, all models. We buy all late models wrecked or burned cars. Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa., 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg Valley 2243.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Ride the new 1930 Harley-Davidson, the last word in motorcycles. Always ahead. All models on display; easy terms. R. C. Hamilton, Distributor, 5533 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Expect More and Get It!
Ride an Indian and note the improvement. Now is the time to buy a CHIEF, SCOUT or a POUP, as we are in a position to give good allowances on used machines.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

GOOD USED MOTORCYCLES
1926 Indian Scout.
1926 Harley and Side Car.
1927 Harley and Side Car.
1928 Henderson Four.
1929 Harley 45 Sport.
1929 Henderson Four.
IMMEL COMPANY,
5602 PENN AVE.

WE NEED
some used machines to fill demands of customers. Bring that old outfit of yours in and trade it on one of the new 1930 Harley Davidsons. A Model and a type to suit every need. Right now is the time for you and for us.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S. Pgh., Pa.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
The new National Champion Super X and Henderson motorcycle is here. See them, they're great. Also lots of Rebuilt Used Motorcycles, $50.00 up. Henderson Motorcycle Agency, 6 Federal St.

SPECIAL SALE
Used Side Cars, all models; $15 up. 14 Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

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Garages For Sale 99

METAL OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks Pa. S 1030. SUN. AND EVES. FE 0690

DIAMOND D GARAGES
$100 Up
224 4th Ave
Phone Court 4567 Eve. UN 1469

WILL build concrete block garage, single $295; double, $550; cement flr. H. Kalech, Grant Bldg., Grant 0550. Eve-Sun HA 4641.

GARAGES—Concrete blocks or brick. H. REINHART, MONTROSE 4400.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Miscellaneous 85

WHY PAY MORE? BUY DIRECT!

Laundry Tray
Two Feet with Stand
$10
Percent $1.50 Extra.

Complete Bathroom
$59
Freight Prepaid
Tub with Fau. Wall Lavatory and Toilet Combination in gleaming white porcelain, complete with fittings.

Modern Sink
Fittings $4.00 extra. $2
Many other styles and sizes.

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Complete line of Garden and Lawn Tools, Mowers.
$4.95 Up

FREE!
Monday and Tuesday
30c
Bring Coupon

FENCE
Complete line of lawn and field Fence, Gates and Wire at Bargain Prices.

DISPLAY, 433 LIBERTY AVE. LOOK FOR THE SIGN WITH THE 4

PAINT
Guaranteed Lead and Oil Paints, gal.
$2.18

ELECTRIC PUMP
Complete automatic. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Full instructions from Prepaid.
$53.95

SPOUTING
Down Spout, Gutters and Fittings at New Low Prices.

AMAZING VALUES IN OUR NEW CATALOG

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Complete line of Roofing. Hexagon Strip Shingles in bundle 10 sq. ft.
$2.55

Special Sale!
MEDICINE CABINETS
Large Cabinets! Small Cabinets! Steel Cabinets! Wood Cabinets! A Cabinet to suit your every need at a price which will amaze you.
$2 AND UP

SEPTIC TANK
Complete. Latest Sanitation Specifications. Everything required for one family. Write for our New Catalog. 4.5 service.
PREPAID
$15.50

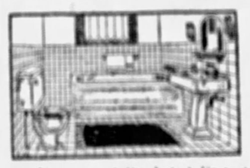
SEND THIS COUPON TODAY

BURKE & BROS.

DEPT. 881-B—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your new free catalog. (Print name and address)

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

FREE!



$140.00 COMPLETE
Our Superior Bathroom Outfit

If you want the Latest Up-to-date Fixtures in your home, select this outfit and you will have a combination of style and service.
We have a complete installation department and expert mechanics who will install these fixtures to suit you. We also have a Deferred Payment Plan and you can pay for the job in SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Come in and look thru our showroom, or call Grant 0550, and one of our Superintendents will call on you and make a complete estimate for you.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA

IT IS A QUALITY FURNACE
WISE FURNACES
CARRIES NOT THE BIGGEST BUT THE BEST GUARANTEE
Ask Any Furnace Man or
Heating Supply Co.
101 E. Lacock St., N. S. FA. 1900

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only, furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Five or fourteen styles. No sweat, fumes or sorting. Heats 9 rooms. Send for free catalog and 4c for air catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 708 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

CASH REGISTERS
Guaranteed A-1. Largest selection in Pgh. Special mach. for garages, restaurants, etc.
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OFFICE FURNITURE.
We buy any stocks of merchandise.
UNION JOBBING CO.
109 MARKET ST. COURT 2511.

Furnace Dealers Wanted
To sell on no cash down monthly payments terms.
Our plan overcomes sales resistance. Visit us for details.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
Fe. Fairfax 1900. Pgh., Pa.

NEW SASH CHEAP
We have a large variety of new and used sash in assorted sizes; priced low for quick disposal. Also large selection of doors, window frames and garage doors.
Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co
Hiland 3155. 6389 Penn Ave.

Storage Refrigerator
30"x15"x15" built in sections, 3 compartments, with 5-ton full automatic refrigerating machine. Lost lease. Must be sold. Will sell machine or refrigerator separate. Will also install and finance. 1528 Fike st., city, or call Grant 2126.

100 OIL COOK STOVES
2-4 burner, practically new; bargains. UNION JOBBING CO., 109 Market st.

Miscellaneous 85

PAINTS OILS TURPS!
Save 25 to 50%
Ready mixed paints, assorted colors, one coat white at 75c gal. up; good covering, elastic paint, tinted colors, $1.00-$2 to gal. Porch paints, 60-75c gal. White wash, 7c lb. up. Roof paints, fibre roof paints, 75c gal. & $1.25 gal. Stay-Dri Roof, easily applied, stops leaks, 45c to 75c gal. Assorted varnish stains and varnishes, $1.50 gal. up. Barnett's 440 grade paint, $2.50 gal. Free delivery. Mail, phone orders filled promptly.
PENN JOBBING,
1413 Penn Ave. AT. 9068

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Buy Direct From Factory
DISTRIBUTOR SELLING WHOLESALE
Quality Insured Advertised Brands
PAINTS 59c gal. up. Special Paints tinted at $1.00 gal. up. Barrel lots. Less than barrels $1.25 gal. White and ½ tr. up. Cash Lead & Oil 49c gal. up. Quality red outside stucco, shingles, stain, 1-coat at half price.
WALL PAPER 6c up. Paint at 9c.
SHINGLES $2.95 square up.
ROLL ROOFING 90c square up. Slatted, white, grey, green, $1 square. Shingle nails 65c box. Free delivery. Write for free catalog. Pittsburgh Roofing Co., 1101 Water st. Court 2100.

FOR SALE—Five acres woodland at Allison City Garden Farms high, dry and level; 5 miles from Sharpsburg bridge; 10 min. easy commute from Penn Ave. Call owner, Jones Ridge, 918 South Main st., Greensburg, Pa.

STORE FIXTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS. NEW OR USED. CASH OR CREDIT. PRICES ARE RIGHT. WM. DOLF, 2109 FIFTH AVE.

BANKRUPT SALE
PAINT
Ready mixed paints $1.00 to $1.50 gal. all colors. Oak or paints, $1.00 gal. Roof paint, 70c to $1.00 gal. Lowest roof paint prices. 75c gal. Ali Mankind 66.

RESULT Ba. Ba. Ta and Ba Hoffman penalty machines, with or without bobbin, C. Co. at 112 Washington st., between 7th and Wylie avenues.

WATER FRONT FARM
10 acres, 5-room house, barn and outbuildings. Price $2,500; one-half cash. For further particulars see
E. FRANKLIN FOSDICK,
SALISBURY, MARYLAND.

SYLVANIA farm, 42 acres, 7½ miles southwest of Carnegie; beautiful building site with wood; 2 kinds of fruit; all necessary farm buildings; 15 acres, grain tenant. $3,000. F. H. Swarts Thorn Run Rd. Crescent 255-M.

3 WHITE ENAMEL BARBER CHAIRS
OWNER, 1131 KELLY ST.

FOR SALE—One 32-volt Delco light plant. Call Sewickley 1446-R.

FOR SALE Antiques and quilts. Box 296, Harrison Springs, Ohio.

THEATER seats and fixtures in Harris State Theater, 210-212 Fifth ave., Mc-Keesport. Geo. Athanasiou, 402 Market st., McKeesport.

LAWN mowers sharpened and repaired, mowers and rollers for sale, rotaries etc. E. Shaw, 942 Brighton ave. FE 0345.

BARGAINS—NEW MACHINERY, ALL KINDS. H. J. BIONDI, 138 ORCHARD ST., LAFAYETTE 3632.

GOAT, second hand hitch, $5 per load. Free gallberry developer, 25 gal. Pittsburgh Co., 417 Diamond st., Atlantic 3155.

OIL BURNERS and tanks of various sizes for sale. Will install on easy terms. Call Fa. 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg.

FUEL OIL, gasoline, kerosene, range oil, Fuel Oil Co., 1 Oliver Bldg. Court 1000.

MIXED PAINTS, $1.00 gal. and roof paint, 75c gal. The Reed Paint Co., 521 Market st.

DIAMOND RING, latest in platinum setting, utmost bargain. Lehigh 3617.

COUNTERS, Showcases and Shelving, 941 McLain ave., Lafayette 0053-J.

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Phillips
1400 BEAVER AVE.
DRUGS VICTROLAS RECORDS—RADIO and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
THE BEST PRICE
RADIO SHOW ROOM SALE
All Radio Floor samples in the main show room, to be sold at a great reduction in price.
A big variety of makes including Victor, Majestic, Philco, Sparton, Atwater Kent, Radiola, Stewart-Warner at a saving of at least $10, meaning a total saving of from $20 to $100 on a single radio. All sets guaranteed, no used sets, only floor samples offered on this sale.
Big Trade-in Allowance,
One Year to Pay,
Cedar 2800.

200 USED radios, $5 each. West Penn Radio Co., 210 S. Main st., West End.

6 TUBE Kent Radio, complete with R.C.A. tubes and speaker. Carrick 1541-R.

NEW 5-tube all-elec. sets, $20; expert repairing, 320 E. Ohio st. FA 8617.

HOWARD, $300; A. C. Radio, $70. $10 down. Donahue, 123 Brownsville rd.

TWO A batteries, 1 B eliminator, $10.00. Mayflower 1075.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Machinery & Tools 91

NEW ENGINE LATHES
1—16" new change gear, 6' Bench Lathe
1—speed, B. D. with A. C. motor driven.
11—16" and 9" Artisan, quick change gears, with cap, hollow spindle, bolt or M. D.
STOCK DELIVERY
Brakes, Chicago 9 3/4 ga. Pan type; 8' Folding type, 12 gauge.
Drills, 10", 12", 20", 24", and 26".
Drills Radial, 3', 4½', 5'.
Hack Saws, 6" and 8" with motors.
Punches, power, 6" C. T. and 75 ton.
Lathe, 14-48 Monarch Q. C. G. & A.
Lathe, 21"x12' LeBlond, geared head.
Also Motors, Belts, Shapers, Presses, Punches, Shears, Rolls, Keyseaters, Screw Machines, Milling Machines, Lathes.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
38 Water Street. Court 2413.

EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE OR FOR RENT.
1—¾-yd. gas shovel and crane.
1—¾-yd. gas shovel.
1—Universal crane on Mack truck.
1—20" caterpillar tractors.
1—30" caterpillar tractor bulldozer.
1—110 ft. portable air compressors.
1—240 ft. portable air compressor.
2—7-S concrete mixers.
1—10-S concrete mixers.
1—14-S concrete mixer.
Partial list—Many other items.
GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACHY. CO.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
528 FIRST AVE. COURT 1646

½" Electric Drill, 110 v. ..... $ 11.30
½" Band Saw. 35.00
12" Wood Lathes, with motor. 37.50
½" Electric Drill, 220 v. 37.50
24" Planer, 4 cuts, power driven. 175.00
3 h. p. Light and Power Pump, 110 v., 4 to 6 gals. Triplex Pump, geared to 3 h. p. 3-phase motor.
Portable Electric Hand Saws.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

MOTORS—10, 15, 20, 25 h. p., 3 ph., 60 cy. 220-440 volts; reconditioned, practically as good as new at a bargain price. Industrial Equipment Corp., WA 3300.

FOR SALE—Beaver power machine for cutting type. Churchill 1909.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Boats & Marine Engines 92

KERMATH MARINE ENGINES.
A splendid line of dependable Marine Engines, 3 to 200 h. p., types for all classes of service. Call or write Virgil T. Morgan, Jenkins Arcade Bldg. Atlantic 7738.

SALE—Outboard boats and skiffs, $35 up. 12 to 18 ft.; all new, other boats to order. Pittsburgh Motor Boat Co., front of Alling & Cory, North Side, Cedar 4236.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

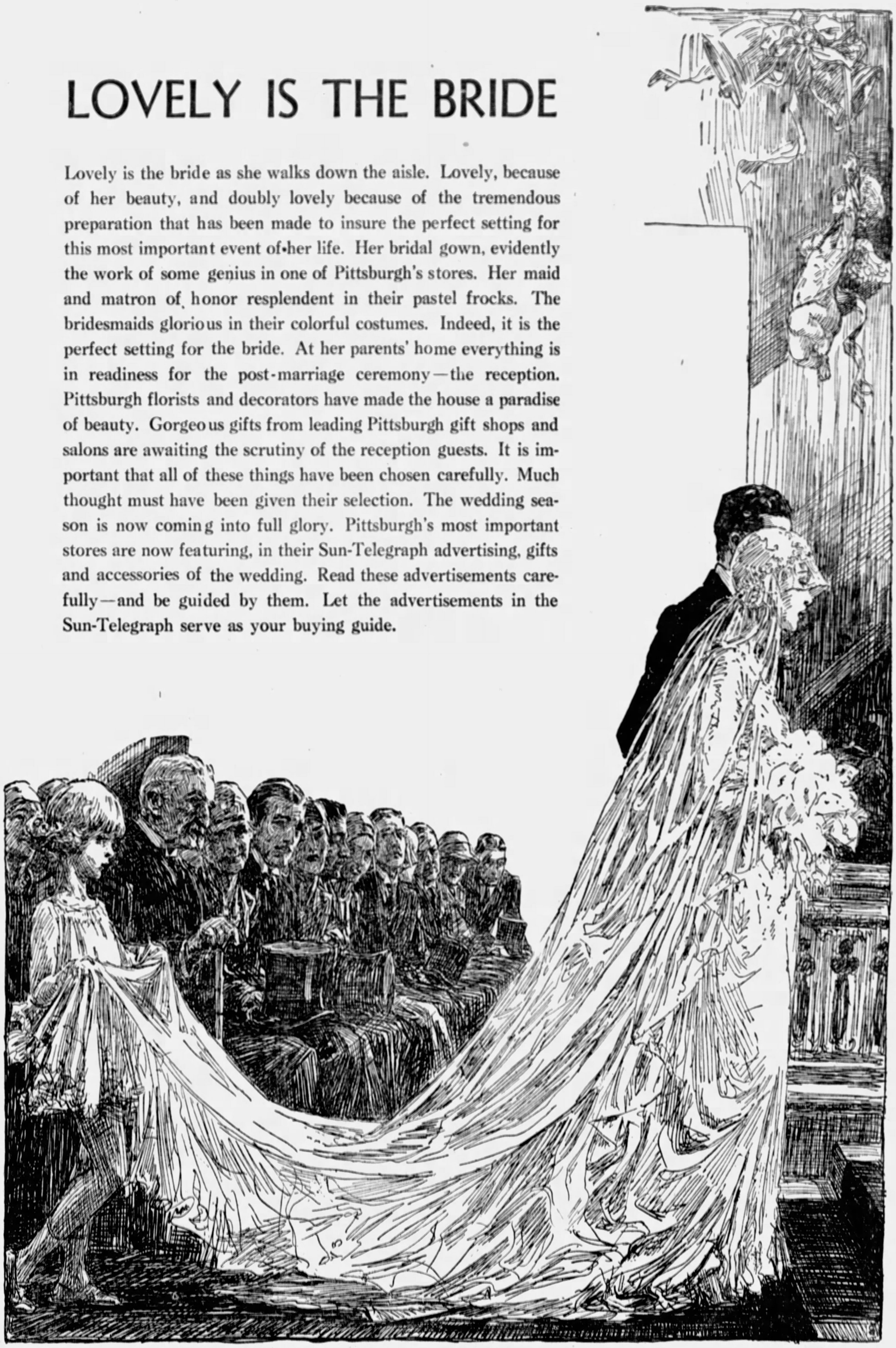
Boats & Marine Engines 92

BOATS and BOAT MOTORS
Before buying, come and see our Boats and Boat Motors
ALL HAND-MADE BOATS
Three of the Best Makes of Outboard Motors for Less
All Twin-Cylinder Motors
ALL NEW, and as Low as $90.00
R. C. PRICE & CO.
Foot of Federal Street, N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
P. O. Box 144 — Phone FAirfax 1444

Boats & Marine Engines 92 Boats & Marine Engines 92

LOVELY IS THE BRIDE

Lovely is the bride as she walks down the aisle. Lovely, because of her beauty, and doubly lovely because of the tremendous preparation that has been made to insure the perfect setting for this most important event of her life. Her bridal gown, evidently the work of some genius in one of Pittsburgh's stores. Her maid and matron of honor resplendent in their pastel frocks. The bridesmaids glorious in their colorful costumes. Indeed, it is the perfect setting for the bride. At her parents' home everything is in readiness for the post-marriage ceremony—the reception. Pittsburgh florists and decorators have made the house a paradise of beauty. Gorgeous gifts from leading Pittsburgh gift shops and salons are awaiting the scrutiny of the reception guests. It is important that all of these things have been chosen carefully. Much thought must have been given their selection. The wedding season is now coming into full glory. Pittsburgh's most important stores are now featuring, in their Sun-Telegraph advertising, gifts and accessories of the wedding. Read these advertisements carefully—and be guided by them. Let the advertisements in the Sun-Telegraph serve as your buying guide.



OBINSON'S ART URALS TO GET RIVATE VIEW

cretaries Lamont, Davis Will Speak at Showing in Kaufmann's Gallery

ven mural paintings by Board- a Robinson, depicting the his- of commerce, will be unveiled a private showing tonight as y adorn permanent prominent days on the first floor of Kauf- n's department store.

eaders in art and commerce n throughout the country as l as prominent Pittsburghers be included among 500 guests will hear two cabinet mem- s and the entry of art influ- e in modern merchandising principal addresses will be he by Secretary of Commerce ert P Lamont, speaking on art ommerce; Secretary of Labor es J. Davis on art in labor ar J. Kaufmann on art and merchant, and James Francis ke, who will give a foreword discussing the paintings yester-

Boardman Robinson said:

"My idea was not merely to satisfy the walls, but to make architectural treatment of subject that would be harmonious with the subject and setting, to eliminate the rial and the accidental, and ke the design itself express idea."

he public will be invited to a ing of the murals on Thurs- morning when the permanent- elling will be conducted with ecial program. Mayor Charles Kline is scheduled to give an ress of acceptance for the city. le other talks will be made by Kaufmann and Col. Samuel den Church.

second private showing will be Tuesday night for store em- es, while the craftsmen who ked on the remodeling of the e will be entertained Wednes- night.

READY FOR OPENING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Edgar Kaufmann — Boardman Robinson

MURALS—Mr. Kaufmann talking with Mr. Robinson, artist who painted the murals being used in Kaufmann's Department Store as part of their new decorating scheme. A private viewing of the murals will be held tonight.

IDEONS TO FILL ULPITS TODAY

he twenty-fifth annual con- tion of the Pennsylvania eons, which opened yesterday the William n Hotel, will tinue today. pits of many the churches of the city will be open today to representatives of the organization.

Dr. Munhall

J. Ramsey Cutler, president of the Pittsburgh chapter, has been active in the program. Yesterday's sessions were featured by a business meeting, reports, conferences, addresses and seasons of prayer. This morning prayer meetings were to be held in the William Penn, Fort Pitt and Pittsburgher hotels.

This afternoon a mass meeting will be held in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel at which Dr. L. W. Munhall, of Philadelphia, will speak on the "Book of Books." At this meeting 700 Bibles will be dedicated for use in hospitals and hotels. Tonight the organization will hold a campfire meeting in the hotel, at which Will J. Green, of Canada, will speak.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Showers at the beginning of the week and in the Ohio valley about Wednesday and again toward the end of the week. Temperatures above normal most of the week except for cooler weather accompanying showers at the beginning of the week and over the Ohio valley about Wednesday.

Region of the Great Lakes. Showers and cool weather first part of week, followed by unsettled weather with slowly rising temperature.

North and Middle Atlantic States: A period of showers Tuesday or Wednesday and again over the north portion at the end of the week. Cool at the beginning of the week, warmer Tuesday; colder Thursday or Friday and warmer at the end of the week.

WABASH MERGER PLAN RECALLED

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The Wabash Railway today agreed to dismissal by the Interstate Commerce Commission of its proposal to consolidate a group of eastern and middle western railroads.

After the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and the Baltimore and Ohio Railway had withdrawn their plans for consolidation, the Wabash and the Delaware and Hudson Company were instructed to show cause before May 7 why their similar proposals should not be dismissed.

William H. Williams, chairman of the board of the Wabash, presented a resolution approved by the board in which it approved withdrawal of the application and the taking of such steps as may be necessary to acquire properties allocated by the commission to the Wabash in its official plan for consolidation of roads.

'KIND ANIMAL' PRIZES LISTED

The observance of "Be Kind to Animals Week" conducted under auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, closes today.

During the week more than 500 posters on kindness to animals were submitted and placed on exhibition in the children's department of Carnegie Library. Judges selected the following winners:

FIRST PRIZE—Emma Littleton, Tacoma School, Port Vue; James DePellegrin, Sunnyside; Mary Barbour, Bessemer Avenue, Anastasia Katselas, Electric, East Pittsburgh; William Sitzman, Millvale; Harvey Claypoole, Clayton; Mary E. Beltz, Park Place; William McCune, Electric, East Pittsburgh; George Krall, Junior High, East Pittsburgh; Marie Hallberg, Westinghouse High; Joe Grilletto, Schiller.

SECOND PRIZE—Thomas Henninger, Sunnyside; Betty Johanson, Glenfield; Dorothy Dempster, Regent Square; Charles Blamick, Meyer, Port Vue; Frederick Schilke, Electric, East Pittsburgh; Leonard Hoey, Schenley High; Anna Monaco, Junior High, Cecil Township.

THIRD PRIZE—Doris Berg, Colfax; Harold Daring, Bessemer, East Pittsburgh; Marie Kuhl, Lockhart; Edward Moser, Spring Garden; Mike Mahay, Meyer, Port Vue; George Hodgdon, Regent Square; Beatrice R. Ferrers, Westinghouse High.

Pittsburghers Back From Bermuda Trip

NEW YORK, April 26.—Mrs. Anna Roberts and Leonard Roberts, of 5869 Northumberland street; George McClintock, of 31 Dinsmore avenue, Pittsburgh; and Roland Hadley, of 60 Belvidere street, Crafton, returned today in the S. S. California of the Anchor Line from an Easter cruise to Bermuda. The Pittsburgh residents spent four days on the islands. The California sailed for Europe tonight, bound for Belfast and Glasgow, with Robert Sloan, of Pittsburgh, among the passenger list.

Builder Sells New House in Bryant Court

An exchange deal has been closed in which C. W. Goodwin, builder, sold to H. F. Baetz, a new brick home at 1201 North Highland avenue, corner Bryant court. The buyer deeded in part payment a residence at 604 North Euclid avenue, Highland district. The deal was closed by G. W. Cowen, of the Peoples East End Real Real Estate Company.

The same broker sold for Mrs. G. C. Nainsmith to E. G. Mischmeyer a property at 7525 Tuscarora street for $16,000.

In Bellevue, Max Thomson, of the Auslander-Krasnow Company, sold for H. A. Gold to S. Ebensweller 120x112 feet with two buildings known as the Victoria and Esther apartments, a frame duplex and three garages at 35-42 South Howard street, for $66,500.

The same brokers sold 20x100 feet with a house at 104 Fullerton street, Third Ward, for the Harris Gorbach estate to Anna Cohen, who owns adjoining property. The price was $6,000.

BODE PLAN OPENED

Raleigh Square, new lot plan of W. A. Bode & Co. in Brownsville road, Carrick, was opened for inspection Saturady. Streets have been graded, and the developers have announced that work will be rushed on installation of sewer, water and gas lines.

Paving will be completed soon in order to accomodate buyers who have declared the intention of building homes. Included in the list of purchasers ready to build are L. J. Rantner, Henry Radon and Harry W. Fleming. Raleigh Square may be reached in 15 minutes by automobile via the Liberty Tubes and Saw Mill Run boulevard. The Carrick car line passes the plan.

In Forrest Hills, the Freehold Real Estate Company sold for Nicholas C. Ritz to Walter G. Creal a brick dwelling in Cascade road, Edgewood Acres. The new owner will occupy it.

J. A. Young and Company, Inc., were the agents in the sale of the property at 1343 Manning street for Frank A. Cupps to George Hanna.

MANAGERS' LUNCHEON

The Pittsburgh Building Owners' and Managers' Association will hear John Ihlder, executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, following the noon luncheon Wednesday at McCreery's dining room. Mr. Ihlder will discuss the local housing situation.

There were 514 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,279,969.79, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 58 were purchase money mortgages totaling $212,287.38, and 456 were straight mortgages totaling $2,067,682.41. The straight mortgages included 140 for $912,758.57 to corporations, 216 for $795,820 to building and loan associations, and 100 for $359,103.84 to individuals.

LINER HARDING SINKS COLLIER, LIMPS TO PORT

U. S. Vessel Rams British Ship in Fog, Rescues All But One Man of Crew

By WILLIAM HILLMAN.
Universal Service.

HAMBURG, April 27. Her bow slightly bent and showing a gaping hole five yards wide, the American liner President Harding crept through a fog into dock here tonight, bringing 21 of the survivors of the crew of the British collier Kirkwood.

The Kirkwood was rammed and sunk by the President Harding off Helgoland this morning as the collier lay at anchor waiting for the fog to lift. All but one of the Kirkwood's crew were taken off the stricken ship or fished out of the water by the liner's boats as the British ship keeled over and sank within 20 minutes.

The Kirkwood's crew were loud in their praise of the way Capt. John L. Beebe, master of the President Harding, swung his ship to and went about ordering the rescue work.

The President Harding, bearing passengers to Germany from New York, suffered no casualties. As the liner groped its way up the Elbe River, terse radio messages to shore described the thrilling drama enacted on the fog-shrouded sea after the liner struck the collier.

CITY ARRESTS CURB BARKERS

Eight merchants, alleged to have been barking their wares around the city market and delaying traffic, posted $50 forfeit each last night in Central police station after they were arrested charged with violating a city ordinance.

Tony Demma, 1125 Spring Garden avenue, and Sam Sherro, 1416 Sheffield street, were re-arrested after, police say, they found them repeating their barring practices after their release on forfeits.

City Ordinance Officer J. P. Bailey and City Detective William Harris caused the men to be apprehended after, Bailey said, women complained they had been insulted for not buying from some of the barkers. Bailey also insisted that fruit and vegetable merchants must keep their stock off the pavements.

Others arrested were Frank Bemo, 16 Ferdando street; Sol Fox, 251 Wick street; Tony Barone, 97 Elm street; Frank Danulo, Broughton; Sam Lotterman, 5415 Bassett street, and A. Hendel, Chartiers avenue.

Autoist Dies as He Parks on Boulevard

J. Elmore Martin, 47, of 6745 McPherson boulevard, became ill at the wheel of his automobile late yesterday afternoon and pulled his car to the curb on Boulevard of the Allies at Magee street. Safely parked, he slumped over the wheel, unconscious.

Passing motorists, halted by his companion, Miss Alice Fluke, 124 Third street, Aspinwall, took him to Mercy Hospital, where he was pronounced dead from heart disease, a report to the coroner said.

Victim of Tarentum Auto Smashup Dies

Kenneth Wolfe, 22, of 1312 First street, Natrona Heights, died yesterday in the Allegheny Valley Hospital from injuries suffered when he was pinned beneath an overturned automobile on Crescent street, Tarentum, April 2. Joseph Wallace, of Fourth street, Natrona, the driver of the car in which Wolfe was a passenger, was to be turned over to the coroner.

Swiss Watchmakers Protest U. S. Tariff

BERNE, Switzerland, April 26.—(AP.)—A boycott of American imports was proposed today by the union of watchmakers at Chaux de Fonds, protesting against increases in the new American tariff measure.

The union voted to ask the Federal Council to place a high export tax on all supplies for watchmakers.

Favorable Report on Bill Curbing Labor Injunctions Is New Slap at Appointee

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(INS)—The prospects of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, being confirmed by the Senate as associate justice of the Supreme Court became darker today as reports were circulated he was steadily losing Democratic support.

With polls indicating his rejection by a ten-vote margin, a number of Democratic Senators hitherto reported friendly to Parker revealed to their friends that they would vote against his confirmation. At the same time Senator Overman (Dem.), of North Carolina, his leading supporter, announced he would not lead the fight for confirmation on the floor. Overman said this task would have to be undertaken by administration leaders.

BILL BLOW TO PARKER

The Senate Judiciary Committee meanwhile slapped Parker by reporting favorably the Shipstead bill, prohibiting federal judges from issuing injunctions in labor disputes unless no other remedy is left at law.

This bill would eliminate such injunctions as Parker issued in the so-called "yellow dog contract" case against West Virginia's union miners. The committee also approved the Vandenberg bill, allowing persons charged with contempt of court to get a change of venue and trial by jury. This change was provoked by the jailing of two Cleveland editors by a judge who tried them on his own contempt charge.

Opposition to Parker from labor and Negro organizations had inundated the Senate with protests against his confirmation. Hundreds of these protests were received by Overman and are believed to have influenced him in deciding not to lead the fight for Parker.

FESS TO LEAD FIGHT

With Overman retired administration leaders designated Senator Fess (Rep.), of Ohio, and Senator Hebert (Rep.), of Rhode Island, to lead Parker's cause.

One poll by administration leaders showed but 22 Republicans and 15 Democrats favoring confirmation, with a total of 55 Senators ready to vote against him. While polls are by no means conclusive they have consistently revealed the trend of sentiment in the Senate. Since that poll was taken, another check by a Democrat showed only 12 Democrats ready to support the nominee.

Gov. O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina, today telegraphed Senator Overman (Dem.), of North Carolina, denying reports Negroes are being "intimidated" in his state due to criticism over Judge Parker's nomination.

Phillips to Talk To Personnel Group

Frank R. Phillips, senior vice president of the Philadelphia Company, will deliver the principal address at the election dinner of the Pittsburgh Personnel Association which will be held May 6 in the University Club. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be the toastmaster and Charles M. Newcome, humorist, will speak on "Laughter."

F. R. Phillips

Music will be furnished by the students of the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Arrangements have been made to seat 500 guests.

Mercury Recovered From Mill Dumps

WASHINGTON.—(AP.)—Some 15,000 pounds of mercury are being recovered annually in Nevada from old dumps and slimes at mills which formerly treated gold and silver ores by amalgamation.

FOR SALE Household Goods 86 | FOR SALE Household Goods 86 | FOR SALE Household Goods 86

BLUMS

Sensational Furniture Bargains IN OUR ANNUAL CLEAN UP SALE

OF ALL CONGESTING ODD PIECES—ODDS AND ENDS, FLOOR SAMPLE SUITES, SCUFFED OR SOILED ITEMS, ETC., AT NEXT TO NOTHING PRICES.

SAMPLE SIMMONS BEDS GO AT $4.95

SAMPLE SIMMONS DAY-BED Complete with Mattress — Walnut finish viole. $10.00

FLOOR SAMPLE REFRIGERATORS Sacrificed to $7.95

3 Burner GAS RANGETTES Complete with oven—reduced to $12.50

Living Room and Console Tables Formerly $10.00 to $15.00 values $4.75

50 CARPET SWEEPERS To go at $1.00

CEDAR CHESTS at $9.50

COGS. WELL CHAIRS Values to $35.00 $14.50

Bedroom Suites

HURRY FOR YOUR SHARE OF THESE DESIRABLE BARGAINS NEW STYLE WALNUT 4-PIECE SUITES DRESSER, BED, CHEST AND VANITY. VALUES TO $130.50. NOW $49.50

ANOTHER GROUP OF FINE FOUR AND SIX PIECE COMPLETE SUITES—newest designs, with large Dressers, Chiffoniers, Full Beds and Vanities—reduced for quick clearance. $70.00

RARE BARGAINS IN A FEW CHOICE QUALITY

4-Piece Walnut Suites with New Style Venetian Mirrors sacrificed in this Clearance to $95.00

8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suites THINK OF IT—BUFFET, TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, AT LESS THAN ONE PIECE IS ORDINARILY WORTH— $45.00

9-Pc. Walnut Suites JUST A FEW, BUT REAL DESIRABLE BARGAINS THAT WILL GO QUICKLY. BUFFET, TABLE, CHINA CLOSET, 5 CHAIRS AND ARM CHAIR. $79.50

10-Pc. Complete Suites NEW STYLE COMPLETE SUITES AT LESS THAN ONE-HALF THEIR WORTH, TO THE FIRST LUCKY BUYERS. $85.00

Living Room Suites Fine Floor Sample Suites, of Mohairs and Jacquards—3-piece Suites of choice quality and attractive designs, at tremendous sacrifices. $75.00

3-Pc. Jacquard Bed Davenport $39.50

ODD-UPHOLSTERED SEAT Walnut Bedroom Chairs and Rockers 5-Pc. Decorated Breakfast Sets Values to $10 to $15 Now as low as $2.50 $13.95

IVORY AND GREEN CABINET GAS RANGE $25.00

WALNUT DRESSERS Wonderful Bargains at $9.50

7-PC. WALNUT DINETTE SUITE $35.00

Simmons COIL SPRINGS Real bargains in these fine $12.50 grade. $5.95

WALNUT TEA WAGONS To be cleared at far less than ½ price. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Velvet RUGS reduced for quick clearance to $5.00 $21.95

BLUM FURNITURE CO.

Just One Door From the Corner of Either Smithfield Street or Liberty Avenue — 306-308 SEVENTH AVENUE NOT 7TH STREET — Between Smithfield Street and Liberty Avenue

Musical Instruments 87

7 UPRIGHT PIANOS ONLY $11 EACH

These pianos were taken in on trade and are in A-1 condition. If new instrument is bought within one year full trade-in allowance.

JUST THE THING FOR PRACTICE

WURLITZER

719 Liberty Ave.

Ludwig Drum Outfit, slightly used. Hamilton & Gerlach, 627 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 3887.

ELEC. PLAYER PIANO reproducing, 1-5 value for quick sale before moving. Churchill 1184.

KURTZMAN piano, cost new $550, splendid tone, good condition, reduced to $75; terms $12 cash, $6 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

UPRIGHT player piano; very good tone; must be sold this week; no reasonable offer refused. Phone evenings, Hazel 1706.

Special Piano Tuning $2.00 Orders this week. R. Lane, Hilland 9501.

ELECTRIC VICTOR ORTHOPHONIC, 7 books of records, $40. Montrose 2921.

VICTOR CONSOLE, PERFECT CONDITION, $20. MILLVALE 2012-W.

PIANO, upright, $50. 215 Church st., Turtle Creek. Valley 76-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Factory Close-Out Sale

Save 33⅓% Office Furniture

FLAT TOP DESKS

Typewriter Desks, Secretarial Desks, Chairs, Tables at One-third Off Regular Prices.

FACTORY SECONDS AND DISCONTINUED PATTERNS.

50x30" Flat-Top Desks, Walnut or Mahogany, $32.50.

Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices.

Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co.

642 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg.

TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 5275.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

BUY OR RENT Typewriters and Adding machines from the OLD RELIABLE—lowest prices and rental rates in the city. Written guarantees.

Royal Portable Distributors. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO. 644 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 8320.

DESKS—Last call for light grade close-out sheep worn pieces; also used desks, chairs, files, safes, bookcases, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rented, sold or exchanged; rented 3 mos., $6.00; 6 mos., $8.00. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 8488.

FLOOR CASES, TRIPLE CLOTHING MIRROR, WINDOW FIXTURES. PAULSON BROS. CO., 815 WOOD. AT 6170.

ADDING machines, typewriters. American Typewriter Co., 415 4th ave. CO. 1019.

EAST LIBERTY Typewriter Co., rented, repaired, sold. 6020 Center ave. HI 3126.

PHYSICIAN'S office equip.; elec. app., microscopes, typewriter, etc. MA 7916.

MAHOGANY furniture—Complete for small office, 619 Magee Bldg. Court 3381.

SODA fountain; will sacrifice; also several showcases. Phone Atlantic 9135.

2—6 FT. WAL.-cases, refrigerator, 10 ft. soda sideboard. Sterling 1509-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $5; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

TOY Boston, male, 6 mos., perf. marked; ped. 316 Gross st. SC. 4314.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES

Choppers, cinnamons and border fancy canaries to beautiful full song, young choppers singing nicely. Kansas raised birds only six dollars; don't confuse these birds with the cheap imported kind; these birds are real music masters; none better and the finest you can buy. We handle the finest sweet red summer rape and canary property mixed; only 20 cents pound. Alex Chambers, 202 Wood st.

CHINCHILLA Ilex Buck at stud—Fee $5. White New Zealand does for sale, pedigreed, eligible registration, $8. F. D. Hill, 1419 La Clair ave., Swissvale.

PUPPIES $3, $5 and $7. Beautiful Easter bunnies, 612 E. Diamond st., opposite N. S. Market.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

3 SADDLE HORSES

For sale; private party; one 5-gaited bay gelding, 8 yr. old; one 5-gaited gelding, rich sorrel, 4 yr. old; one registered bay mare, 4 yr. old. All fine saddle horses, well broke. Price reasonable. For information, call Edgar McKean, Churchill 8464, between 7 and 9 p. m.

GOOD BUCKSTER WAGON, HORSE AND HARNESS, $75. ATLANTIC 8645.

SALE—Beautiful saddle horses; quiet and gentle. George Souders, Rogers, Ohio.

20 HORSES AND MULES—WEEK'S TRIAL GIVEN. ATLANTIC 8645.

FARM TEAM, WAGON AND HARNESS, $75. ATLANTIC 8645.

SELECT family cow, fresh cow with third calf. Glenshaw 447.

GOOD MULE, $20; GOOD HORSE, $20. ATLANTIC 8645.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE

Bankruptcy Stock of The Jackson Furniture Co.

504 Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.

Monday, April 28th, 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

At the above address.

We will sell at public auction piece by piece to the highest bidder the entire stock of the Jackson Furniture Company, consisting of living room suites, bedroom suites, dining room suites, floor lamps, electric sweepers, mirrors, smokers, console sets, beds and bedding, together with room size rugs, odd dressers, vanities, chiffoniers, cedar chests, kitchen cabinets, stoves and ranges.

If you are looking for high class furniture and rugs, don't fail to attend this sale. For further information call

R. WM. GUYNEY COMPANY (Auctioneers)

87 VANDERGRIFT BLDG. COURT 2721.

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FARM GARDEN AND POULTRY NEWS AND ADVERTISING

See Page TWELVE PART 2 IN TODAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 27, 1930

Spring Brings Wealth of New Interests to Society Folk

Miss Martha Cooper Becomes Bride of R. M. Repp, Jr., at Spring Wedding in Church

One of the loveliest of spring weddings was that of Martha Cooper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Cooper, of North Negley avenue, and Robert M. Repp, Jr., son of the Robert M. Repps, of Atlantic avenue, which took place Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, East End, with the bride's uncle, the Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson, officiating.

Cibotium ferns and bamboo concealed the organ, and pink rambler roses climbed over lattice screens under the balcony, and a hedge of ferns, palms, hydrangeas and pink rambler roses marked off the pulpit, decorated with cibotium ferns and rambler roses and hydrangeas.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a yoke and brief cap sleeves of white tulle and a train falling from the high waistline. Her veil of tulle was arranged in coronet effect, with rose point lace, and her bouquet was made of lilies of the valley, sweetheart roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Edward H. Rynearson, of Rochester, Minn., sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, wore a gown of blue, with the fitted waist of figured chiffon, and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

MANY, society folks attended the costume musicale in the Oakmont Presbyterian Church, given by members of the Oakmont Woman's Club.

Authentic costumes of various countries, collected by Mrs. W. M. Callear, of Oakmont, during her travels abroad, were worn by the singers, each of whom sang a folk song of the people whose dress she wore. Priceless tapestries, exquisite materials, and Oriental rugs formed a setting for the interesting costumes.

Mrs. Cree, in the garb of a Russian peasant, is showing Mrs. Curran, dressed like a Seminole Indian, an interesting woven bag. Dressed like girls of the South Sea Islands are Miss Cupps and Miss Gray. Mrs. Colledge appears in an Arabic costume, and Mrs. Riehl in that of an Egyptian woman. Miss Yeaglin is charming in a Spanish dress, and Mrs. Loomis wears a Turkish costume.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Mrs. Walter M. Cree

Mrs. Joseph B. Curran

Miss Albert Yeaglin

Miss Claire Cupps

Miss Jean Gray

Mrs. William Wilson Colledge

Mrs. Edward P. Riehl

Civic Club Members Kept Busy With Cap, Gown Show And Housewarming Plans

By PATRICIA PITT.

Though social activity has been declining theoretically ever since the first of the year, the social world is still full enough of ever so many things to keep everyone happy, and busy.

Spring is offering us ever so many interesting things this year. New clothes are intriguing, weddings have never been lovelier, and dinners and dances at country clubs are inviting.

Then there are interesting shows and concerts sponsored by society folks. And very busy indeed are members of the Civic Club of Allegheny County with two important social events to direct. First of all the members are sponsoring the Pitt Cap and Gown Show tomorrow night in the Nixon Theater, and then they will have a housewarming in their new home in the William Penn Hotel on Monday, May 19. The new rooms are on the club floor.

Martha Edmonson, daughter of Frank Edmonsons, will be chairman of ushers, and sister buds will be her aides at the first Thursday morning Urban recital in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel on May day. After the concert, to be given by Le Trio Morgan, there'll be a luncheon.

Mrs. Earl R. Loomis

Among those who've reserved tables are Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Mrs. George S. Baton, Mrs. CarlBorntraeger, Mrs. A. H. Burchfield, Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, Mrs. James P. Cassidy, Mrs. William Cassidy, Mrs. John S. Craig, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson and Mrs. Harry Dangerfield.

Mrs. Edwin S. Fickes has reserved a table, as have Mrs. Grant Dibert, Mrs. Gerald Firth, Mrs. Charles A. Fisher, Mrs. A. R. Flinn, Mrs. Otto C. Gaub, Mrs. Leonard Guiler, Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison, Miss Beatrice Hawkins, Mrs. P. O. Heasley, Mrs. W. J. Holland, Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt, Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt and Mrs. William R. Jarvis.

Mrs. Stewart Johnston will entertain a party, as will Mrs. F. A. Keating, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Mrs. William F. Knox, Mrs. Frank S. Love, Mrs. J. W. Marsh, Mrs. J. S. Payton, Mrs. Herbert A. May, Mrs. Samuel McClay, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. William P. McCullough, Mrs. John S. McKelvy, Mrs. Mortimer Miller, Mrs. John E. Nelson, Mrs. James G. Pontefract, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. Edgar Reed, Mrs. William R. Scott, Mrs. Harris E. Wainwright, Jr., Mrs. Edward H. Brainard, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson and Mrs. John W. Lawrence.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Drama League Play Contest to Open Tuesday Night

12 Groups to Show Talent Four Evenings in Sixth Completion of Amateurs

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

TWELVE GROUPS of aspirants for honors (not to mention their friends and families) are awaiting with bated breath, as it were, the opening of the sixth amateur players' contest under auspices of the Pittsburgh Drama League. There are to be four evenings of one-act productions, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, in East Liberty Carnegie Library.

In the current issue of the Drama League Bulletin Elmer Kenyon, honorary president, writes:

"Such ventures as the amateur players contest serve to fortify the conviction that the instinct which stirs multiplying and divergent groups to seek dramatic expression must have eternal vitality which industrial life and mechanical substitutes cannot wholly annihilate."

And as an introduction to the program, Mr. Kenyon says:

"The contests will do much to bring the groups of a community together in common understanding and appreciation of the talent and ideals on home soil; they will make way for the next stage in the development of a truly all-pervasive amateur theater as a real part in the cultural life of the nation."

Audiences Increase

The audiences which have grown year by year have learned to expect the choicest one-act plays at these contests and to look for programs that are not only interesting but stimulating. Interest increases with the discovery of new talent, with the surprises offered by participation of groups previously unknown in Pittsburgh and there is a speculation over the merits of the various groups so keen that it almost reaches excitement pitch on closing night. Mrs. Lane Thompson, who instituted the contests, is again looking after the almost incalculable amount of detail connected with the contest.

This year's jury of award will consist of William J. Lewis, dramatic editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; Mrs. Leo Half, who was formerly an instructor of dramatics in Northwestern University; John J. O'Connor, Jr., of the fine arts department, Carnegie Institute; Mrs. Frank R. Wheeler, who was until 1928 one of the vice presidents of the powerful Chicago Drama League, and Miss Vanda E. Kerst, of the department of spoken English, Pennsylvania College for Women, representing the Pittsburgh Drama League.

Plays will be judged for interpretation, acting, choice of play and staging. Much, of course, depends on the choice of play, and for this reason the contests are of interest to those who are planning programs, for these groups have ransacked all the libraries of one-act plays to find worthy material.

The Washington Drama League Players of Washington, Pa., who last year won the Samuel French trophy for the first time, will return to defend their possession of the cup, offering Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's well written drama of the Chicago stockyards, "Back of the Yards." The cast will consist of John C. Judson, Henry H. Hood, Harry Peddicord, Mrs. A. C. Martin and Mildred King. They will be directed by E. S. Day, the stage manager being Gilmore Schmid.

Sumptuous Play

A sumptuous play of medieval times has been chosen by the Jamestown Players' Club, of Jamestown, N. Y., competing for the fourth time in the Pittsburgh contest. "The Duchess Says Her Prayers," an historical play by Mary Cass Canfield, is based on a legend similar to that of "The Miracle."

The members of the cast will be Ursula Jones Sullivan, William M. Bemus, Jr., and Madelyn Jones Osgood, two of whom have taken parts in winning plays in previous years. The staging will be managed by Theodore Vimmerstedt.

The West Virginia University Dramatic Club, which distinguished itself in the fourth contest, will present "The Little Stone House," George Calderon's tragedy of Russian life. The touching story will be presented by Elizabeth Haught, Virginia Ewing, Henry Baum, Irving Hoffman, James Johnson and Willard Ayers. Marja Steadman Fear will direct and stage it.

A new play, "Close to the Wind," written by Eleanor A. Barnes, of the English department, Columbia University, will be given by the Seton Players under the direction of Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill, with a cast consisting of Helen Verosky, Alvina Knopka and Catherine C. Cox, assisted by Mary E. Clancy, Dorothy Mathias and Gertrude McFadyen. The group is outstanding because all of the members, including the present stage crew, have appeared in previous contests and all have received awards or honorable mention for excellent acting.

The programs will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock, daylight saving time, and the usual strict rule will be observed that no latecomers will be seated while the curtain is up.

Contest Program

The complete program for the contest is:

Tuesday, P. M. I. Players of Pittsburgh, "The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Down; the Seton Players of Greensburg, "Close to the Wind," by Eleanor A. Barnes; the Dracomtra Players of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass.

Wednesday, West Virginia University Dramatic Club of Morgantown, W. Va., "The Little Stone House," by George Calderon; Drama Department, Woman's Club of Aspinwall, "Mail," by Essex Dane; Dramatic Department, Woman's Club of Aspinwall, "The Undercurrent," by Fay Ehlert; Chessboard Players of Pittsburgh, "Mansions," by Hildegarde Flanner.

Thursday, The Little Theater of Wheeling, W. Va., "The Dear Departed," by Stanley Houghton; the Nemo Players of Pittsburgh, "The Under Dog," by Robert Middlemass; Senior Dramatic Club of the Langley High School, "Three Pills in a Bottle," a fantasy by Rachel Lyman Field.

Friday, Jamestown Players' Club, of Jamestown, N. Y., "The Duchess Says Her Prayers," by Mary Cass Canfield; Gargoyle Club of Shady Side Academy, "Signals," by Ray E. Hurd, and the Washington Drama League Players of Washington, Pa., "Back of the Yards," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman.

SPRING BALL AIDES

Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr. | Mrs. Louis M. Hague | Mrs. John Follansbee | Mrs. Thomas W. Friend, Jr.

MRS. FISHER is general chairman for the Homeopathic Hospital Social Service Department ball to be given May 23 in the Longue Vue Country Club. Mrs. Hague is chairman of publicity; and Mrs. Follansbee, of cigarets. Mrs. Friend, who was married Wednesday, has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Hague. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mission Society To Give Pageant

A pageant entitled "What Owest Thou the Lord?" will be given this evening by the Missionary Society of the Beechview Christian Church. Appearing in the pageant will be Mrs. Harold Woodruff, Mrs. Samuel Palmer, Mrs. Matthew Waddell, Mrs. J. W. Watkins, Mrs. J. F. Ford, Mrs. Carrie Harris, Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. Charlotte Hancock, John Mitchell, T. W. Thomas and Mrs. David Boyd. Mrs. T. W. Thomas, Miss Susan Meyers, Miss Virginia Fleming and Miss Helen Hinkley will give the musical numbers.

Dormont Century Club to See Play

Dormont New Century Club will see the presentation of "A Cup of Tea" by the drama department at the regular meeting Friday afternoon in Dormont Masonic Hall. Mrs. J. N. Orbin will direct the presentation. The study group of the department will have its meeting tomorrow in Mrs. C. G. Moore's home, Ocean avenue. Mrs. J. M. Weaver is to review Edith Wharton's "Age of Innocence" and Mrs. Bryce Owens, "Let Us Be Gay," by Rachel Crothers.

Club Members To See World Cruise Films

Spring housecleaning is finished at the Congress clubhouse and the Bowling League was the first to enjoy the sight of the new auditorium drapes. The league banquet was held last week.

At the regular Monday night dinner the evening department will hear and see a motion picture story of her world cruise by Miss Elvera Hamstrom. Mrs. Neva Morris will give two sketches with music, Miss Margaret Wilhelm accompanying. Mrs. Frances Schreiner Weber and Mrs. Louise Rheams Matthews have prepared the musical program.

Mrs. Laura Holland McDonald will occupy the Congress radio hour at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, talking on "Girl Scout Activities." Mrs. McDonald is president of the Leaders' Association of Allegheny County Girl Scouts, which is affiliated with the Congress.

"Dental Hygiene" is the subject of Dr. Leslie Waddill's lecture, which will be given Friday, before the home department at its last regular meeting for the club year. Mrs. E. J. Fairfield, chairman of the department, will personally supervise the program.

General interest of the Congress will center this week on the recital by the Congress Choral scheduled for Friday evening. Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, will be the assisting artist, and Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, will sing incidental solos. The concert will be in the nature of a benefit, the proceeds being used to defray the expenses of the choral. Mrs. E. Boyd Birch is in charge of tickets, and Mrs. S. J. Corbett, vice-chairman of the department, heads the hostesses.

The annual meeting of the Congress is set for Monday, May 26, when election will be held and annual reports from all departments and committees will be read.

Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president of the Congress, has just returned from a week's visit in New York.

The May issue of "The Outlet" is to be "Affiliated Club Number" and will contain a resume of the meeting held recently in the Congress at which officers and members of all affiliated clubs were guests.

CHAIRMAN

MRS. GEORGE J. CAMPBELL is chairman for the benefit theater party which the Congress of Clubs will have at the Pitt Tuesday night. Photo by Trinity Court

Allegheny Court To Fete Soldiers

Several events are listed for May by Court Allegheny No. 664, Catholic Daughters of America. On Friday evening the members will entertain the soldiers at the Marine Hospital with a card party and refreshments. Wednesday evening, May 7, a benefit card party will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Sterrett Building, North Side, under the chairmanship of Miss Catherene Monahan. A week-end trip to Detroit, Belle Isle and Windsor is planned for May 17-19. Miss Elizabeth O'Neil and Miss Caroline Claney are taking reservations.

Heads for Ladies' Home Aid Named

Mrs. Clara B. Sauter, who has served as president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Home of the Good Shepherd, has been succeeded by Miss Stella Fournier. Other officers are the vice presidents, Mrs. Sauter, Mrs. Richard Harris and Mrs. Marie Gavin; financial secretary, Miss Frances Malloy; corresponding secretary, Miss Eleanor Lamb, and the trustees, Mrs. Richard Lamb, Miss Irene Pedan, Mrs. John Steigerwalt, Mrs. Elizabeth Metzgar, Mrs. Joseph Naylor, Mrs. William Berger, Mrs. Richard Harris, Mrs. A. C. Biel, Mrs. Marie Leitch, Mrs. Robert McWade, Miss Mayme McDonald, Mrs. Rose Bullion, Mrs. Gertrude Bullion and Mrs. William Smith.

Wilkinsburg B. P. W. To Honor Composer

The Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club is making a fine and friendly gesture when it gives an artists' recital May 6 to honor its fellow townswoman, Miss Marianne Genet, the composer. Several of Miss Genet's songs will be sung by Marjorie Evans Stewart, with the composer accompanying, and there will be an art talk and other features of interest.

Outlook Alliance To Give Breakfast

In recognition of Child Health Week and Mother's Day, the Outlook Alliance will have "Happiness in the Home" as its theme for Thursday's meeting, which will be a May Day breakfast in the Congress. Miss Irene C. McDermott, director of household economics in the public schools, will give a talk. As is its custom, the club will solicit white gifts for charity at the meeting.

Meeting Advanced By Health Colony

The annual meeting of the Health Colony Club has been advanced a week and will be held Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse. Annual reports will be given and election of officers will take place. Mrs. Elsie Breeze Mitchell will sing. Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, the retiring president, is chairman for the day and the aides are the social committee members. The meeting day has been changed so that Mrs. Cochrane, who is leaving this week for a trip abroad, may be present.

Bake Sale Planned By Alpha Chapter

Alpha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a bake sale Saturday at 1802 Chislett street, East End. Mrs. Ann Hamilton is worthy matron.

It's a wise person who reads the Classified Ads—when they wish to buy, sell, rent or exchange.

Mother Day Celebration To Be Held

A community celebration of Mother's Day is planned by the Young Women's Hebrew Association of Homestead for Sunday evening, May 11, in the vestry room of the Rodef Shalom Synagogue, Tenth avenue and McClure street. On the program will be Miss Kitty Gordon, vocalist; Attorney Anne X. Alpern, who will speak on "Mothers and Daughters;" Mrs. Henr, Flaster, violinist, and others.

The committee in charge consists of Miss Elsie Hepps, Miss Rose Glick, Miss Edith Sniderman, Miss Dorothy Rosenbaum, Miss Rose Stein, Miss Esther Mervis, Miss Hilda Grinberg, Miss Rhoda Gross, Miss Pauline Schwartz, Miss Belle ogel, Miss Celle Saron, Miss Florence Solomon and Miss Gertrude L. Magram.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Female College Association.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Colloquium Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.

TUESDAY

Travellers' Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Drama League Contest.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Health Colony.
Congress Theater party.

WEDNESDAY

East Liberty Woman's Club.
Wednesday Afternoon Club.
Knoxville Girls' Auxiliary.
Drama League Contest.
Carrick Mothers' Club.

THURSDAY

Triangle Club.
Beaver Book and Play Club.
Crescent Hills Woman's Club.
Drama League Contest.
Upper St. Clair Club.

FRIDAY

Evans City Club.
Dormont New Century.
Oakland Women's Club.
Drama League Contest.
Monongahela Conversational.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Beaver Falls Outlook.
College Club.

Lee Club Auxiliary To Give Program

The Girls' Auxiliary to the Lee Community Club will present the program for tomorrow evening's club meeting in the Lee School. Florence Schmidt and Margaret Johnson are to give readings, Cora Muirhead will contribute a dance; Jean Finegold a piano solo, and a sketch called "Society for the Suppression of Slang," will be given by Carriedna Bartley, Betty Deakins, Agnes Leppert, Mercy Bragg, Mary Glasgow and Edith Wolfram. A specialty number will be added by Harry Twigger, Dick Ertzman and Arnaud Muirhead, with a chorus of auxiliary members, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Fleig.

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Civic Club Members Kept Busy with Cap, Gown Show And Housewarming Plans

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

May will bring with it events as varied as spring weather. The earlier part of the month will bring the annual luncheon of the Federation of Girls' School Societies. The event will be held on the afternoon of May 12 in the University Club.

Mrs. George S. Ebbert is president of the organization, and Marjorie Kimball and Mrs. J. Sidney Hammond are vice presidents.

Miss Leovy Gives Dinner

April has been showering us with some interesting events as well as snow flurries and many rain drops. Among the social gatherings of April's final week-end was a dinner Elizabeth Leovy, daughter of the Frank Adair Leovys, of Beechwood boulevard, gave last evening in her home in honor of the junior Howard Hale McClintics, who are back from their wedding trip. Covers were laid for 35 guests.

I might add that the McClintics have purchased a home in Bennington avenue.

June Bride

And another bride of June will be Anne King Scott, daughter of the J. King Scotts, of Devon road, who will marry John H. Ricketson, III, on June 9. Mr. Ricketson is the son of the junior John H. Ricketsons, of Ridge avenue, North Side. Their betrothal was announced in January, you will remember.

Pittsburgher Engaged

Now I have news of another betrothal, and although no date has been named for the wedding, it will probably be an event of late spring or summer. The George Henry Gleesons, of South Orange, N. J., have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Dorothy Gleeson, to Charles Newell Fisher, son of the Charles Andrew Fishers, of Westminster place.

Miss Taylor Engaged

Have you heard of the betrothal of Mary Margaret Taylor, granddaughter of the John T. Taylors, of Beaver, to Dr. Spencer Augustus Folsom, son of Mrs. Josephine Folsom, of Orlando, Fla. The wedding is to be an event of early summer, I believe, to take place in the Taylors' Beaver home. Just at present they are all in the South.

Miss West Marries

A very lovely spring wedding took place on Easter Monday when Helen Rebecca West, daughter of the Charles Howard Wests, became the bride of Alexander Logan Wilson, son of Mrs. John Logan Wilson, of the King Edward Apartments.

The ceremony was performed at 5:30 o'clock that afternoon in the Wests' Forbes street home, with the Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, officiating, before an embankment of pink rambler roses and cibotium ferns. Ferns and vases and baskets of spring flowers were placed here and there throughout the house.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a full court train, and long, bouffant skirt. Her tulle veil, worn by her mother at her wedding, was held by a cap of rose point. The bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley and sweetheart rosebuds.

Mrs. William J. Powell, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor, and wore orchid chiffon, fashioned with a long, full skirt and high waistline. A novel touch was added by brief cap sleeves. She wore a hat of horsehair and carried a fan bouquet of yellow iris.

The five bridesmaids wore similar gowns of lettuce green chiffon, made like that of the matron of honor, with horsehair hats of a deeper shade of green. They were Frances Eddy, of Newtonville, Mass.; Bettie Dunlap, Louise Evans, Kittie Schley, all of Pittsburgh, and Alice Paige Cleveland, of Cleveland. They carried fan bouquets of blue iris.

The bride's small nephew, S. Brainard West, Jr., was the ringbearer.

John Watts Wilson served as his brother's best man, and serving as ushers were H. Allen Machesney, Jr., S. Brainard West, the bride's brother; Donald Straub and Addison Wilson, of Princeton.

After the wedding the mothers of the bride and bridegroom received with them, and Mr. West. Mrs. West wore beige lace and a corsage of orchids, and Mrs. Wilson, a gown of green crepe with matching hat, and a corsage of orchids.

The billiard room of the home was a miniature rose garden, with smilax and rambler roses entwined on lattice work. The bridal table, arranged in a hollow square, was centered with a fountain and spring flowers.

The youthful Wilsons sailed for Bermuda, and after the trip will live in Plainfield, N. J.

Schillers Give Dance

On Tuesday evening a dinner dance was given by the junior William Bacon Schillers in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, in honor of Mrs. Schiller's debutante sister, Jane Miller, daughter of Frederic Walsingham Miller.

Covers were laid for 150 at the dinner tables, and spring flowers, jonquils, narcissus, tulips and snapdragons were used as decorations. Rainbow tapers lighted the room.

Jane received in the lounge with the Schillers and she wore a lovely gown of Edith blue lace, princess mode, and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Schiller wore a quaint frock of rainbow chiffon with a skirt draped in pink, blue, green and orchid chiffon.

Easter Entertainments

Easter brought with it many informal entertainments.

Members of the younger set were entertained Sunday by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan and their daughter, Peggy, a bud of last winter, in their home in the North Side.

The Clark Millers, of Park Mansions, gave a tea the same day. And the junior Gordon Fishers were at home Sunday in their new residence in Pembroke place.

Miss Holton Weds

On Wednesday Jessica W. Holton, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Mattice, of Bethlehem, became the bride of Theodore W. Friend, Jr., son of the Theodore W. Friends, of Solway street. The bride has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis M. Hague, for some time.

Village Circus

The Child Health Association of Sewickley, is busy planning for its village circus, to be given the evening of Friday, May 2, in Guild Hall, Sewickley. There will be side shows and a parade, including clowns, cowboys, gypsies, a dwarf, a giant and even bareback riders. The parade will end at the Guild Hall, where will be found a large circus ring all ready for the entertainment.

Mrs. H. Raymond Freeman, Jr., is the general chairman. Decorations are being planned by Mrs. James Barlow Cullum, Jr., and Miss Isabel Adams. In charge of entertainment are Mary Rhodes and Mrs. James Leonard, and Mrs. Francis McKnight is to be in charge of the peanut stand. Mrs. Roger McMahon will have charge of the bird cage, and Mrs. Edward Wallis Woods and Mrs. Frank Williams will sell hot dogs and coffee.

Bennett Edson will head the clowns and Frank Darlington will be in charge of the tin-type booth. The bingo committee is to be in charge of James West Arrott, III. Virginia Willock will sell cigarets and balloons, and Mrs. William Galbraith will be in charge of the pop stand, and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones, III, of the raffles. The pony ballet will be directed by Jane Edson and William Galbraith. Mrs. Frank R. Stoner, Jr., will have charge of the side shows.

The dancing is in charge of the Hanson Thomases and the William Booths, and the fortune teller will be Mrs. James Barlow Cullum, Jr. Mrs. George Cass Hutchinson is in charge of the ice cream stand, and Katherine Walker and Mrs. Gilbert Rafferty will have charge of the coat room. Grace Clarke and Mrs. Stanley Lyon are distributing posters for the affair, and Mrs. Robert McCague, Mrs. Bourdette Kirkendall and Dudley Livingston are selling tickets.

Patricia Pitt

Braddock Nurses To Give Luncheon

The Braddock Nurses' alumnae is giving a luncheon on May 1 in Kaufmann's followed by a theater party. Mrs. C. E. Hetrick, of McClure street, Homestead, treasurer, and Mrs. A. W. Stahm, also of Homestead, are in charge of arrangements and reservations.

Miss Cooper Married to R. M. Repp

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

the long, even-length skirt of blue tulle. From the back V-decolletage hung streamers of satin. Her flowers were lilies of the valley, sweetheart roses and delphinium. A similar gown in orchid was worn by Sally Cooper, a sister of the bride, as maid of honor. Her bouquet was of white lilacs and other spring flowers.

The bridesmaids wore similar gowns in pastel shades and carried Dresden bouquets of delphinium, sweet peas, Johanna Hill and Pernet roses.

Mrs. Leo E. Forman, of Sands Point, L. I., and Elaine F. Eastman, of Woodstock, Vt., wore jade green frocks; Margaret S. McGaw, of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Edwin F. Scheetz, yellow, and Emma D. Epler, of Reading, and Virginia Rossell, pink.

The mother of the bride was in orchid chiffon with a corsage of Johanna Hill roses, and the mother of the bridegroom in beige lace with a corsage of orchid spring flowers.

Dr. Rynearson, of Rochester, Minn., was his brother-in-law's best man, and Dr. John D. Garvin, Edwin F. Scheetz, John M. Robinson, George R. Craig, Lewis W. Morgan, Henry Cooper, brother of the bride, and Charles E. Dinkey, Jr., of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., were ushers.

Following the wedding were a dinner and a reception in the home of the bride's father and mother. In the drawing room roses were arranged in vases, and in the living room the mantels were banked with hibiscus, Pernet roses and maidenhair ferns, and in the dining room with foliage, snapdragons and delphinium. The long table in the dining room was centered with lilies of the valley and spring flowers, holding a crystal shaft bearing delphinium, lilies of the valley and roses. Pansies were scattered the length of the table, and bowls of spring flowers were placed at either end.

Following a wedding trip to the West Indies, the young Repps will be at home in Summerlea street.

Pittsburgher Weds In Gotham Church

Miss Alice G. Hanson, of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Hanson, became the bride of Homer Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, of Lathrop street, on Monday afternoon in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York.

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300 Pairs Silk Gauntlets novelty cuffs — broken sizes — Regularly $1.35 . . . . . 95c
(Street Floor)

68 Umbrellas—16-Rib Silk. Red, brown, blue, black. Regularly $4.95 . . . . . $3.95
(Street Floor)

Clearance of
Women's HATS
Felts, satins, chenilles! Brims and off-the-face styles! Black and colors!
Originally $5. to $7.50
$1.00
Originally Up to $10.
$3.00
(Fourth Floor)

Clearance of
NOTIONS
Sateen Hat Bags—assorted floral designs. Regularly $1 . . . . . 55c
Dress Shields—cotton covered; flesh and white. Regularly 35c. Three pairs . . . 75c
Sponge Rubber Bath Mats —assorted colors. Regularly $1.25 . . . . . 50c
Dress Shields—silk lined; flesh and white. Regularly 50c—three pairs 95c
Shoe Trees — plain wood finish. Outstanding values at three pairs 25c
(Street Floor)

Clearance of 186
House Dresses and Aprons
Were $2 to $2.95
95c
Printed lawn and cretonne dresses and aprons. Chambray Hoover aprons. Slightly mussed from handling. Sizes 14 to 42 included.
(Second Floor)

50 Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms
Were $2.95 and $3.95
$1.95
Colored and white broadcloths, white poplins. Broken sizes, but all sizes in the group. Values! Sizes 16 to 44.
(Second Floor)

155 Regular $2.95
HAND BAGS
$1.95
Leathers, silks and tapestry hand bags! Pouches, flats, and straps! Black, browns, tans, combinations! They'll not last long!
(Street Floor)

500 Boxes of
Stationery ½ Price
Fine stationery! Club and folded sheets. Boxes of some are slightly soiled. Regularly $1. to $5.
Now 50c to $2.50

Book Covers—pastels and bright colors. Regularly $1 . . . . . 50c
Leather Bridge Sets — two decks cards, pad, pencil. Regularly $5.95 . . . $3.95
Playing Cards — silver or gilt edge. Regularly 50c each. Two decks 75c
Bronze Bridge Clocks — trump indicator and score pads. Regularly $1 . . . . . 50c
(Street Floor)

Clearance Neckwear ½ Price
—50 pieces . . . Lace and Tailored Neckwear, Collar and Cuff Sets, Vestees. Regularly $1.00 to $4.95—now 50c to $2.47
—36 Scarfs, soiled and mussed . . . wools and crepe de chine. Various colors. Regularly $1.00 to $10.00—now 59c to $5.00
(Street Floor)

Clearance 'Kerchiefs
—Small lot Women's Soiled and Mussed Linen Handkerchiefs, all white, white with colors, block prints, hand rolled and hemstitched hems. Regularly $1.00 and $1.25 . . . . . 57c
—Men's All Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs, various kinds, odd initials. Regularly 35c 25c
(Street Floor)

Clearance Art Goods
—150 Utility Boxes, for dresser drawer, for gloves, handkerchiefs, beads. Regularly 50c 25c
—1500 Skeins Rope Floss, for embroidery work. Different colors. Regularly 48c dozen 10c
—250 Balls Colored Crochet Cotton, D.M.C. Nos. 30 and 50. Reduced to 10c
—100 Stamped Felt and Homespun Work Bags and Pillows. Regularly $1.00 . . 25c
(Second Floor)

350 Pairs of McCreery's
Exclusive Footwear
Originally $8. to $13.50
$5.85
Patents, kid, alligator and combinations! Pumps, straps, oxfords, step-ins! Beige, blue, brown, black! All sizes, but not in every style!
(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

A Clearance of 174 Women's and Misses' Dresses
Fashions for street and afternoon . . . in crepes, satins, chiffons, and printed crepes . . . and opportunity to extend smart wardrobes at clearance savings.

63 Dresses	56 Dresses	28 Dresses
Originally $16.50	*Orig. $25.00 to $49.50*	*Orig. $59.50 to $79.50*
$8.95	$18.95	$37.95

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Women's Sizes 36 to 44 . . . Included in the Lot

22—Betwixt Size Dresses Originally $16.50 . . . silk crepes, georgettes . . . in black, brown, green, navy and tan. Broken sizes, 18½ to 42½ $7.95

9—Betwixt Size Dresses, Originally $16.50 to $25.00 . . . silk crepe, georgette, satin, and chiffon . . . in brown, black, wine, navy, and green. Broken sizes—16½ to 38½ $11.95
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

A Clearance of 78 Junior-Miss Frocks and Suits
Originally $16.50 to $49.50 — **$10.75** — *Sizes 11 to 17*
Tweed suits . . . silk crepe suits . . . flat crepe or georgette daytime and afternoon dresses. Evening frocks of chiffon, taffeta, tulle, and georgette.

13 Suits and Dresses, Originally $25.00 to $59.50. The suits of tweed or silk . . . the frocks of flat crepe . . . some evening fashions. Sizes 11 to 17 . . . $18.95

38 Day and Evening Frocks, Originally $25.00 to $59.50. Flat crepe, crepe Elizabeth, satin, chiffon. Sizes 11 to 17 . . . . . $21.95
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

A Clearance of 30 High Type Ensemble Suits
Originally $69.50 to $189.00
$48.95
3-Piece Ensemble Suits in various fine woolens, many with the smart long coats . . . the smart beige, blue, black, and grey. Brown and green mixtures.
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Women's Sizes 36 to 48 . . . included in the lot.
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Short Velvet Evening Wraps Reduced
4—Originally $29.50 Velvet Wraps . . . 3 size 18, in blue, purple, and capucine. 1 size 38, in blue. Now $16.50.
1—Originally $25.00 Velvet Wrap, size 16, in red. Now $15.00
1—Originally $89.50 Velvet Wrap, size 18, in black. Now $48.95
1—$69.50 Velvet Wrap, size 38, in black. Now $48.95
2—$89.50 Velvet Wraps, sizes 18 and 40, in black. Now $48.95
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Clearance of Sports Coats
21—Camel's Hair Coats, *Originally $29.50.* Now $15.00
7—Alpaca Coats, *Originally $25.00 to $39.50.* Now $15.00
2—Llama Fleece Coats, *Originally $69.50.* Now $24.95
1—Llama Fleece Coat, *Originally $98.00.* Now $24.95
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Sports Shop Clearance
6—Jersey Dresses, *Originally $16.50* . . . $2.50
9—Knitted Dresses, *Originally $12.95* . . . $5.00
2—Wool Crepe Dresses, *Were $25.00* . . . $10.00
12—Knitted Suits, *Originally $19.50* . . . $12.50
8—Knitted Suits, *Originally $25.00* . . . $17.50
1—Knitted Sports Suit, *Was $29.50* . . . $20.00
2—Suede Jacket Suits, *Were $59.50* . . . $20.00
1—Velvet Coat, *Originally $29.50* . . . $10.00
2—Jersey Coats, *Originally $39.50* . . . $10.00

40 Sweaters Slip-on and coat style sweaters of wool, and rayon and wool. Originally $2.95 to $15.00. Now $1.00 to $5.00

55 Silk Blouses, ½ Off Of silk crepe . . . frilly and tailored styles. Many smart colors included. Originally $5.00 to $13.95 $2.50 to $6.98
(McCreery's—Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

3 Fine Fox Scarfs at ½ Price
1—Rose Beige Fox Scarf, dyed white, *Orig. $98.00*
1—Honey Dew Fox Scarf . . . . . *Originally $98.00* $49.50
1—Platinum Fox Scarf . . . . . *Originally $98.00*
2—Beige Kidskin Scarfs, lined . . . . . *Originally $49.50*—Now $25.00
2—Beige Kidskin Scarfs, lined . . . . . *Originally $39.50*—Now $19.50
1—Grey Kidskin Scarf, lined . . . . . *Originally $39.50*—Now $19.50
1—White Kidskin Scarf, lined . . . . . *Originally $25.00*—Now $15.00
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Mrs. Rodgers Heads Legion Dance Group

Mrs. William B. Rodgers, Jr., is chairman of the patrons committee for the benefit American Legion May dance being given Friday evening in the Bellevue Municipal Building by North Boroughs Post No. 116. Assisting the chairman are Mrs. D. F. H. McDowell, Mrs. John S. Littell and Mrs. George E. Campbell. The profits will be applied upon the furnishing and building funds of the new Legion Community Club House located in the North Boroughs.

A partial list of patrons includes: Mrs. Howard P. Aebell, Mrs. Vinton Crukshank, Mrs. Thomas C. Barr, Mrs. George W. Conner, Mrs. Joseph Dewar, Mrs. William G. Duff, Mrs. Chester Ebaugh, Mrs. Howard W. Fisher, Mrs. Stephen C. Goodnough, Mrs. Arthur G. Jeffrey, Mrs. H. S. Johnson, Mrs. William Kaness, Mrs. Ralph D. McKee, Mrs. Ansley D. Smith, Mrs. Elmer B. Thomas, Mrs. Granville H. Walker, Mrs. Charles L. Yost, Mrs. D. F. H. McDowell, Mrs. C. W. Parker, Mrs. John A. Fullerton, Mrs. Burt Hengeveld and Mrs. Edward P. MacMillan.

Miss Mildred Adele Halpin, Mrs. John S. Littell, Mrs. Ralph O. Pinkerton, Mrs. Park Martin, Mrs. J. H. Caughey, Mrs. A. F. Gass, Mrs. Clarence Elste, Mrs. E. H. Wicks, Mrs. Edward Breitweiser, Mrs. L. R. McAfoos, Mrs. A. H. Bowman, Mrs. George R. Stewart, Mrs. Glen A. Aiken, Mrs. Fred P. Moore, Mrs. Arthur H. Gross, Mrs. Carl R. Korb, Mrs. Hays Junkins, Mrs. William France, Miss Margaret Armstrong, A. K. Betteridge, Dr. James M. Mullen, Robert F. Rapp, Mrs. H. G. Spangler, Mrs. J. L. Rodrigues and Mrs. George E. Campbell will also be patrons.

Eula Guy Marries William J. Todd

Miss Catherine MacWatt was the maid of honor and Miss Elizabeth Guy the bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Eula Guy, daughter of Alexander Duncan Guy and William James Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Todd, of Chicago, on Saturday, April 12, in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. William A. Jones officiated. Dr. W. H. Guy was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd plan to sail in mid-June for the continent to spend the summer.

Elizabeth Mundell Weds J. E. Dailey

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Mundell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lincoln Mundell, of Gross street, and Joseph Elwell Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hobart Dailey. The ceremony took place on Saturday, April 19, in the Church of the Redeemer at 5:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Robert Meade officiated.

Anne Derry Jones To Marry May 10

May 10 is the date named by Miss Anne Derry Jones, for her marriage to William J. Thomas, son of Mrs. Louise Thomas, of Woodworth street. Miss Jones' sisters, Mrs. Ross E. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Garth G. Connelly, were hostesses at a bridge luncheon in her honor given in Webster Hall, on Saturday, April 12.

Pittsburgh Couple Wed in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lyle, of Pittsburgh, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Lyle, to William Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony took place in New York on Monday.

Thelma M. Smyers Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Thelma Mary Smyers, daughter of Mrs. C. J. Grace, of Ellsworth avenue, East End, to John Edward Oesterle, of Spahr street. No date has been named for the wedding.

Carolyn O'Rourke Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Carolyn H. O'Rourke, of the East End, and Charles S. Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rooney, of the North Side.

Don't forget to read the Classified Ads. They have served millions well and they will serve you.

Ruth Sims Married to Akron Man

Mrs. Rufus Horn Sims announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Cooper Sims, to Howard Lee Hinderer, of Akron, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hinderer, of Pittsburgh. The wedding took place yesterday afternoon in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, St. Clair Cooper, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Sims was her only attendant. The best man was Dr. Paul Hinderer, brother of the bridegroom, and two other brothers, Kenneth and Byron Hinderer, were ushers.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hinderer will make their home in Akron, Ohio.

Ruth Bishoff Weds Lieut. A. F. Junker

Miss Ruth Bishoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bishoff, of South Braddock avenue, became the bride of Lieut. Alexander Foster Junker, of the United States Navy, son of E. T. Junker, of McKeesport, on April 7, in Greensburg, with the Rev. Dr. A. P. Straeh officiating. Lieut. Junker is an Annapolis graduate.

BRIDE

MRS. CLARENCE R. ANDERSON was formerly Miss Dorothy Dinsmore Justice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Justice, before her marriage on March 29.

Clubs to Vie In Industrial Art Programs Miss Dauler Engaged in California

For the most comprehensive program on art in industry carried out in the year beginning May 1, a prize of $500 will be awarded a woman's club in the southwestern district of Pennsylvania. The prize has been offered by Kaufmann's Department Store, with the approval and co-operation of the home department of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, but the contest is not to be confined to federated clubs.

The contest has been established for the purpose of creating a greater interest in handicraftsmanship, and the award will be based on itemized reports of the year's activities and on a display which will be conducted in Kaufmann's auditorium May 11, 1931. The exhibit will be of articles made by club members or by individuals whom the club has sponsored.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Lee Dauler, formerly of Pittsburgh, now living in Coronado, Cal., daughter of Harvey N. Dauler, of Pittsburgh, and Jefferson Alison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Alison, of Little Rock, Ark. The betrothal was made known on Sunday, April 20, at a luncheon.

Miss Dauler has spent the last eight years in Coronado, and is a graduate of the Santa Barbara Girls' School. Her fiance was graduated from Princeton with the class of 1929. He now lives in San Diego, Cal.

Helen M. Hipsley Weds G. C. Adams

Mrs. Charles C. Lean, of Pittsburgh, announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Helen M. Hipsley, to George C. Adams, on Thursday, in the Homewood Baptist Church at 12:30 o'clock. The Rev. Ross Yokley officiated. Mrs. Lean was her sister's only attendant, and Charles Lean served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will live in the English Terrace apartments in Morrowfield avenue when they return from an Eastern honeymoon.

Classmates Plan Tea for Dancer

A tea will be given Tuesday afternoon at the Frank X. Eckl, Jr. Ballet School by the class in honor of their former classmate, Kathryn Eyles, who appears as principal dancer in "Babes in Toyland" at the Alvin Theater next week. She will be remembered as Miss Kathryn Wollersheimer.

Virginia Kraber Weds Dr. Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit A. Kraber, of Mt. Lebanon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Kraber, to Dr. Jack H. Ferguson, on April 16, in the First Presbyterian Church, in Sixth avenue. The Rev. W. Jones officiated. After a wedding trip in Cleveland and Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will live in Beechview.

Musical Club Luncheon to Be Al Fresco

More than the usual interest attaches to the annual luncheon of the Tuesday Musical Club, which is set for May 6. Instead of the customary conventional affair, this year's luncheon will be al fresco and will be served by the tea committee in upper Memorial Hall, and will be followed by an amusing program. Reservations are asked for not later than Saturday.

At the close of next Tuesday afternoon's program, a reception will be held in honor of Mrs. James H. Greene, who, to the regret of the entire club, is leaving Pittsburgh to make her home in South Bend, Ind.

The program, as previously announced, is the American one arranged by Mrs. James Stephen Martin and Mrs. M. W. St. John, and will be given against a forest setting, the last half being the Indian adaptations which Mrs. Martin has arranged under the title of "The Sunset Trail."

The program is:

"The Flute God" (From the Zuni Indians of New Mexico) ..... Homer Grunn
Minuet a l'Antico ..... Beethoven
Scherzo ..... Charles Griffes
Fragment ..... A. Walter Kramer
Folksong ..... McDowell
Virginia Wilharm
Aubade ..... Albert Stoessel
Cradle Song (Minuet in Olden Style) ..... William Kroll
Ruba'at (Omar Khayyam) ..... Samuel Gardner
From the Canebrake ..... Dale Herring
Anna Laute Perino, Accompanist

"THE SUNSET TRAIL"
Cast of Characters
Namegos, Chief of the Tribe ..... Richard Elvis Bardone
Than Tain, Wife of Namegos ..... Esther Edmundson Mohr, Soprano
Aglaia, Daughter of Namegos ..... Elizabeth Young, Contralto
Ozawa Animki ..... John Dickson Fulton, Tenor
Shenewis ..... Helen Young, Soprano
Piano, Martha Myers Murdoch.
Flute, Joseph Mariano.
Tom Tom, Catalyn St. John.

Jeannette Folmar To Wed F. H. Finn

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Folmar, of Elm Grove, W. Va., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Folmar, of Charleston, W. Va., to Fenton H. Finn, of Pittsburgh and New York, son of Mrs. Louise Finn, of Ridgway, Pa. Miss Folmar is a Carnegie Tech graduate, having attended the College of Fine Arts, and her fiance also is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mr. Finn is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Marie Wahl Engaged to Marry

At a bridge luncheon in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association yesterday, Mrs. Damian Wahl, of Regent Square, Swissvale, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marie Elizabeth Wahl, to Francis J. Lobert, of the South Hills.

Covers were laid for 20. The engagement will terminate in an early July wedding.

Marie Freyvogel Becomes Engaged

At a bridge luncheon yesterday afternoon in her home, Mrs. John A. Freyvogel, of Dalzell place, announced the engagement of her sister-in-law, Miss Marie P. Freyvogel, to Lawrence L. Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Coleen Nawn Weds Jack Harris

Miss Colleen Nawn, daughter of George Nawn, of Uniontown, became the bride of Jack Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, of Euclid avenue, on April 18.

Crafton Chapter Plans Card Party

Crafton Chapter, No. 79, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party in Wood's Hall, Noble avenue, Crafton, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

SPRING BRIDE

MRS. RHYS E. WOLCOTT was Miss Katherine B. Gerwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gerwig, of Florence avenue, before her marriage on April 12.

Mt. Lebanon Club to See New Styles

"From Nine Till Nine" is the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Marguerite McKinley at the meeting of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. S. Huey, Vernon drive. This clever stylist will assemble milady's wardrobe for the day and display the right fashions for morning, luncheon, afternoon affairs, tea, dinner and various other occasions. A musical program will follow. Mrs. H. C. Brockman is chairman for the day and has extended an invitation to the public.

The club's music department is rehearsing its operetta, "An Egyptian Princess," which will be given the nights of May 22 and 23 in the Washington School auditorium. Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner is directing and Mrs. W. C. Allen is in charge of the costumes.

Court Chartiers To Hold Benefit

On Tuesday the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Chartiers, will hold a card party for the benefit of St. Philip's Church, Crafton, in the new school auditorium.

Lillian Labowitz Becomes Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Labowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Labowitz, and Myron Brisant, of Albany, N. Y.

Female College Group to Meet

Mrs. Edison Williams is chairman for tomorrow's meeting of the Pittsburgh Female College Association. Assisting her are Mrs. Walter C. Mellor, Mrs. James Botsford, Mrs. John Heiner, Mrs. Charles Volk, Mrs. Helen Zoll, Mrs. George Chester, Miss Katherine Reisfar, Miss Helen Heiner, Miss Etta Melhorn and Miss Bertha Osterling. The program will consist of piano solos by Mrs. Marc Darrin, readings by Mrs. James A. Wilson and vocal numbers by Mrs. Robert Sheldon Lee. The meeting will be in the College Club.

Elks Auxiliary Plans Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Elks Lodge, No. 11, will hold a card party May 1 in the home of Mrs. E. J. Graham, Hotel Duquesne, Fourth avenue and Market street. Mrs. Anna Becker is chairman.

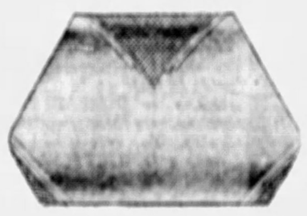
Nida Jean Davis Weds G. R. Stanley

Miss Nida Jean Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Davis, of Northumberland street, became the bride of George Robert Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stanley, of Park Mansions, recently.

RESERVE TABLES NOW!
DEMONSTRATION BRIDGE PARTY
With Milton C. Work
"America's Foremost Contract Bridge Authority"
Hotel Wm. Penn—Ballroom, May 12th
Contract Bridge Party at 1 O'Clock. Tickets $2.50, Luncheon Included. Evening Party at 8:00 O'Clock. Tickets $2.50. Buffet Supper Included. Tables, $10.00.
FOR RESERVATIONS AND TICKETS, CALL
BRENTANO'S BOOK SHOP
Atlantic 1822. In the Wm. Penn Hotel

Glasses That Are Becoming to Women
9.65
Regular 14.50 Grade
White gold filled frames with deep curve spherical lenses. In the shapes most becoming to women—you'll wonder how you ever thought you "couldn't wear glasses." Special price includes examination by our registered optometrists, Dr. Lynn, Dr. Cryns, and Dr. Miller.
Gimbels—OPTICAL DEPT.—Balcony
Gimbels
Telephone Shoppers Service GRant 6100 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 6100

SHOES BY Saks-Fifth Avenue
The Gracious Fashion of the Shoe and the Matching Bag
Introduced first by Saks-Fifth Avenue for discerning women . . . it has now become a fashion rule . . . that one's accessories should form an ensemble in themselves.



A Matching Handbag for The Woman of Fashion
. . . in an interesting new contour . . . of the same combination and pattern of matching kid and lizard. In black and daytime colours.
18.50

A Fastidious New Afternoon Pump
. . . a delicate new pump . . . of beautiful workmanship . . . intricate in design but classically simple in silhouette. Kid combined with lizard, in black or daytime colours.
18.50

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE'S MODERN SHOE SALON
at
GIMBELS
PITTSBURGH

Steinway
Steinway Pianos may be purchased with ten percent cash and the balance in thirty-six months.
C. C. MELLOR CO. 604 Wood St.
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

GROGAN'S
For Honest Merchandise
Honest as the Hall Mark of an old English silversmith is the character of all wares in the Grogan Galleries.
At Grogan's there are no imitations. Each piece is worthy of the confidence placed in it, both from the artistic and the intrinsic viewpoint.
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Bridge Players Should Be Guided by Circumstances In Using Up Dummy Trump

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Sometime ago, this column carried a discussion of the subject: Is it always advisable for the declarer in an auction bridge game, when playing a suit declaration, to exhaust the opposing trumps at the first opportunity?

A deal was printed in connection with the article, which illustrated four hands where the declarer by utilizing some of his trumps in the dummy hand, succeeded in making game and winning his contract, which he could not have done if he had exhausted the trumps as soon as the lead came to him, because, in pulling the opposing trumps, he would also have sacrificed his own.

The article elicited quite a number of comments from a host of readers, some of them giving their approval and others expressing opposite opinions. Of course, those who did not agree with us quite overlooked the fact that in advancing the premise this qualification was inserted.

Circumstances Guide

Like all other conventional practices in the game of bridge, the declarer has to be guided by the circumstances which may surround the problem before him when he has to make a decision as to the manner in which he has to conduct his attack.

It all depends upon the character of your respective hands, the distribution of the cards in the different hands, the knowledge you may have gained from the bidding during the process of the auction, etc.

In short, the whole thing revolves itself into one of the fundamental maxims of Bridge, i. e., every new deal presents a problem of its own, and the declarer, who has purchased with his bid the right to the declaration, and who has to manipulate his own 13 cards, as well as those in the dummy, should give a moment's pause after the opening lead has been made, to study the situation confronting him and then carry out his plan to the best of his knowledge and ability.

Sometimes Disastrous

If you do this, it will be found that while in occasions it is important to exhaust all outstanding trumps as soon as possible, there are just as many occasions when such a policy would be disastrous to the best interests of your score.

For instance, it may sometimes happen that declarer, in playing a suit declaration, holds in his own hand or in dummy an established long suit, or an easily established suit of a similar type.

In that case, the question arises whether it is advisable to play the long suit first, to establish it first or to exhaust opposing trumps. On the manner in which this is done may depend the success of the contract.

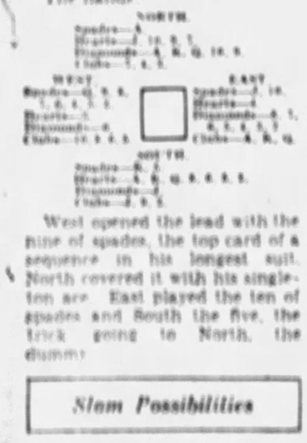
The deal below is an example in which it is imperative to exhaust trumps at the earliest opportunity, as played in any other way the contract will be set when played against the best defense.

Freak Deal

A casual glance at the four hands shows a freak deal, the cards in each hand presenting an abnormal distribution with a void suit in one hand and a singleton in every one of the other three. Playing hands of that type, it is usually advisable for the declarer to play his cards very conservatively, taking all sure tricks as soon as he can.

When we saw the deal played, South was the declarer, playing a contract at four odd tricks in hearts. At that call, South and North's hands combined are a set-up for a grand slam, if South plays his cards correctly, which in this instance he failed to do, and the result was that East and West made four tricks, setting declarer by one trick.

The hands:



West opened the lead with the nine of spades, the top card of a sequence in his longest suit. North covered it with his singleton ace. East played the ten of spades and South the five, the trick going to North, the dummy.

Slam Possibilities

It was now up to South to decide upon his plan of attack. With eleven trumps in declarer's hand and dummy, the logical play would be to lead the jack of hearts, in order to exhaust adverse trumps. If both fell on this trick—which they would have done in this case—his next play would have been to play five rounds of diamonds, which would have taken care of all the losing cards in the closed hand, and as there remained only trumps, the grand slam was assured.

However, declarer on this occasion, instead of leading trumps for the second trick, put down the nine of diamonds. East played the deuce. South the jack, and West, having no diamonds, took the trick with his only trump, the three. Obviously, he would now lead clubs, because it was plain that a continuation of spades would get him nothing.

The club lead, of course, proved fortunate, because it enabled East to take the three next tricks, giving East and West four and enabling declarer to take nine tricks only, where he could have made 13 if he had exhausted opposing trumps before leading his long diamond suit.

When South was asked his reason for playing the hand as he did he remarked: "With only six diamonds in dummy and my own hand, I figured the adverse distribution of that suit as four and three, and I expected to take the clubs out of my own hand first."

Such reasoning might have been sound with hands of normal distribution, but in this case, getting rid of the opposing trumps first was the soundest method of procedure.

Bridge Brevities

To R. L. F., in Oil City—All tricks gathered by a side should be kept together and so arranged that the number thereof may be observed, and the identity of each trick readily established. Each trick is kept separate, and piling them together should not be allowed.

* * *

G. W. H., of Scottdale, sends the following question: "The other evening we had a dispute as to who should be the declarer after the auction had been completed in this manner: South, the dealer, bid one spade. West two clubs. North two diamonds. East three clubs. South passed. West passed. North three spades. East passed. South passed. West passed. Who should have the bid?

As South was the original spade bidder, he became declarer, playing the hands at three spades.

* * *

Ruth M. R., of Ambridge, Pa., writes: "My partner led the king of diamonds, opponent on her left played a small diamond. I held the ace and the nine of diamonds, and I intended to play the nine, but inadvertently covered with the ace. When I realized my mistake, I pulled back the ace to correct the error, but opponents objected and made me play the ace. Were they in the right?

The rule says yes. When you played the ace in the manner described by you your act was a play, and it had to stand, even though it was done unintentionally.

* * *

The demand bid is a conventional form of bidding at contract bridge. The demand bid requires a response from partner unless the intervening player has made a bid. Demand bids are: Original bids of two in any suit. Any suit bid of one trick more than required in overcalling an opponent's bid. Overcalling partner, in another suit, with one more trick than required.

* * *

A no-trump bid, even a bid of two no trump, is not a demand bid.

Benefit Bridge To Be Saturday

A change in date for the annual scholarship benefit bridge of the Dormont Young Woman's College Club brings it Saturday afternoon in Gimbel's. Mrs. D. O. Kirk, chairman of the scholarship committee, is also benefit chairman. Her aides are Mrs. Winthrop Leeds, Mrs. T. L. Roxborough, Miss Marion Powell and Mrs. N. H. Jones.

Michigan Women To Hold Benefit

University of Michigan women in Pittsburgh will hold their annual benefit bridge on Saturday afternoon at Gimbel's. Mrs. Stowell C. Stebbins is chairman of the affair and is assisted by Mrs. James G. Hays and Mrs. H. B. Steggall.

Bridge Planned By Woman's Club

Mrs. C. B. Miller, chairman of the extension committee of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh, is in charge of the benefit bridge party which the club will conduct Tuesday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

A home owner incites the respect of the community. You will see many splendid values in homes advertised in the Classified Ads. Turn to them now.

Grabowsky's
WOOD STREET
CALL ATLANTIC 6034 for FUR STORAGE

DIRECTS

MARY JONES SHERRILL is directing the Seton Hill Players in "Close to the Wind" which they will present Tuesday night in the sixth annual amateur players' contest of the Pittsburgh Drama League.

Photo by Parry.

FURS Made into Neck Pieces or Chokers $2.50 up
SALE ODD LOTS FOX & Wolf TAILS at $1.00
FUR SCARFS Cleaned AS LOW AS 50c
FUR COATS Relined Any lining with order $5
Monthly Storage for Fur Coats 50c
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
4256 Penn Ave., Near Road, Opposite Jenkins Arcade. Open Sat. Nights.

Now . . .
New Spring Colors
for Last Season's Dresses

FADED, spotted, stained or streaked garments can be made good as new by taking out color and blemishes with *White* RIT.

White RIT removes color from every fiber of all materials—even a black—harmless as boiling water even to the finest of fabrics. Then you can tint or re-dye them perfectly, beautifully, with INSTANT RIT. Use *White* RIT to remove colors from:

Dresses	Curtains
Hosiery	Children's clothes
Lingerie	Scarfs, gloves, etc.

White RIT also removes spots and stains from white goods, even ink, fruit, perspiration, rust, etc., or "yellowed" or "grayed" appearance due to age or poor laundering.

At your druggist or department store. 15c per package.

New INSTANT RIT Colors

Use INSTANT RIT to tint or fast dye fabrics. Comes in season's fashionable shades. Easy to use, quicker, longer lasting—no spots—no streaks.

When color has been removed with *White* RIT be sure to tint or re-dye with INSTANT RIT because they are blended in formula and produce most results only guaranteed when used together.

White RIT
Color Remover
Harmless As Boiling Water
Note: Al. RIT is INSTANT RIT whether so marked on package or not.

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

WHAT a staggering task it used to be to furnish a home . . . and what a delightful task it is today. What a long-debated move it used to be to refurnish a room . . . what a simple, easy, piece-by-piece task it is today. All because we have become sane about furniture . . . because the old idea of buying in "suites" has gone . . . because we now pick up a chair we like today, or a table next week, or a highboy, or a secretary. With this air of informality in our homes, it is possible to start out with a few pieces and gather furniture through the years. And with occasional pieces coming into a room year by year, no room should ever need complete refurnishing. This has all brought a new kind of furniture store . . . which specializes in odd pieces of unusual charm . . . which provides furniture "in the rough" and covers or finishes it to your ideas. Pittsburgh has an excellent example of that kind of store in Gilbert's (632 Smithfield Street, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues). It is worth a visit . . . especially now when spring and moving time are making us all think more about our homes.

. . . Feminine Hair-dress

NOTICE how feminine we're getting in our mode of hair-dress . . . little curls appearing everywhere, and soft fluffy coiffures just about wiping out the erstwhile prevalent and popular boyish bob? Miss Edith, down at the Stanley Wardell Studio (207 Clark Building), tells me she's giving a great many of the Naivette permanents, which convert a wind-blown bob into a mass of little ringlets, and make a long bob beautifully wavy on top and curly at the ends. Seems like we must match these lady-like gowns with curly hair. The Stanley Wardell Studio is offering the Naivette and also the Frederick (which is a permanent for long tresses), for $7.50 through the first week in May. They're usually $10, you know. This includes a shampoo with Hair-A-Gain, the preparation so effective in removing dirt and dry skin from the scalp and leaving the hair soft and full of life. Try one—call Grant 10243.

. . . For Safety

THIS sudden burst of winter has given your fur coat a short respite from the cold storage vault, but it won't be for long. Almost any day now you'll be calling Atlantic 9404 and asking Mr. Connolly to have his truck call. At least you will if you are acquainted with the very up-to-date facilities of the Connolly Shop at 207 Fifth avenue, and the reasonable prices they charge for storing, cleaning and renovating furs. Right now they have an off-season special—they'll clean, reline, and sew any rips in your coat for $32.50. And if you could see how lustrous and shimmering furs look that have been cleaned and refurbished at Connolly's, you'd let nothing stand in your way. All the advance styles for fur coats have been announced — why not have yours made over now while prices are low? And, remember, if you're in the market for a fox scarf, Connolly's have a marvelous selection.

. . . Need a Coat?

MY favorite coat of the season is down at Max Azen's (Penn avenue at Seventh street) and, believe it or not, it's only $25. Even if it were $55, I'd say it was cheap. It's so youthful, and stylish, and gay, and disarming. You'd love it, too, I know—at least you would if you'd like wool crepe with a cape, slit a little in the back to make it different from all other capes, and form fits and flares, and sleeves with tiny interesting bows, and charming little ties at the back that you can tie or let flutter in the breezes. In grey, blue or black—you can have your choice. Others in the $25 group (values up to $39.50), and in the $29.50 group (values up to $59.50), include wool crepes with gallapin or lapin, velvets, semi-tailored coverts. In the ones for $55 (values up to $79.50) are wool crepes with wolf, silks with broadtail, silks with monkey fur.

. . . Hostess Booklet

DID anyone ever tell you about Utility Hall's up-to-the-minute booklet containing detailed photographs and descriptions of bridge luncheons, informal suppers, and such? Well, just you call Miss Fladnes, at Grant 4200, Line 465, or write Utility Hall, 435 Sixth Avenue, and tell them you want a "Hostess Book." You'll get it posthaste. This Tuesday at 2 the lecture will be "A Warm Dinner and a Cool Kitchen." Sounds interesting for summer, doesn't it? Monday evening at 7:30, "Sunday Evening Suppers," than which nothing is more charming (if properly done). Friday at 2 Miss Fladnes will talk on "A Dollar Dinner for Four," which should prove interesting, particularly to the "new poor" among us. Lamp making as usual on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2, Tuesdays at 8. Utility Hall, as you know, is the permanent model home of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, open to all, free of charge.

. . . Learn to Swim

A LOT of people are obsessed with a desire to learn to swim about two days before going on their vacation, and then, of course, it's too late. The time to start learning is RIGHT NOW, and then you'll be just about ready to give your friends a startling exhibition of your swimming prowess when vacation time comes. "Every week is Learn-to-Swim Week at the Natatorium," says the manager, Mr. Schmidt. "We are busy giving lessons to women all day Tuesday and all day Thursday . . . and on Friday morning from 10 o'clock until noon there's a special instruction class for women, free of charge, which is going over big." If you aren't acquainted with all the health aids at the Natatorium (Duquesne Way), send for the booklet, "Body Culture." (For any foot troubles, consult Dr. Davies, the very capable chiropodist connected with the Natatorium).

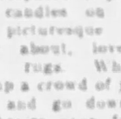
. . . Gypsy Tea Shop

IF YOU want a thrill and a lot of fun, go down to the Gypsy Tea Shop, on the second floor of the Harke Building, 207 Fifth Avenue, and have one of the numerous gypsies down there read your tea leaves. It's amazing how they can delve into your past and future. They're serving a delicious hot luncheon now—hot chicken pattie, California salad, cake and tea, and your fortune—all for 75c. The atmosphere is perfect—lighted candles on lacquer tables, picturesque gypsies strolling about, lovely old Oriental rugs. Why not gather up a crowd of your intimates and go down some time—they're open from 11 A. M. until 8 P. M.? And for the men who are in doubt about their future, there's a private room off to one side and a pretty gypsy to read his tea leaves. Lots of men are going, too.

. . . Ring Lizard

"NINE dollars," said Mr. Levine, of the Parisian Bootery, holding up the cut-and-out smartest looking ring lizard pump—genuine ring lizard, too! "How come?" said I, knowing the propensity of genuine ring lizard pumps for being $14 and $15 and $16. "Well, you see," he explained, "the —— store in New Orleans happened to be overstocked on this model; they wired me; I jumped at the chance and bought 24 pairs of the faun, and 24 pairs of the neutral. You can see by the box . . . they were selling for $16 down there." So there you are, girls, a genuine ring lizard regent pump (you can wear it with anything) with the combination last, narrow heel and high arch characteristic of Parisian Bootery shoes. Some with rounded toes; others modified. You'd better hotfoot it down, for with ring lizard in the lead, 72 pairs at $9.00 aren't going to last VERY long. The Parisian Bootery is in the Roosevelt Hotel . . . and it's the only Parisian in the city.

. . . Mother's Day



EVERY time I go in Mr. Clements, at 535 Wood street, I have a battle with myself. Everything in the store, whether it's a boutonniere or a box of bon-bons, is so perfect of its kind that I'm tempted to just break loose and say, "Send me this, and this, and this . . ." Right now the momentous question is what to choose for Mother's Day. First I look at a luscious basket of fruit—enormous pears, red bananas, great tempting grapes, with boxes of candies and jars of salted nuts peeping out in unexpected places—and I say to myself, "Just the thing." Then in another half-minute I've decided that no Mother's Day would be complete without that lovely potted plant over there in the corner. "Perhaps she'd like cut flowers better," suggests itself, as my eye rests on a devastating bunch of yellow roses. All this arguing is really futile, for deep down in my soul I know that any mother would be pleased with any gift from this store.

. . . Master Designers

WHEN your favorite dress-maker, fresh from Paris, tenderly lays an array of clothes before you and says: "This is from Worth . . . this is from Chanel . . . this is from Patou," you can feel the interplay of genius in the offerings of designer after designer, master after master. Do you have this same wealth of choice when you buy an automobile? * * * They were showing me some of the Lincoln models out at the Lowe Motor Company (5124 Liberty avenue), and as town car, brougham, limousine, cabriolet, sedan and phaeton paraded past, they kept saying: "This is by LeBaron," "This is by Brunn," "This is by Willoughby," "This is by Dietrich" . . . until I finally said: "How many designers ARE there?" And they told me, Six! Six of the most famous motor body designers lavish their genius upon Lincoln bodies. No wonder they are so different, so original, so marvelous.

. . . Hollywood Manicure

I DROPPED in the Graham Hair Shop (222 Jenkins Arcade) the other day just in time to see a middle-aged woman emerge from having a permanent, and really, her hair looked marvelous. It fell in wide, loose waves, so becoming to an older woman,

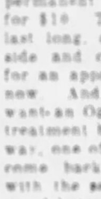
and the permanent hadn't relieved her hair a bit. But, then, the PHILLIDINE never does—it can even be given successfully to dyed or bleached hair. (It just struck me . . . a Frigidine permanent would be a very acceptable Mother's Day gift!) Right now the Graham Hair Shop is giving a shampoo, Frigidine permanent and finger wave for $10. This price may not last long, so be on the safe side and call Atlantic 8292 for an appointment here and now. And, of course, you'll want an Ogilvie Sisters' scalp treatment beforehand. By the way, one of the girls has just come back from Hollywood with the secret of the Hollywood hot oil manicure!

. . . Sporty

I HAD this oxford on my desk all one morning before taking it in to be sketched, and I almost didn't get any work done, so busy was I answering questions about it. "Isn't it cute," and "Where'd it from?" and "What size is it?" all day long, until finally I put it away in self-defense. Here's the dope. It's a moccasin-type sport oxford of beige elk trimmed in brown calf. It has a crepe sole, side welt toe and is built with a very high arch. (You see, it's a new creation of the Meniban Arch Aid people, and it's built for those folks who like to wear sport shoes and usually can't because the ordinary sport shoe doesn't offer enough support to the arch. This shoe has the rigid, yet flexible arch that perfectly distributes the body weight!) Last, but not least, it's sold at Ritter & Morrison's, the store of unhurried service at 501 Liberty avenue. Write or call them for the booklet "Your Feet."

. . . Collingwood

THERE'S nothing gives your table quite such a superior, pretty complex as pretty, sparkling glassware, and the one place to buy such glassware is at Reisenstein's, 625 Liberty Avenue. If you like history mixed in with your glassware, we'll tell you that the pattern shown is called Collingwood and was inspired by a pattern used by Louis XVI at Chateau Trianon. It has a one-inch border of crisscross cutting and finger flutes cut and polished. It runs down to a square base which is the sensible thing for glassware because then it stays put and those catastrophes so trying to the hostess are avoided. The water goblets are $15 a dozen. Sherbets, juice, finger bowls, cocktails all in corresponding prices. Another thing, Mr. Reisenstein is about to sail for Europe, so be prepared to see all sorts of gorgeous things arriving in the Liberty Avenue store.



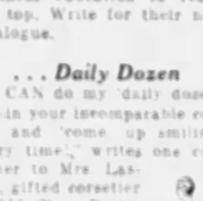
. . . Top-Notchers

I GET more and more enthusiastic over the possibilities for women in the business world every time I go down to the Grace Martin Secretarial School (13th floor, Keenan Building). It seems as if today more than ever before, the business world appreciates and properly rewards efficient service. Of course, more is required than ever before, but on the other hand, more is granted by way of compensation. The business girl is independent. She moves in good society. She touches elbows with the greatest men and women of the age. She learns how this old world of ours is run—and has her part in running it. Her salary-ambitions are not limited, if she has the right stuff in her . . . some high-class secretaries are drawing from five to ten thousand dollars a year . . . many are earning three thousand. The Grace Martin School prepares young women by a thorough business education to reach the top. Write for their new catalogue.

. . . Daily Dozen

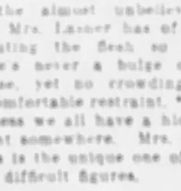
"I CAN do my 'daily dozen' in your incomparable corset and 'come up smiling' every time," writes one customer to Mrs. Lasner, gifted corsetier at 615 Clark Building. That's what amazes me! You know, when I first heard of Mrs. Lasner's wonderful foundation garments I was a little skeptical. I expected to see a lot of women with boxy figures, looking as if they were afraid to take a breath for fear something might break. And here I see them coming into the shop with beautifully symmetrical figures, and supple as you please. It's all in the lightness of the fabric used, and in the almost unbelievable way Mrs. Lasner has of distributing the flesh so that there's never a bulge or a crease, yet no crowding or uncomfortable restraint. * * * I guess we all have a hidden talent somewhere. Mrs. Lasner's is the unique one of fitting difficult figures.

. . . Values



IF YOU'RE looking for a necklace . . . or a pendant . . . or a ring . . . or a bracelet . . . or a pair of earrings to complete the new spring outfit, make tracks immediately for the Little Shop Around the Corner at 217 Stanwix Street (adjoining the Jenkins Arcade). I just heard that because of overstock, they're offering some of their most exquisite pieces in two special price groups: $1.95 and $4.95. The $1.95 group regularly sold for from $2.95 to $5.95. The $4.95 group were originally from $6.95 to $12.95. Think of it! All colors of stones in all types of mounting. Also, the Little Shop is fast making a name for itself as remodelers of old jewelry. If you've an old brooch that you'd like to have recut, here's the logical place to have it done. And when you take it in, look at the Little Shop's imported smocked and embroidered dresses in voile and georgette. They're the loveliest things ever. You can have them made in any color and any size.

. . . Travel De Luxe

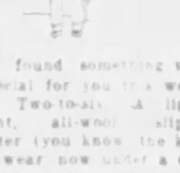


HOW would you like to pack a nice vacation trip and then have a special train to take you there and back . . . on special routes that regular trains never reach, to places the ordinary person never sees . . . in special Pullman cars with regular beds, easy chairs, wardrobes, baths, gymnasiums, and a place for dances, card parties, movies? That's the kind of vacation trips Mr. John Miller of the Travel Department, Union Savings Bank (Fifth Building), tells me about. They are the special land cruises of Raymond Whitcomb. Just like ocean cruises. Your own special place on the train through the whole trip . . . hotels when you stop over night . . . autos when you want to drive . . . time and places to rest. Pleasant, easy, comfortable beyond anything before. A wide choice of places to go . . . the Canadian Rockies, Alaska, Colorado, California, Montreal, National Parks and even a side trip to Hawaii. If you want a distinctive vacation, let Mr. Miller tell you about this.

. . . All-Wool Sweaters

I'VE found something very special for you this week, little Two-to-six. A lightweight, all-wool slip-on sweater (you know, the kind you wear now under a coat that's not quite warm enough, and then wear all summer on chilly days) in all the shades you like . . . pink, green, orchid, blue and white. Most of them have dainty-colored stripes worked in near the bottom, and also there is most exciting, snippy little dogs and cats! They're only $2.00 and $3.00, so you'd better urge mother to get yours now. For the baby boy just starting to be a big boy, there's a lightweight herringbone tweed coat (just like father's) with an English brimmed hat to protect the eyes. And for little girls with little brothers there are rape coats of tweed, with plain tweeds for brother. These Brother and Sister coats also come in flannel, basketweave, covert and lots of other materials and in all colors. The Jay Kiddie Shop (3007 Jenkins Arcade) has everything to wear for the boy or girl from two to six.

. . . Match Your Type



IF I were compiling a list of "Things Women Talk Most About" I think I'd head it with "Permanent Waves." Watch the next time you're in a group of women and see if somebody doesn't say to somebody, "Is that a permanent?" and "Where did you get it?" etc., etc., etc. That's why I know the news that Maison Frederic's (who give the swellest waves in the city) have reduced their price to $15 is going to create a big ripple in the feminine world. They give all kinds down there, so name your wave (but don't think Monsieur Licht will give it to you unless it suits your type and texture of hair). There's a marvel permanent that looks and acts for all the world like naturally-curly hair and that's as good as new after washing just by a little manipulation with the fingers. There's a special permanent that supplies oil for too-dry hair. There's a soft wide wave with ringlets. There's a wave for short bobs and a wave for long bobs. (426 Fifth Avenue.)

. . . Unusual Pieces

FURNITURE Fashion Week is over at Gilbert's, but greater things are to come. Many of the exhibition pieces, and also a few that have been on the floor for some time are being reduced! And you who know how inexpensive Gilbert's furniture is already, know that this IS something. I took a trip through their six floors of beautiful things the other day and see I just wanted to start right in furnishing a house there and then. Here was an unusual lamp I'd use in the living room—that charming solid chestnut dinette set would give charm to any meal . . . there an open china cupboard to be filled with cheerful-looking china . . . there a lovely mirror . . . here, my favorite a spinet desk . . . lamps for the buffet or console . . . artistic book ends . . . vases . . . cigarette boxes . . . ornamental pieces of all kinds . . . what wonders you could do with them. If YOU'RE furnishing a home, or moving, or just looking for a few distinguished pieces to brighten up the old home, drop in Gilbert's at 633 Smithfield Street.

Madelon

Gowers' Marital Barque Hits Rocks; Huguette on Way to Reno with Mother

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, April 26.

Last May, when it was announced that the romantic barque of the young and opulent William McD. Gowers had crashed on the shoals that dot the marital seas and that Mrs. Gowers, born to wealth and prestige as a daughter of the late Senator William A. Clark, would seek her freedom in the divorce courts, there were vehement denials from all concerned.

Now it can be definitely stated that Mrs. Clark and Huguette have leased quarters in Reno and have started westward.

The ending of the Gowers-Clark union is especially sad for the young couple have known each other for many years. Gowers father once having been identified with the management of the vast Clark properties.

Drexel House Sold

Mrs. John R. Drexel has severed her last architectural tie with the land of her birth if stories from Newport have foundation.

Recently I told of Alice Drexel's arrival in Newport to inspect her long-deserted villa "Fairholme" and at that time printed the report that the Count and Countess Alfonso Villa were casting interested optics at Fairholme.

Now according to word which reaches me from the Aquidneck Isle resort it can be said that the Villas have taken Fairholme off Mrs. Drexel's hands.

Now poor Alice Drexel is homeless having sold her white marble New York town house to the "Jimmie" Clewses.

Nobility at Work

These are the days when one stumbles across any number of noble Russians formerly accustomed to the lavishness and luxury of the most spectacular court life of modern times toiling daily in New York's work-a-day world.

Recently it came to my attention that the tall, dark and handsome Countess Anna Zarnekau is eking out a living for herself and her son, who is at school in Paris, by acting as a saleslady in a small town shop.

And I also discovered that the Countess Anna has secretly divorced her American husband Richard Lanting and is again known as the Countess Zarnekau the cognomen of her first life helpmate who met a tragic end at the hands of the Bolshevists during those terrifying red days in Russia. The Countess is a niece of the great Tolstoi.

'Bubbles' Engaged

After looking the debutante field over for the past decade and turning thumbs down on all the local debbies and post debbies Thomas Powell Fowler has slipped an engagement sparkler on Virginia Randolph McGear's nuptial finger.

Mr. Fowler, known to his intimates as "Bubbles" is a son of Mrs. Thomas Powell Fowler. He was graduated from Harvard in 1916 and is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club.

Virginia is one of the prettiest young women in the international set and for the last five years has spent much of her time in Biarritz with her mother, Mrs. Virginia McGear Hamilton who formerly resided at Haverford, Pa., just outside Philadelphia.

Miss URSULA S. REILLY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Reilly, of Wightman street, whose engagement to Joseph Harding Gillespie of Pittsburgh, formerly of Boston, and son of Mrs. Anne M. Gillespie and the late Michael Gillespie of Boston, has been announced. A June wedding is planned.

College Club Year Closes With Dinner

The social program of the College Club under the guidance of Mrs. J. Clyde Whetzel's committee closed its activities for the club year last night with a dinner and bridge party in the clubhouse. The dancing classes which were arranged by the social committee will hold final meetings this week. Miss Sara Genevieve Jones, a member of the club and instructor of the classes announces that the children's groups on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons have invited their mothers and friends to visit the classes.

Dr. Florence Teagarden will speak before the regular Friday afternoon meeting of the club this week her subject being "Child Training and Social Responsibility." The program is being fostered by the parental education class. Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson, chairman. Mrs. George Swan will be hostess for the afternoon.

The membership committee members will be hostesses at a bridge party on Saturday afternoon, May 10, for all the members of the club who have joined since May, 1929, and their sponsors. Mrs. J. Reynolds Pierpoint is chairman of the committee and has as aides Mrs. Philip Hodill, Mrs. C. A. Carpenter, Mrs. Alexander P. Reed, Mrs. Robert Watson Schmertz, Mrs. Cornelius Scully, Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. Walter Wellinger and Mrs. H. Lee Briney.

Hadassah Bazar Chairmen to Meet

A meeting of the various chairmen for the bazar and dance to be given by the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah Wednesday afternoon and evening, May 28, at Syria Mosque, will be held Wednesday morning at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Mrs. Joseph Malakoff is general chairman; Mrs. M. I. Ayner, Mrs. Max Unger and Mrs. M. J. Goodstone are co-chairmen and these constitute the executive committee in charge of the affair. Secretary, Mrs. M. J. Josephson; treasurer, Mrs. M. B. Lesher, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Osgood and Mrs. Emma Baer; advisory, Mrs. Julius H. Cohen, Mrs. Bennie Neiman and Mrs. Baer Horvitz; tickets, Mrs. S. S. Cohen, chairman; Mrs. Harry M. Stein, Mrs. Sylvester Ulmer and Mrs. A. S. Reichman, co-chairmen and patronesses, Mrs. Charles Reubenstein, chairman.

Juniors to Mark Eighth Anniversary

A birthday supper at which there will be 12 tables each decorated to represent one of the months, will celebrate the eighth anniversary of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, tomorrow night. The dinner will be held at Webster Hall in charge of Miss Sylvia A. Wechsler and her aides.

Allderdice P. T. A. To Hear Earhart

Under auspices of the Taylor Allderdice Parent Teacher Association Dr. Will Earhart, director of music in the public schools, will speak on "The Value of the Small Ensemble" in the high school auditorium Thursday evening. The school band will furnish music for the evening.

Club Group to Hold Benefit at Pitt

The advisory board of the Crafton Woman's Club is going to have a clubhouse benefit, a theater party at the Pitt, on Monday night, May 5 for which the committee has taken over the entire house. Mrs. Paul W. McMahon and Mrs. A. L. Schiel are chairman and vice chairman in charge.

Catholic Alumnae Will Meet Today

At 2 o'clock, daylight saving time, this afternoon the Pittsburgh Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will hold its April meeting at St. Xavier's Academy, Latrobe.

Relief Corps Tag Day on Saturday

McPherson Woman's Relief Corps will have its annual tag day Saturday for the benefit of Brookville Memorial Home and Civil War veterans. Headquarters will be at Old City Hall, Smithfield street.

Syria Social Club Dance on Tuesday

A program of entertainment is being planned in conjunction with the spring dance which Syria Ladies' Social Club will give Tuesday night in Syria Mosque.

LEGION DANCE HEAD

MRS. WILLIAM B. RODGERS, JR., of Bellevue, is chairman of the patrons committee for the May day the American Legion, North Boroughs Post, No. 116, will give Friday evening in the Bellevue Municipal Building.

Photo by Jessie Cook

Montefiore Group Planning Benefit

The Montefiore Aid Society will have a benefit at the Pitt Theater on Tuesday, May 6 when the George Sharp Players will present "After Dark."

Ruth Perlman as chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Harry Feinstein, Ann Spiegle, Miriam Darb, Mrs. A. Corenstein, Mrs. Herbert Haase, Jean Brody, Marian Davis, Mrs. Ben Amdur, Mrs. Harry Feinstein, Anna Gordon, Anna Chersky, Miriam Goodman, Ida Skolsky, Anna Chersky, Mrs. Jack Eisenberg, Mrs. Edward Gilfond, Mrs. M. Ruttenberg, Mrs. D. Fox, Mrs. Joseph Bornstein, Mrs. Bess Strauss, Birdie Heymann, Dora Albern, Edith Perrin, Anna Gordon, Ida Levine, Sarah Goldstein, Mrs. Sarah Hirth, Ada Klein and Anna Berman.

Lunch to Be Given By Indiana Alumni

Miss Mary Wyman is taking reservations for the annual luncheon of the Allegheny County Alumni Association of Indiana State Teachers College Association to be held in the William Penn Hotel Saturday. J. Wood Clark is president of the association.

Pittsburgh Man Marries in East

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Boyer of Joplin, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Gray Boyer, to David H. Boyd of Schenley Heights, which was an event of Thursday, April 17, in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd have made their home in Newark, N. J.

Sorority to Hear Miss Wilma Mackey

Miss Wilma Mackey will address the Mu Tau Gamma sorority at its meeting Tuesday in the home of Miss Helen and Miss Irene Antal, Edgerton avenue, East End.

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Colloquium Club Meets Tomorrow

When the Colloquium Club members meet tomorrow in Mrs. John McKibbin's home, Asbury place, they will hear papers on "David Livingstone and Henry M. Stanley," "Big Game Hunting in Africa" and "Slavery and Near Slavery," which Mrs. John D. Houston, Mrs. Edward J. Schellentrager, Miss Margaret A. Stuart and Mrs. George A. Martin will give.

Washington Deserted City As Society Folk Attend Maryland Hunt Cup Race

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 26.

With Baltimore's famous Maryland Hunt Cup point-to-point holding the stage today, the unsurpassed "Gold Cup" of Warrenton next week, and the National Capital horse show in the offing in May; Washington society has turned "horsey" with the passing of Easter.

Tonight, with the point-to-point in sway in the Green Spring Valley, north of Baltimore, the clubs of the capital are deserted and the embassies and legations look like the remains of a dead village.

But Washington will come into its own in May, with the hunt ball, the horse show, and the polo ball scheduled as the outstanding social events of the month.

As to the latter, slated for the night of Monday, May 26, it will be an event of spring importance that is without equal in the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

Hoover Heads List

No less a personage than Herbert Hoover himself heads the list of patrons for this affair, a departure not only for President Hoover as an individual, but, if memory serves correctly, for any President. The Chief of Staff, Gen. Summerall, is chairman of the ball committee, and on the list of patrons is Vice President Curtis, the Secretary of War, Gen. Pershing, the ambassadors from Italy, Spain, Brazil, Cuba, Chile, Belgium, Japan and Great Britain, the Speaker of the House, Mr. Longworth, and an endless list of distinguished Senators, Representatives and sub-cabinet officials.

In past years Gen. Pershing has acted as chairman of the ball committee, but in his absence Gen. Summerall has undertaken the task. Gen. Pershing, it may be remembered, by a special act of Congress, outranks every officer in the service of the country.

Strangely enough, former presidents have not taken enthusiastically to the polo ball, and the present occasion is the first instance in which a chief executive has allowed his name to be used at the affair. It is considered highly probable that the President and Mrs. Hoover will make a personal appearance at the affair.

Davis Cup Match

Meanwhile, also comes promise of a slight diversification of the horse-heavy program for the merry month of May, with the announcement by officials of old Chevy Chase Club that the Davis Cup matches, played last year and met with an enthusiasm that was little short of sensational, will be again held here this year.

Last year one of the most enthusiastic of the followers of the Davis Cup matches between the United States and Japan was Mrs. Hoover, who had visiting her at that time the three daughters of the then newly chosen chairman of the Republican National Committee, Claudius Huston. Washington has always held a deep interest in the Davis Cup play because of the fact that the donor of the famous trophy has spent many years here, both in private and in public life. Although the average citizen does not know it, the Davis of Davis Cup fame is none other than the former Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis.

Carnegie Alumnae Dinner Saturday

Plans are completed for the spring formal dinner dance and bridge of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College Alumnae which will be held in the University Club next Saturday evening. Mrs. G. F. Gurley is the general chairman of the event.

Ingram Juniors To Give Benefit

As a benefit for its philanthropic work, the Junior Section of the Ingram Woman's Club will have a benefit play and motion picture show in the Ingram school auditorium Friday evening. Miss Virginia Tufts is president of the juniors.

Pittsburgh U. D. C. To Go to Conclave

Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be represented by a large delegation at the regional conference of the Daughters May 20 in Philadelphia. Chapters from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will send delegates, all of whom will be guests of the Philadelphia chapter.

Mrs. A. B. Siviter To Direct Choral

Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter will direct the Uxority Club Choral when it appears in recital tomorrow afternoon before the Homewood Women's Club. Hostesses are Mrs. S. J. Montooth, Miss Margaret Ritts, Mrs. Kenneth McIvor and Mrs. R. J. McAuley. Mrs. A. R. Norton will be leader.

Ingram Club Plans Nature Study Day

"Nature Study Day" will be observed tomorrow by the Ingram Woman's Club with a program in charge of Mrs. H. C. McDonald. Miss Grace A. Courtney's talk on "A Ramble Near Home" will be the chief program feature, and Mrs. R. W. Scott will furnish the music. Election of officers will take place at the business session.

Historical Group To Meet Tomorrow

In addition to the talk by Abraham Crockett the program for tomorrow's meeting of the Woman's Historical Society will include music by Mrs. Adele Nichols Pitzer and Miss Hazel Pitzer and readings by Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty. Mr. Crockett will talk on "Pittsburgh's Steel and Coal Industry."

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TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

GOVERNMENT TO BUILD NEW DAM FOR CANAL

New Madden Dam Will Aid In Keeping Level of Gatun Lake High in Dry Season.

Foreseeing the day when the capacity of the Panama Canal will be insufficient to take care of its constantly growing maritime traffic, the United States government has taken the necessary steps to avert this possibility by deciding on the construction of the Madden (also known as the Alhajuela) Dam in the Canal Zone, to supply the necessary water. It will take about five years to complete the structure at a cost of about $12,000,000.

The project for the construction of a dam at Alhajuela has been under consideration for some time and was authorized by Congress in the Act of March 23, 1928, which carried an appropriation of $250,000 for commencing the work during the fiscal year of 1929. In the act of February 28, 1929, Congress appropriated $1,000,000 for continuing the work during the fiscal year of 1930, and presumably an additional appropriation for carrying on the project will be made for 1931.

The Madden Dam project is the most important constructive feature in the present work of canal administration and development. The work now being accomplished is the construction of a highway, the Madden road, to Alhajuela from the existing highway near Summit, the mapping of the reservoir area, the construction of telephone and power transmission lines and the examination by borings of the several dam sites.

The erection of the Madden Dam will provide a second basis where the surplus water now spilled away during the rainy season can be stored and kept for use during the dry season to maintain the level of Gatun Lake. The topographical surveys show that a dam about 170 feet high will create a reservoir covering about 22 square miles and provide additional storage of around 22,000,000,000 cubic feet. In addition to this project a battalion of U. S. Army engineers is making a survey for a proposed interoceanic canal through Nicaragua.

At present the work is in the preliminary stage and consists chiefly of surveys and road construction. It is understood that actual work on the dam itself will commence about July 1, 1931.

Passport Rules Are Waived by Peru

Mr. Eduardo Higginson, consul general of Peru in New York City, announced today that his government would waive passport requirements for tourists visiting Peru in order to further stimulate travel to that republic.

The Peruvian consul general's action was governed by the Grace Line's decision to offer a 21-day all-expense tour to Peru served by the three express liners Santa Clara, Santa Maria and Santa Barbara, sailing from New York every other Friday on a schdule which brings the Canal Zone within five, and Lima, Peru, within nine days of this city.

The tours permit visits in Panama and three days ashore in the Peruvian capital.

Porto Rico Line To Get Flagship

Work is progressing rapidly at the Quincy (Mass.) plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation on the new steam turbine flagship of the Porto Rico Line fleet for passenger and fast cargo service between New York City, San Juan, Porto Rico, and Santo Domingo City, Dominical Republic. The new liner will be christened the Borinquen, the original Indian name for Porto Rico. The vessel will be commissioned for service about January 1, 1931, according to the plans of the line and the reports of the builders.

Homeric Abandons All Second Class

The White Star liner Homeric, carrying only first class, tourist and third class passengers, the second class having been abolished, is now en route to Cherbourg and Southampton on her first trip from New York under the new arrangement. The former splendid second class accommodations on one of the "Big Three" of the White Star fleet are now given over exclusively to tourist and third passengers.

German Town Shows No Births, No Deaths

AUGSBURG, April 26.—The registrar of vital satistics in the Bavarian village of Mittelstetten, between Augsburg and Kaufbeuren, has an easy job. In this town of 400 inhabitants there was not a birth, a death or a marriage in the past year.

North German Lloyd Changes Its Pier

Beginning with the arrival last Sunday of the S. S. Berlin, the North German Lloyd quartet of cabin steamers, comprising the Berlin, Stuttgart, Dresden and York, will arrive at and sail from Pier 42, foot of Christopher Street, New York.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Read the Classified Ads for real bargains in used cars, used musical instruments, used household articles, furniture, etc.

Realtors Will Tour Europe After Annual National Convention

Realtors and their families have been invited by the Mississippi Valley Association to join in a European tour, sailing from Quebec on July 18, following the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in Toronto, July 9 to 11.

The tour has as its main objective a study of English and European waterways, including the Thames in London, and the warehouses bordering this entryport to London; the Manchester ship canal and the Liverpool harbor. From England the group continues to Holland, where a trip through the Dutch canals via Volendam and Edam is scheduled. A study of the terminal and warehouse facilities and the tributary canals of Amsterdam is included in the tour, as well as inspection of the canals of Brussels.

Of especial interest to realtors will be inspection of the new garden city projects in England, which will show the English solution of the problems of providing comfort and beauty at small cost in homes for people of moderate means.

HAMBURG LINE RESETS TIME

Effective with the sailing of the motorship St. Louis, Wednesday, May 14, cabin class ships of the Hamburg-American Line in the trans-Atlantic service will sail from New York at 12:00 noon, instead of at 3:00 p. m. This includes the new motorships St. Louis and Milwaukee and the S. S. Cleveland, all of which carry cabin class, tourist third cabin and third class passengers.

When the Resolute and Reliance are engaged in trans-Atlantic service they will sail, as usual, at 12:01 a. m., on the day scheduled. The Reliance leaves for a cruise to the Northern Wonderlands and Russia at 11 a. m., June 28th, 1930.

Between April 27 and September 28, all ships of the line will be operated on daylight saving time schedule.

German Roads Now Auto Aid Equipped

MUNICH, April 26.—The "Auto Aid" concern has now finished equipping the road between Munich and Nuremberg with repair stations for automobiles and with telephones. The telephones are placed at intervals of about 2½ miles, and all motorists can receive a key to them on payment of a small yearly fee. The repair stations are available day and night. The Munich-Nuremberg road is the first added to the system in Bavaria, but several have been thus equipped in North Germany. The next routes on the program are the Berlin-Hamburg and Berlin-Dresden roads.

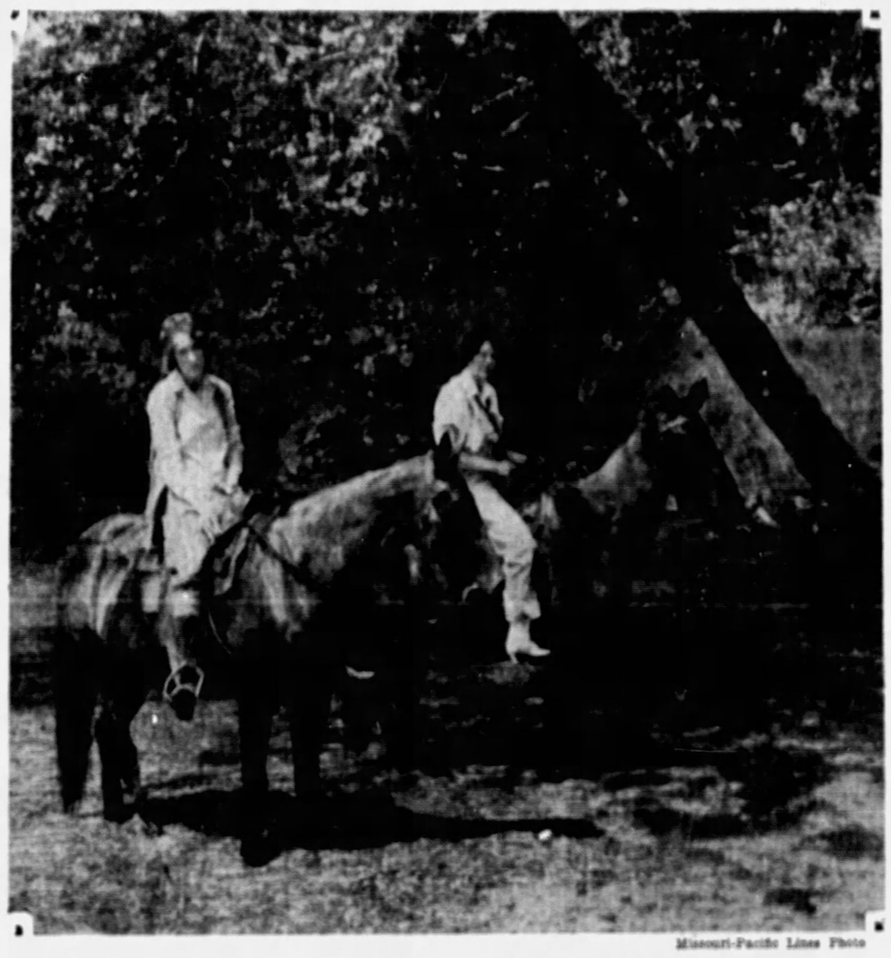
All-Expense Tours Arranged to Havana

The success of the Lapland in carrying holiday crowds to Havana for short stays has prompted the Panama Pacific line to consider extending the traffic over the summer months, it is learned in connection with an announcement that the new trio of ships, the Pennsylvania, Virginia and California, will operate all-expense tours from New York to Havana.

The company will operate a nine-day, all-expense tour to Havana and return. Cabin and tourist-third-cabin passengers will be carried.

Three days are spent at sea, three in Havana and three at sea again on the return trip to New York. The cost of the ticket will include Havana hotel expenses and sightseeing.

A REAL MISSOURI SUMMER



Missouri-Pacific Lines Photo

WHITE RIVER—These young ladies are enjoying a ride through the more shallow waters of White River, in the southwestern part of Missouri. This section of the country has been popular with Pittsburghers for the past several years.

ANNOUNCE NEW TRAIN TIMES

A further reduction in running time of its trans-continental trains between Chicago and California points is announced by Southern Pacific Lines as follows:

Overland Limited, train No. 1, will leave Chicago at 11:20 a. m., arriving San Francisco at 5:50 p. m., a reduction in time of 1 hour and 30 minutes. Overland Limited, eastbound, will leave San Francisco 10:20 p. m., arriving Chicago at 9:30 a. m., with a reduction of 50 minutes.

The San Francisco Limited, train No. 27, will leave Chicago 8:35 p. m., arriving San Francisco 8:30 a. m. Time reduced one hour.

Golden State Limited, train No. 3, will leave Chicago at 8:30 p. m., arriving Los Angeles 8:30 a. m., a reduction of one hour.

Gold Coast Limited, train No. 22, eastbound, will leave San Francisco 9 p. m., arriving Chicago 4:30 p. m., a reduction of two hours.

The Apache, eastbound, will leaves Los Angeles 11 a. m., arriving Chicago 7:59 a. m., a reduction of one hour.

Golden State Limited, train No. 4, eastbound, will be changed to leave Los Angeles 6:15 p. m., arriving Chicago at 9:30 a. m.

These changes are effective June 1.

Montreal Expects Convention Year

Heavier bookings and better distribution of conventions for Montreal this year are reported by George Grafftey, manager of the Montreal tourist and convention bureau, on his return from an extended trip through the United States.

America's Oldest Symphony Orchestra Leaves for Europe

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony, America's oldest orchestra, sailed last Wednesday on the S. S. De Grasse, for its tour of Europe, with Arturo Toscanini as conductor. The itinerary includes 23 concerts in nine different countries and in 15 cities within a little less than five weeks, including Paris, London, Zurich, Milan, Turin, Rome, Florence, Munich, Vienna, Budapest, Prague, Leipzig, Dresden, Berlin and Brussells.

The Philharmonic-Symphony sails with all of its 114 men as well as with several members of its staff. Mr. Toscanini will be accompanied by his wife and his two daughters. From the time the orchestra leaves New York until it returns it will have traveled 10,140 miles. Two tons of luggage are being taken as well as $150,000 worth of instruments.

LINER HAS NEW RADIO SERVICE

When the White Stare liner, Majestic, left the harbor of New York at the beginning of her last trip she had the distinction of being the first transatlantic liner to be in continuous and simultaneous radio telephone communication between both Great Britain and the United States.

During the last three voyages to New York the steamer has been in constant communication with Great Britain all the way across the Atlantic and even while within the harbor of New York. Her new radio equipment will enable passengers to converse throughout the voyage with friends in any part of the United States also.

Cunard Liner On Second Sea Trip

The Carinthia, of the Cunard Line, one of the most popular ships afloat, and almost constantly under charter to Raymond & Whitcomb Company since she entered the service five years ago, sailed Thursday on her second cruise to the Mediterreanean this year. The spring Meiterreanean cruise, instituted by Raymond-Whitcomb in 1926, has become popular with many travelers desiring to vary their annual spring crossing, by taking advantage of the opportunity to visit en route to Naples, Venice or the Riveria, a number of interesting places in the Western Mediterranean.

Service to Start On North Waters

An extension of their services in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the 1930 season has been announced by the Clarke Steamship Company, Ltd. Arrangements have been made by which the steamer Gaspesia will call regularly at Dalhousie, N. B., on its fortnightly cruises from Montreal and Quebec to Gaspe and Chaleur Bay ports. The Gaspesia started her summer schedule from Quebec on April 23.

Ward Line Plans Rate for Students

The Ward Line has established a special fare rate for students from the United States who plan to attend the summer session at the National University of Mexico, which will open July 1 and will close August 16. The fare includes transportation from New York to Vera Cruz, with all first-class privileges and rail transportation between Vera Cruz and Mexico City.

S. PACIFIC CO. GIVES FIGURES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Transporting upwards of half a billion passengers a cumulative distance of more than 15,000,000,000 miles in the last 10 years without death in steam-train accident to a single passenger, is the record of Southern Pacific Company on its Pacific lines, it was revealed here today.

A decade of operation of its lines in six western states under the strictest safety rules and competent employes has made possible this extraordinary record, according to R. J. Clancy, assistant to the general manager of the railroad.

In the 10 years just ended, Clancy revealed, a total of 404,709,492 passengers, not including persons traveling on free transportation, were carried an aggregate distance of 15,915,677,462 miles, or the equivalent of 639,132 times around the earth, over the Pacific Lines.

Last year, he stated, 33,600,694 revenue passengers traveled a total of 1,528,663,083 miles over the same part of Southern Pacific's system.

While stating that railroad safety depends on the perfect functioning of many human and mechinical factors, Clancy declared that use of the longest automatic block signal system maintained by any railroad in the world was a paramount feature in Southern Pacific's safety program.

Smyth Leaves City For New Position

Owen A. Smyth, who recently resigned as passenger traffic manager of the United States Lines, has been appointed general manager of the Marsters Tourist Company, of Boston, and will make his headquarters in that city.

I. M. M. President Visits London

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, sailed with Mrs. Franklin on the steamer Homeric for one of his regular visits to London.

WEST VIRGINIA.

The Greenbrier and Cottages

C. R. JOHNSTON

GREAT BRITAIN WILL RECEIVE MANY VISITORS

Many Americans Plan Trips To British Isles for Summer-Fall Months.

In spite of the late unpleasantness in Wall street, over 500,000 tourists, mostly from Canada and the United States, are expected to visit Great Britain this year, and to spend a sum estimated to be at least $1,000,000,000. According to reports, bookings have already been made in the great liners and suites reserved in the London hotels. Provincial towns in England are looking for a large influx as well as the larger centers, and many of them have been making concentrated efforts to draw their own visitors from abroad. Liverpool is to have a "welcome committee," and the many Canadian Pacific liners calling at this port expect to carry a high percentage of the number of tourists to and from this point. By agreement with the shipping companies the committee will receive the names of intending visitors, who will be sent a special letter during their voyage explaining the plans for their reception and entertainment upon landing. A clubhouse is to be offered and a band of women enrolled to act as guides and friends.

The first Canadian Pacific liner to leave Montreal for Liverpool this season will be the Duchess of Richmond, on May 2. The Duchesses of Bedford, York and Atholl, will also serve this port regularly, with occasional calls made by the Melita, Montcalm and Minnedosa. The Canadian Pacific White Empress liners ply between Quebec and Southampton and Cherbourg during the summer months.

German President To Honor von Stuben

BERLIN, April 26.—President Von Hindenburg has granted the request of the Carl Schurz Association to act as patron of the special exercises which the association will hold in the coming fall in commemoration of the two hundredth birthday of Gen. von Steuben. The American ambassador, Francis M. Sackett, is a member of the honorary committee, to which Foreign Minister Curtius and Paul Loebe, president of the Reichstag, also belong.

Canadian Tourists Create New Markets

TORONTO, Can., April 26.—The immense growth of tourist travel into Canada has created an important new market, supplementing the normal domestic market, for various Canadian-made articles. According to a report of the Toronto Industrial Commission, this fact is responsible for increased production in numerous lines of manufactured goods in the Toronto area.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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Graf Zeppelin Dates For American Trip Are All Arranged

The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin will leave Friedrichshafen May 18 on her trip to South America and the United States. This date has been definitely agreed upon, according to cables just received by the New York office of the Hamburg-American Line and by William von Meister, American representative of the Luftschiffbau Zeppelin and the Maybach Motor Company. Dr. Hugo Eckener, now on his way to Europe aboard the Hamburg-American liner Reliance, will be in command of the Graf Zeppelin.

The airship's arrival at the Lakehurst (N. J.), United States Navy airport will depend upon the progress of the trip. If weather conditions are favorable and the tentative schedule can be adhered to, the Graf will reach Lakehurst about June 1.

TRAFFIC GAINS SINCE MARCH 20

Passenger traffic between detroit and Cleveland has steadily increased since the opening of navigation on March 20, according to C. L. Perkins, general manager of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company. Indications point to the most prosperous season in the history of the company, he declares.

The opening date this year was the earliest since 1919, when the first boat left for Cleveland March 10. The steamer City of Detroit III and City of Cleveland III have been running on regular schedule leaving each port at 11:30 and arriving at 6:45 a. m. All state rooms on these boats have been provided with running hot and cold water, steam heat is supplied when the weather demands, and radio communication is maintained with shore at all times.

The Buffalo division scheduled to open May 1, may possibly be in operation earlier, if ice conditions clear as expected. A recent air survey showed the lake clear with the exception of the 90 miles between Erie and Buffalo.

Horsecab Driver Gets New License

COLOGNE, April 26.—The last driver of a horsecab in Cologne has reappeared on the New Market with a new cab and a new horse. A collision with an automobile last December killed his horse and demolished his cab, but he is determined to end his life as Cologne's last and only cabman, and the authorities have granted him a license for his new outfit.

Violinist Will Be Passenger on Ship

Yehudi Menuhin, boy violinist, will be a passenger on the Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka when she sails from New York for Cherbourg and London. Menuhin has just completed a concert tour of the United States, and is now going over to resume his studies in Germany.

STEAMSHIPS.

OFF FROM CALIFORNIA
thru PANAMA CANAL via HAVANA
REDUCED SUMMER RATES—NOW
NEW electric liners—Pennsylvania, Virginia, California—each 33,000 tons in size. Fortnightly sailings to San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. 13 days Coast to Coast—5,500 cool ocean miles.
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ALL NEW STEAMERS

CANADIAN VACATION:
A New World... at your Door!

THE glamour of a romantic past still lives in old French Canada. Much of the architecture of the Richelieu period remains today, not as picturesque ruins but in houses and buildings still in actual use. Little villages, clustered around tall church spires, dream in the sun beneath the slopes of the Laurentian mountains.

The Saguenay river was once believed to be the water route to China. Early voyageurs paddled up its black waters awe-inspiring beneath the towering grandeur of rocky capes. Their subsequent laughter gave rise to the christening of Ha Ha Bay. As you relax on the wide decks of our luxurious steamers, scenes of almost unbelievable beauty and grandeur pass slowly beyond the rail.

Please write at once for illustrated folder, which describes in detail the pleasures of this wonderful vacation cruise.

VERY IMPORTANT
CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES operate from the head of Lake Superior, via the St. Lawrence River, to the Saguenay. Their cruises include the seven day trip from Detroit to Duluth and return; Niagara to the Saguenay, including the Thousand Islands, and shooting the rapids; excursions from Toronto, the Queen City, to Niagara, the Thousand Islands and Rochester. They operate a fleet of 19 steamers, freight and passenger, and are the largest fresh water transportation company in the world. The famous Saguenay trip includes visits to Montreal, metropolis of Canada; Quebec, the historic walled city; Murray Bay, "Newport of the North" and Tadoussac, Canada's oldest settlement. The Saguenay Canyon is one of nature's masterpieces.
Our steamers may be boarded at Lewiston, Rochester, Duluth or Detroit in the U. S. A., or Sarnia, Quebec, Toronto, Montreal or Quebec in Canada.

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CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 31—$600 up
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave. Weller Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Dilworth
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
Travel by a Famous Service
TO ENGLAND—FRANCE
HOLLAND—GERMANY
And All Parts of EUROPE Via Plymouth, Boulogne, S. Mer, Rotterdam
ROTTERDAM, MAY 3
VOLENDAM, MAY 10
NEW AMSTERDAM, MAY 18
215 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, or Local Agents

REPORT 2 NEW BRITISH SHIPS WILL BE BUILT

Unofficial Statement Says Liners Will Have Great Speed and Size; Doubtful.

Two huge liners, each with a length of about 1,000 feet, a beam of 115 feet and a speed of about 32 knots, are to be built by the Cunard Steamship Company, according to reports received from London. Contract for the first of these, it was stated, is expected to be placed with John Brown & Co., Clydebank, before the end of May. This vessel is to be ready for entry into the trans-Atlantic service by the opening of the 1933 season.

It is to be noted, however, that the report lacked official confirmation and that plans for the building of the new liners, while they have been under consideration for the past year or more, were not mentioned by Sir Thomas Royden, chairman of the company, in his statement at the annual meeting in London on April 9.

In the first report of plans for the liners, which emanated from London last April, it was stated that they would be larger and more powerful than any other vessel afloat and would have accommodations for about 5,000 persons, including pasengers and crew.

First estimates put the cost of the vessels at approximately $15,000,000, which is about half the estimated cost of the proposed superliners of the United States Lines.

As to the reported dimensions of the two new Cunarders, it may be noted that the United States liner Leviathan has a gross register of 59,956 tons, an overall length of 950.7 feet, a beam of 100.3 feet and accommodations for 3,061 passengers. The North German Lloyd liners, Bremen and Europa have a gross register of 51,656 and 51,000 tons respectively, a beam of 102 feet and accommodations for 2,200 passengers.

Pittsburgh Travelers

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, announces the following bookings:

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Space, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Mitchell.

Lancastria, New York to Havre, Mrs. John E. Crome, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, Miss Freda McNerney, Mrs. Mary M. Conner, Miss Ruth Miller, Mrs. Mary E. Johnston.

Arcadian, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Stevenson.

Caledonia, New York to Glasgow, George Hunter, Thomas Ball.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings:

Rochambeau, New York to Mediterranean Cruise, Mrs. Emma Wunderly, Mrs. Mary Wunderly.

Empress of Scotland, Cherbourg to New York, Miss Florence Gloninger.

George Washington, New York to Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gordon, Mrs. Esther Eiseman, Milton Eiseman.

Lara, New York to Maracaibo, Charles Metcalf, Edmund Richards, Jay Massey.

Paris, Havre to New York, Mrs Mizzi Chuck.

Berlin, New York to Bremen, Frank Drabner, Mrs. John Haas, Master John Haas, Jr.

Majestic, New York to Cherbourg, John Roaman, Beniamiano Lorenzi.

Tatsuta Maru, Yokohama to San Francisco, Mrs. W. H. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Friend, George P. Rhodes, Jr.

Conte Biancamano, Naples to New York, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lloyd, Ernest Steup.

Europa, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoettler, George Schoettler, John Dankmeyer, John Huss.

Malolo, San Francisco to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Knowles.

Saturnia, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Campbell and child, Mrs. A. W. Satler.

Statendam, New York to Boulogne, Julius Wolf.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Berengaria, New York to Southhampton, James Hatton, Mrs. Alma Dohler, Mrs. Katharine Dohler, Mrs. Jessie Craik, Miss Jessie Chambers Craik.

Arlanza, Montevideo to Santos, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Leagang.

President Johnson, New York to China, Miss Alice Ellen Stewart.

Majestic, New York to Cherbourg, D. C. Frank, Miss R. A. Allen.

Europa, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Baskin, Mrs. James Hanford, Miss H. Florence, Miss L. A. Kinock, M. T. Mathews, Antonio Miguel, Alemany.

Minnewaska, Boulogne to New York, Miss Louise L. Reed, Miss Jane Alderdice.

Pastores, New York to West Indies Cruise, John McSorley, Jr.

France, Mediterranean Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roussel, Mrs. Zoe Ferrero.

Arabic, Queenstown to New York, Miss Nellie Clancy.

George Washington, New York to Cherbourg, Mrs. Mary K. Mitchell, Miss Ruth M. Tomlinson.

California, New York to Belfast, Miss Ellen Finley.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, E. D. Hemmingway, Carl Henninger.

California, Bermuda to New York, G. L. McClintock, R. J. Hadly, Jr., J. M. Franz, R. George White.

Arcadian, Bermuda to New York, Miss Betty Hemmingway.

SPEAR'S 37th ANNIVERSARY

Two Stores
To Serve Pittsburgh!

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

EAST LIBERTY: Broad St. and Collins
Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights

Our Anniversary Gift to You!

A Gift of Your Own Selection With Every Purchase!

A DOUBLE SAVING ON EVERY PURCHASE

BUY what you need at Anniversary savings, then select something else for your home as a Gift, entirely free! The Gift is of your own selection and is equal in value to 10% of your Anniversary Purchase! This money-saving opportunity is exclusive with Spear's 37th Anniversary Sale!

A Million Dollars In New 1930 Fashion-Correct Home Wares! Value-Giving You'll Remember for Years! A Gift of Your Own Selection With Every Purchase! Come and Celebrate With Us for Your Home's Sake!

Anniversary Special!

Magnificent 9-Pc. Dining Room Suites

AS illustrated! A remarkable example of the beautiful, high grade Dining Room Suites featured at special low Anniversary Sale prices. In this suite Buried Walnut is effectively combined with alternating panels of French and American Walnut in a unique sunburst design. The massive pedestal Extension Table, Buffet, Server and six Chairs constitute a $235 suite. Special Anniversary Sale price.....

$179

With $17.90 Gift of Your Own Selection!

China Cabinet, $39.50 additional . . . Convenient Payments!

A Birthday SURPRISE!

Noted Manufacturer's Spring Surplus of High-Grade, 1930 Living Room Suites, to Be Sold at 50% Under the Regular Price!

A SPECIAL opportunity and a very unusual one, limited to the less than one hundred suites in this great underpriced purchase! Three of the values are listed below . . . there are many others. If you are interested in a really nice new living room suite, be here tomorrow, for these values won't stay very long on our floor.

These Smart 2-Piece Suites Are

With $9.80 Gift of Your Own Selection!

$98

THE suite illustrated is one of the popular numbers included in our great Anniversary purchase. It is a beautiful combination of plain and multi-colored Velour with reversible cushions. There is a variety of colors, including the very popular Green. The value will astound you, for never, we believe, have you seen a suite of such quality for less than $200. Limited quantity. Come tomorrow!

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

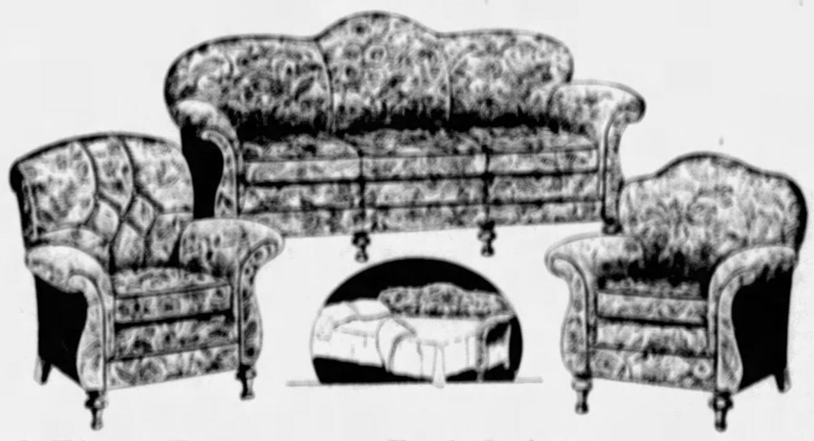
3-Piece Melon Back Suites

With $12.90 Gift of Your Own Selection!

$129

AS illustrated! Another example of the splendid money-saving values included in our great living room suite purchase. Every line in this suite is expressive of modern charm and comfort. The three big pieces are upholstered in lustrous Rayon Jacquard with carved frames and the comfortable, tufted Melon Backs. Never, we believe, have you seen a suite of such beauty and inbuilt quality at anywhere near tomorrow's low Anniversary Sale price.

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!



3-Piece Davenport-Bed Suites

With $10.90 Gift of Your Own Selection!

$109

YES, all three pieces illustrated. Handsome, comfortable and built in such a way that you can expect years of service from every piece. The covering is long wearing Jacquard in the richest color combinations we have seen in a long time. The Davenport conceals a full size, comfortable bed. Compare with the usual $200 suites. Spear's low Anniversary Sale Price $109.

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Anniversary Feature!

Venetian Mirror Bedroom Suite

AS illustrated! This suite expresses the newest trends in modern bedroom furniture design. Notice the entirely new Hollywood Wardrobe! The exquisite Hollywood Vanity! The 46-inch Dresser! The lovely Bed! This is furniture of the finest quality finished in genuine 5-ply veneers. Spear's 37th Anniversary Sale brings the price down to.....

$15.90 Gift of Your Own Selection Included With This Suite!

$159

Anniversary Rug Feature!
9x12 Armstrong Rug

With Two 18x36-in. Mats to Match!

THESE are the popular borderless rugs! First grade! Absolutely perfect! A wide variety of interesting new patterns suitable for every room. These are sanitary felt base rugs easily kept clean.

6.95 For All Three

69c Gift Certificate With Every Set of Rugs!

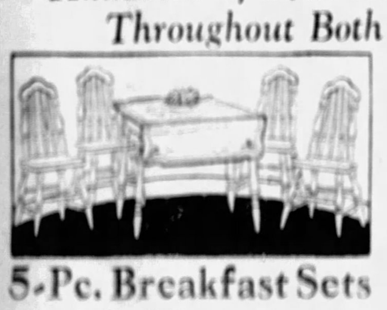
37th Anniversary Feature!
$6.50 Washday Outfit Included With the Whirlpool Washer

AN electrified folding Ironing Board, Sanitary Metal Clothes Hamper and large Willow Basket included with the famous, newest model Whirlpool.

$5 Delivers!

99.50

Hundreds of 37th Anniversary Values Throughout Both Spear Stores!



5-Pc. Breakfast Sets

19.95 *With $1.99 Gift Certificate*

FASHIONABLE Apple Green or Colonial Brown are the finishes on these charming solid oak Breakfast Sets. Large Drop Leaf Table and four Chairs are included. Compare with $29.50 sets.

Convenient Payments! Both Spear Stores!

9-Piece Outfit

17.95 *With $1.79 Gift Certificate!*

STILL-IT-OAK white lined three-door Side Iron with Ice Tongs, Pick, Shaver, 4-piece Trish Set and Drip Pan.

Charge It!

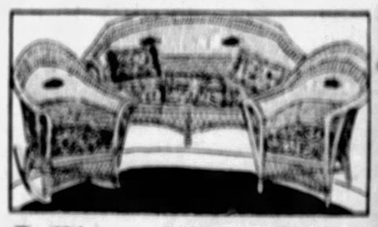
An Anniversary Gift With Every Purchase You Make!

A Stroller

8.45 *84c Gift Certificate*

A POPULAR Anniversary feature is this attractive Reed Fibre Park Stroller with rubber tired wheels.

Charge It!



5-Piece Fibre Suite

39.50 *$3.95 Gift Certificate*

AS illustrated. A beautiful, closely woven Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker of large proportions with auto spring seat cushions, cretonne upholstered. Two large ruffled Pillows included for extra value!

Convenient Payments!

Anniversary Tire Special!

Famous G. & J. Endurance Balloon,
Sizes 29x4.40

4.95

MEN: Get a new set of tires tomorrow while this money-saving Anniversary price is in effect. These tires are produced by the largest rubber makers in the world, U. S. Rubber Co. Fully guaranteed!

$1 Weekly! Both Spear Stores!

Anniversary Bedding Special!

3-Piece Outfit
Including Simmons Bed

With $2.69 Gift Certificate! **26.95**

A BEAUTIFULLY designed, all metal bed in brown walnut finish equipped with a full size, deeply tufted Cotton Mattress and strong coil springs.

Charge It! Both Spear Stores!

WORLD TOPICS | MARCH OF EVENTS | RADIO FEATURES

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 27, 1930

LEAGUE COURT IS THE ESSENCE OF TYRANNY

Says Brookhart

Mussolini Sees New, Peaceful Civilization Coming in East

IMPASSIONED—Mrs. Kamaladevi Chattopadhya, president of the Women's National League in India, a disciple of Indian nationalism, who delivered several fiery speeches during the recent demonstrations in Bombay which preceded Gandhi's march on his salt-making pilgrimage.

Photo by International Newsreel

CLAMOR FOR FREEDOM—A striking glimpse of one of the many native demonstrations for independence from British rule that are convulsing India. These paraders at Poona, are carrying banners with such inspriptions as "Nothing Short of Independence," "Down with British Imperialism," and similar demands. Premier Mussolini sees no menace to Western civilization in the popular eruptions in Asia, as he explains in the accompanying article.

Underwood Photo

'PRESENT HAGUE TRIBUNAL OF ARBITRATION CERTAINLY ADEQUATE FOR U. S. NEEDS'

"We Are OUT of Trouble NOW on an Arbitration Basis; We INVITE Trouble When We Join Any International Law Court," Is Warning of the Senator From Iowa.

By SMITH W. BROOKHART,
United States Senator From Iowa

ACCORDING to the American idea, government is divided into three co-ordinate departments: The legislative, the executive and judicial.

The founders of our republic attempted to put this idea into our Constitution, but they have failed for the very potent reason that disputes will arise beween co-ordinate departments and there must be a higher power to decide them.

No such power was provided in our Constitution and the result has been that the Supreme Court has assumed that power and now sets aside legislative enactments or executive action as unconstitutional at its own will and by a bare majority decision. If it so chooses, there is no limit to which this power can be extended and no appeal from the majority word of the court.

I have always opposed this autocratic judicial power. It is but slightly less dangerous than the autocratic power of kings or dictators.

If governments are to derive "their just powers from the consent of the governed," all questions of constitutionality should be decided finally by the legislative department elected by direct vote of the people. Or, if the court is to have jurisdiction of such questions, it should be elected by direct vote and be made answerable to the people exactly as are legislators.

MILITANT—U. S. Senator Smith W. Brookhart, who, in the accompanying vigorous article, tells why the American people should stay out of the League Court.

Great Power
Objection to a World Court Set Forth

Even this last alternative is much less desirable, because it submits questions of constitutional construction to the interminable maze of legal technicality. The people make the constitution through their direct representatives. Its construction is not more sacred than its making, neither should it be more technical. It should be done in the same way.

If, therefore, big national questions of constitutional law belong to the common sense of the people through political action, rather than to the technical world of court logic, it follows as night the day that the bigger questions of international import should not be turned over to a court that makes its own law, sets up its own system of construction and prescribes its own methods of execution.

Here is a fundamental objection to any world law court without a legislature and without an executive department responsible to those who are governed.

In The Hague
We Invite Trouble in a Court of Law

This does not mean that international questions cannot or should not be settled by a court. There is a different kind of court that is not subject to any of these objections.

We are in one now. It is The Hague Court of Arbitration. It is certainly adequate for our needs.

In fact, we have little business for it, but that proves its highest merit.

Arbitration is fundamentally the most desirable method of settling all controversies. Even compulsory arbitration is superior to the uncertainties of technical law.

How often do we hear the emphatic advice: Stay out of court; there is no justice in the law? If this be true for individuals, it has a significance manifold for nations.

We are out of trouble now on an arbitration basis. We invite trouble when we join any law court.

So far I have considered only the legal phases of a world court, and now I desire to take up its great moral, political and economic purposes.

Its supporters say it will stop war. We recently went into the World War for the purpose of ending war, and we overthrew enough kings and potentates to make great progress in that direction.

I concede the most desirable thing in this world is to end war. Nobody can read the history of the human race without being overwhelmed with the enormity of the injustice of war. No pacifist can be more emphatic in this conclusion than I.

But, having reached this conclusion, the question arises as to how we can prevent war. This is many thousand times more difficult than the survey that brought us the question.

Many Interests
Conflict Is Found in Multitude of Questions

The world is so big, the grades of human civilization are so many and economic interests are so conflicting that the mind staggers at the first view of the question. However, I do not believe we should turn back or even

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

'GUIDANCE OF WEST WILL INSPIRE ASIA'S PROGRESS'

"I Find No Seeds Sown in the Present Asiatic Eruptions That Contain the Threat of a World Conflict," Is Declaration of Il Duce.

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy.

ROME, April 26.

THE intermittent eruptions of temper in the East stimulate speculation as to whether or not these eruptions will have an influence on the trend of world policy. The nations of the West are very deeply imbedded in the East and the turns and twists of the eastern peoples have a far-reaching importance for the peoples of the West, some in a greater and others in a minor degree.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

Since the war, we have witnessed an almost constant restlessness in some parts of Asia. China has gone through a long and painful upheaval. Afghanistan had a couple of twists, Asia Minor has been the scene of troubled agitation, and now India is passing through a period of disturbance.

Many have wondered whether the "Balkans" have been removed to the East. It was the dreaded Balkans which were always furnishing Europe with scares. Timid statesmen shuddered at the Balkan outbreaks because of the old alignment which a Balkan outbreak might disturb.

Well they might, for each Balkan excess carried with it a potentiality for the World War, eventually settling on the incident at Serajevo as the one with sufficient ignition to cause the final and disastrous explosion. The war fought and the post-war status quo established, has the inflammable structure shifted to the East?

Is there a potential world war nestling in the outbreaks and quarrels of the Asiatic peoples? Modern transportation and modern communications bring the world closer together, making it smaller.

Competition for balance between the powers for spheres of influence and markets has extended and sharpened.

Not so long ago the Balkans were without railroads, ports or factories and decidedly primitive. For primitive civilization, one must now go further east.

Involves World
Asiatic Problem Not Confined to Europe.

There was a European balance of power which created foes for the World War. Does such a combination exist and provide opposing forces over the Asiatic question? The problem is removed from the boundaries of the European continent.

The Balkans were distinctly a European problem, but Asia involves the world, in which beside the powerful European powers there are the extra-European nations in all parts of the world.

But today, there are pacts of peace and every type of agreement that can be de-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Melvin A. Traylor Explains How New International Bank Will Operate

By MELVIN A. TRAYLOR,
President First National Bank of Chicago and an American representative in the organization of the Bank for International Settlements created by the Young Plan.

THE reason for the Bank of International Settlements can be best understood by reviewing briefly the events following the war.

It will be recalled that the allied and associated powers assembled at Versailles in order to formulate a treaty of peace were unable to agree upon any definite sum which Germany was to pay.

The demands of each participant were so great that it was obvious to the leaders that any sum which could be proposed would either be unacceptable to the victors or obviously impossible of fulfillment on the part of the vanquished. The upshot of it was that decision was postponed and left to a commission called the reparation commission, which was to supervise German payments.

Germany's Payments
Commission Fixed Reparations At $35,000,000,000

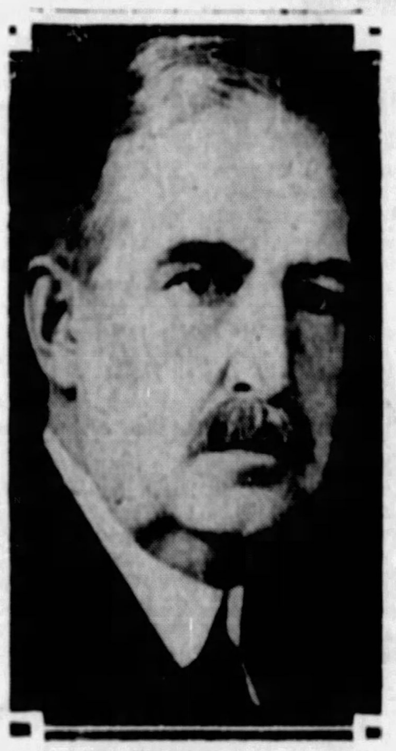
It took much longer to dispel the war atmosphere than had been hoped in 1918 and 1919 and consequently when the reparation commission did assess the damages which Germany was to pay it fixed upon the sum of 132,000,000,000 marks, or roughly $35,000,000,000.

Probably it was not seriously expected that Germany would pay this whole sum. This was shown by some of the details of the London schedule of payments of May 5, 1921.

Germany had to deliver to the reparation commission 12,000,000,000 gold marks, "A" bonds; 38,000,000,000 gold marks, "B" bonds; 82,000,000,000 gold marks, "C" bonds. The commission was to issue the "A" and "B" bonds at any time, but the "C" bonds only when satisfied that the German payments would be sufficient to provide for the payment of the interest and sinking fund of the "C" bonds.

The "A" and "B" bonds together amounted to 50,000,000,000 marks, which at 5 per cent interest would be 2,500,000,000 marks annually, and this seems to have been the amount which the creditors of Germany really hoped to obtain sooner or later.

It will be noticed that 2,500,000,000 marks is also the sum which the Dawes commission later fixed as the normal annual payment to be made on the part of Germany.



FINANCIER—Gates W. McGarrah, until recently chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who becomes president of the Bank of International Settlements.

The Dawes commission was appointed in 1923 after the invasion of the Ruhr by the French had proved to all parties that every country would suffer unless some reasonable arrangement could be made.

It probably is not necessary to discuss here in detail again the provisions of the Dawes report. It suffices to point out that the Dawes commission also did not fix a definite sum for Germany to pay and, as already stated, evidently reached in some respects conclusions as to Germany's capacity to pay not fundamentally different from those of the London conference of 1921.

The great work of the Dawes commission was to relieve Germany of all responsibility for the transfer of payments in order to safeguard German currency and maintain confidence in German credit. Germany was practically placed in the hands of a creditors' committee, at the head of which was the agent general for reparation payments.

The Dawes plan on the whole fulfilled its purpose excellently. It did restore German economic life, and it provided for an orderly receipt on the part of the creditors of the sums which Germany paid.

Aside from any question whether or not the amounts fixed by the Dawes commission were too high, the plan could not be a permanent one, because in the first place it did not fix a definite amount for Germany to pay, and it placed German economic life under foreign supervision for an indeterminate period of time.

From the point of view of the creditors, the plan was unsatisfactory as a permanent arrangement because, owing to the provisions by which Germany might temporarily cease making payments, it was impossible to sell bonds based upon German reparation payments to ordinary investors and thus commercialize a part of German obligations.

Young Commission
Definite Sum Was Fixed for Germany to Pay the Allies

Consequently, when the time seemed ripe the various parties at issue agreed to have a new committee of experts, which finally assembled at Paris on February 11, 1929, and sat for a period of 17 weeks. This committee took its name from the American chairman, Mr. Owen D. Young, and its report is usually called the Young plan.

The Young plan differed from the Dawes plan in that it fixed a definite amount which Germany was to pay, namely, about 2,000,000,000 marks annually for the first 37 years and somewhat under 1,600,000,000 marks annually for the last 22 years.

It provided for the termination of the supervision of German economic and financial life and stipulated that a portion of the German payments should not be subject to any postponement whatsoever, and thus might furnish a basis for the commercialization of at least a part of the German debt.

Perhaps most important of all, in place of the Reparation Commission, the agent general for reparation payments, and the other agencies provided for under the treaty of Versailles and the Dawes plan, some substitute had to be found to receive the German payments and distribute them in an orderly fashion among the various creditors. This agency was the Bank of International Settlements.

The Young plan states: "A banking institution designed to meet these requirements justifies and makes logical the liquidation of all political controls and provides instead machinery essentially commercial and financial in char-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

THE RISE of CALVIN COOLIDGE

His Own Story

'How I Learned Value of Silence in Politics and Danger of Attacking Opponents'

'I Urged Drastic Reductions of Government Expenses as a Candidate for Lieutenant-Governor in 1915'

IN THE PRECEDING instalment of his autobiographical narrative, former President Coolidge told of his advancement in city and state politics until he was elected President of the Massachusetts Senate in 1914. His narrative now continues:

By CALVIN COOLIDGE,
Former President of the United States.

ALTHOUGH I had arrived at the important position of president of the Massachusetts Senate in January of 1914, I had not been transported on a bed of roses. It was the result of many hard struggles in which I had made many mistakes, was to keep on making them up to the present hour, and expect to continue to make them as long as I live. We are all fallible, but experience ought to teach us not to repeat our errors.

My progress had been slow and toilsome, with little about it that was brilliant or spectacular, the result of persistent and painstaking work which gave it a foundation that was solid.

I trust that in making this record of my own thoughts and feeling in relation to it, which necessarily bristles with the first personal pronoun, I shall not seem to be overestimating myself, but simply relating experiences which I hope may prove to be an encouragement to others in their struggles to improve their place in the world.

It appeared to me in January, 1914, that a spirit of radicalism prevailed, which, unless checked was likely to prove very destructive. It had been encouraged by the opposition and by a large faction of my own party.

SUCCESSFUL—At the right, Calvin Coolidge and Governor S. W. McCall, of Massachusetts, at the close of the 1915 campaign when Mr. Coolidge won the Lieutenant-Governorship. Above, a portrait of Mrs. Coolidge taken during her husband's incumbency as President of the Massachusetts Senate.

Famous Speech
Made Appeal Direct to Logic of People

It consisted of the claim in general that in some way the government was to be blamed because everybody was not prosperous, because it was necessary to work for a living, and because our written constitutions, the legislatures and the courts protected the rights of private owners especially in relation to large aggregations of property.

The previous session had been overwhelmed with a record number of bills introduced, many of them in an attempt to help the employe by impairing the property of the employer. Though anxious to improve the condition of our wage earners I believed this doctrine would soon destroy business and deprive them of a livelihood. What was needed was a restoration of confidence in our institutions and in each other, on which economic progress might rest.

In taking the chair as President of the Senate I therefore made a short address, which I had carefully prepared, appealing to the conservative spirit of the people. I argued that the government could not relieve us from toil, that large concerns are necessary for the progress in which capital and labor all have a common interest, and I defended representative government and the integrity of the courts.

The address has since been known as "Have Faith in Massachusetts." Many people in the commonwealth had been waiting for such a word and the effect was beyond my expectation. Confusion of thought began to disappear and unsound legislative proposals to diminish.

Too Many Laws
State Was Suffering From Restrictions

The office of President of the Senate is one of great dignity and power. All the committees of the Senate are appointed by him. He has the chief place in directing legislation when the governor is of the opposite party, as was the case in 1914.

At the inauguration he presides over the joint convention of the General Court and administers the oaths of office to the governor and council in accordance with a formal ritual that has come down from colonial days, and is much more ceremonious than the swearing in of a President at Washington.

It did not seem to me desirable to pursue a course of partisan opposition to the governor, and I did not do so, but rather co-operated with him in securing legislation which appeared to be for the public interest.

The general lack of confidence in the country and the depression of business caused by the reduction of the tariff rates in the fall of 1913 made it necessary to grant large appropriations for the relief of unemployment during the winter. But I could see the steady decrease of the radical sentiment among the people.

In the midst of the following summer the World War enveloped Europe. It had a distinctly sobering effect upon the whole people of our country.

It was very apparent in Massachusetts, where they at once began to abandon their wanderings and seek their old landmarks for guidance. The division in our party was giving way to reunion. Confidence was returning.

The Republican State Committee chose me to be chairman of the committee on resolutions at the state convention, which met at Worcester, largely because of the impression made by my speech at the opening of the Senate.

I drew a conservative platform, pitched in the same key, pointing out the great mass of legislation our party had placed on the statute books for the benefit of the wage earners and improving the welfare of the people, but declaring for the strict and unimpaired maintenance of our present social, economic and political institutions.

Great Power
Had Right to Appoint Senate Committees

While I did not deliver it well, in print it made an effective campaign document. After starting in the contest with little confidence, our strength increased, so that our candidate, Samuel W. McCall, received 198,627 votes and was defeated by only 11,815 plurality. All the rest of our state ticket was victorious.

The political complexion of the Senate was completely changed. From a bare majority of 21 the Republican strength rose to 33 and the opposition was reduced to seven Democrats.

My district returned me for the fourth time, and I was again made President of the Senate by a unanimous vote. My opening address consisted of 42 words, thanking the Senators for the honor and urging them in their conduct of business to be brief.

Massachusetts was beginning to suffer from a great complication of laws and restrictive regulations, from a multiplicity of boards and commissions which had reached about 100, and from a large increase in the number of people on the public payrolls, all of which was necessarily accompanied with a much larger cost of state government that had to be met by collecting more revenue from the taxpayers.

The people began to realize that something was wrong, and began to wonder whether more laws, more regulations and more taxes were really any benefit to them. They were becoming tired of agitation, criticism and destructive policies, and wished to return to constructive methods.

When I went home at the end of the 1915 session it was with the intention of remaining in private life and giving all my attention to the law. During the winter the lieutenant governor had announced that he would seek the nomination for governor, which caused some mention of me as his successor, but I was President of the Senate and did not propose to impair my usefulness in that position by involving it in an effort to secure some other office; so I gave the matter no attention.

A very estimable man who had done much party service and was a brilliant platform speaker had already become a candidate, but although my record in the General Court was that of a liberal, the business interests turned to me. In this they were not alone, as the event disclosed.

To the people I seemed in some way that I cannot explain to represent confidence. When the situation became apparent to me I went to Boston and made the simple statement in the press that I was a candidate for lieutenant governor, without any reason or any elaboration.

It was at this time that my intimate acquaintance began with Mr. Frank W. Stearns. I had met him in a casual way for a year or two, but only occasionally. In the spring he had suggested that he would like to support me for lieutenant governor.

He was a merchant of high character and very much respected by all who knew him, but entirely without experience in politics. He came as an entirely fresh force in public affairs, unhampered by any of the animosities that usually attach to a veteran politician.

Great Help
Mr Stearns Never Sought Favor for Self

It was a great compliment to me to attract the interest of such a man, and his influence later became of large value to the party in the commonwealth and nation. I always felt considerable pride of accomplishment in getting the active support of men like him.

While Mr. Stearns always overestimated me, he nevertheless was a great help to me. He never obtruded or sought any favor for himself or any other person, but his whole effort was always disinterested and entirely devoted to assisting me when I indicated I wished him to do so.

It is doubtful if any other public man ever had so valuable and unselfish a friend.

My activities were such that I began to see more of the Hon. W. Murray Crane. When he came to Boston he was accustomed to have me at breakfast in his room at the hotel.

Although he had large interests about which there was constant legislation, he never mentioned the subject to me or made any suggestion about any of my official actions. Had I sought his advice he would have told me to consult my own judgment and vote for what the public interest required, without any thought of him.

He confirmed my opinion as to the value of a silence which avoids creating a situation where one would other-

'Campaign Cost Less Than $1,500'

wise not exist, and the bad taste and the danger of arousing animosities and advertising an opponent by making an attack on him.

In all political affairs he had a wonderful wisdom, and in everything he was pre-eminently a man of judgment, who was the most disinterested public servant I ever saw and the greatest influence for good government with which I ever came in contact.

McCall Named
Maj. Gardner Aided Coolidge's Campaign

What would I not have given to have had him by my side when I was President! His end came just before the election of 1920.

These men were additional examples of good influences coming into my life to which I referred in relating the experience of some of my younger days. I cannot see that I sought them, but they came. Perhaps it was because I was ready to receive them.

In the summer of 1915 politics became very active in Massachusetts. There was a sharp campaign for the nomination for governor, my own effort to secure the lieutenant governorship, and many minor contests. I shall always remember that Maj. Augustus P. Gardner, then in Congress, honored me by becoming one of the committee of five who conducted my campaign.

Many local meetings were held calling for much speaking. In the end Samuel W. McCall was renominated for governor. I was named as candidate for lieutenant-governor by a vote of about 75,000 to 50,000. The news reached my father on the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of his father.

Spent Little
Conducted Campaign in Compliance With Law

My campaign was carried on in careful compliance with the law, and the expense was within the allowed limit of $1,500, which was contributed by numerous people. I was thus under no especial obligation to any one for raising money for me.

In the campaign for election I toured the state with Mr. McCall, making open air speeches from automobiles during the day, and finishing with an indoor rally in the evening. It was the hardest kind of work, but most fascinating. I remember that Senator Harding and Representative Longworth came into the state to promote our election and spoke with us at a large meeting one night at Lowell.

I did not refer to my own candidacy, but spent all my time advocating the election of Mr. McCall. He was a character that fitted into the situation most admirably. He was liberal without being visionary and conservative without being reactionary.

The 25 years he had spent in public life gave him a remarkable equipment for discussing the issues of a campaign. Whatever information was needed concerning the state government I was in a position to supply.

Much emphasis was placed by me on the urgent necessity of preventing further increase in state and national expenses and in a drastic reduction wherever possible. The state was ready for that kind of a message.

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This is the third of a notable series of autobiographical articles by former President Coolidge, published by consent of Cosmopolitan Magazine, in which they recently appeared. The fourth will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph, probably next Sunday.

Senator Brookhart Strongly Warns Against United States Entering World Court

(Continued From Page One This Part)

falter because of these difficulties.

Then let us first inquire what are the causes of war? I shall consider but two. First, tyranny under autopower of some kind. Second, economic conflicts. There have been many other acute causes such as religion and ambition, but deep down under these are usually found the two I have mentioned.

The exercise of tyrannical power is always an exicting cause of war.

Would a world court remove it? Certainly NOT if the court itself were a tyrant. According to the most fundamental of American ideals, a court that makes its own laws, and construes and executes them, is the most absolute of tyrants.

What magic is there in the word "world" that eradicates these principles when applied to a court? I have searched long and diligently but find no such result. Besides, the experience with our own court is a warning that the most idle should heed.

Our court first assumed autocratic power to set aside legislative enactments in the case of Marbury vs. Madison. This created such a conflict with the legislative and executive departments and caused such an uprising of the people that the power lay dormant for 50 years.

Then a shift of political position caused its revival in its most offensive form in the Dred Scott case. That court action was the exciting cause of the greatest war in human history up to that date.

All of the fool things which the people have done through their Congress in all its history have contributed less in sum total to the causes of war than this one decision of the Supreme Court.

And since then, in the income tax case, in the child labor case, the labor injunction cases and the public utility cases, the court is again trampling upon human rights and even confiscating the earnings of the people under the pretense of preventing confiscation.

With a record like this in our own court, I shall oppose a world court as the essence of tyranny. There is a remote power of impeachment of our own court, but who will try a world court that makes its own laws?

This court is to be the sole and only department of a super-government of the world. If it has any vitality or any function at all, it will be that of a super-government.

If it begins with even the smallest powers it will follow the inevitable course of all courts, and for that matter of all governments, and extend these powers at its own pleasure, and there will be nothing but war to stop it.

It will most certainly recognize the present competitive economic system and instead of removing the combinations of economic tyranny the tendency will be to enlarge them. Our chain stores, our chain banks, our chain transportation and our chain agriculture will spread around the world.

I am not opposed to bigness in economics, but I am opposed to it on the so-called competitive plan. There is no such thing as honest competition any more. Competition has changed to dishonest and profiteering combination.

Senator Pepper has said that 92 per cent of American business enterprises ultimately fail. Other experts have placed the percentage higher. This is an awful commentary upon our so-called business prosperity. It means that the competitive system is a failure before it leaves its own doorstep—it is a failure per se.

The only thing succeeding is the tyrannical combination, and the big function of the World Court is to extend it around the world. There is no proposition to change or modify it. This does not make for peace, it makes for war.

But I am not content to merely present objections to the world court. Unless there is something better it should be adopted, but I think there is something vastly better.

There is growing up in the world a new system of economics. Let us call it "co-operative economics." It is founded upon three simple principles: One man is entitled to one vote; the earnings of capital and the trade dividend should be limited, and disputes should be settled in courts of arbitration.

It has already attained world-wide importance, and some of its principles are being seized by competitive business in a desperate effort to avoid inevitable failure.

Shall we continue in the competitive system that means waste, failure and war, or shall we reorganize our economics upon a new basis of co-operation, equality and peace? As for myself, I shall never consent to build a new government, or a super-government upon the old foundation.

The scheme of the World Court proposes nothing new. It winds into world organization all of the evils of the old competitive system.

Like all law courts, it looks to the past. A court of law is always blind to the future. It sees only the precedents of the past. It is always the most reactionary department of government. In a super-government of the world this tendency would be multiplied many times.

The forces of reaction are alarmed at the spirit of co-operative economics now abroad in the world. They look to courts and the old rules of law to sweep back the rising tide of progress.

Not national courts, but a world court must now be invoked.

And who shall make its laws, and who shall execute them?

Itself alone.

No such a proposition has been advanced since the days of absolute tyrants.

The Declaration of Independence held all men to be created equal. The Constitution was a vast reaction from this indisputable principle, and recognized the institution of human slavery. It took us 75 years and cost us a million of men and billions of money to correct this fatal mistake.

The making of a government is the most serious of human affairs. A mistake here is the most difficult of any conceivable error to correct.

An effective world government with but one department and that a court, is worse than a mistake. It violates every principle of enlightened Americanism. If it is not effective, it is certainly without merit.

Let us stay with our court of arbitration, which also means co-operation.

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Dr. Woods Hutchinson: "Go 'Walk About'; Take a Vacation! Even Short Trip Will Fill You With New Vigor!"

'Half-Holidays May Not Satisfy You Entirely, But Half a Loaf Is Better Than None'

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, A. M., M. D.,
Eminent Physician, Whose Articles on Health and Hygiene Are Widely Read.

THE NATIVE ABORIGINES of Australia are supposed to be a very primitive race, but they have a few ideas about life that we could copy to advantage.

Dr. Hutchinson

They are a roaming, restless people, which makes at least a bond of sympathy between them and the globe-trotting citizens of this nation.

In their own "Back Country," living is still a simple problem: they simply eat whatever they can find, emus, kangaroos, snakes, lizards and alligator eggs. But once in a while a party of them, for the sake of variety, will drift into the fringes of civilization and join the farm workers for a few weeks or months.

Invariably, however, there comes a day when the chief Abo calmly announces to his white employer that he and his tribe are going to move on. Pay may be good, food abundant and the work reasonable, but the Abo dismisses it in one simple phrase: "Me go walk-about."

And "go walk-about" he does.

The white man knows from long experience the uselessness of further argument, and so off wander the restless ones into the wilderness. And there they stay until such time as it pleases them to return for a period to civilization and steady work and wages.

And there are mighty few members of this higher civilization of ours who wouldn't give a good deal for the right to "go walk-about" with such magnificent simplicity whenever the spirit moved them! But, as there are so few wildernesses left in which to wander, and as we now regard snakes and lizards as dietetically passe we have found it to our advantage to take briefer and more conventional vacations.

There is no question, however, of the vital importance to our health and efficiency of a number of civilized "go walk-abouts" of varying length every year.

For when it begins to develop, fatigue poisons also begin to pile up in us, nerves get tired—we lose interest in every-day affairs, the appetite gets finnicky, and the world seems to be running with all tires flat.

The ideal way, of course, is to take a leisurely trip to the far places of the earth and back again. But if such lengthy and agreeable variations are impossible, a short fishing trip or even a few days of motoring will work wonders in breaking the vicious circle of monotony.

As one humorist put it, "half-holidays are not much; but half a loaf is better than none." And the importance of such a change is not a mere theory.

We have known for some time that muscular fatigue could be counteracted much better by short rests at frequent intervals than by longer rests following long periods of unceasing effort.

'On Flat Tires'
We Should Make Brief Halt for Repairs

As has been said, there are times in almost every year when the world seems to be running on flat tires; and, as every good motorist knows, any attempt to push grimly on with a flat tire is the surest way of ruining not only the tire, but the temper and the car as well.

The thing to do is to make a brief and immediate halt for repairs. This in itself may be enough to correct the damage completely, but in almost any case it will patch up the trouble so that the motorist can get to the nearest garage without much further damage to the tire, or the car, or his own disposition.

And precisely the same course should be followed whenever our own human auto develops a physiological flat tire. The very fact that such a puncture may come a long way from the usual vacation-time is all the more reason for stopping at once to make emergency repairs.

It is simply foolish to try to go grinding grimly on, hoping that our body auto will not break a spring or burn out a bearing under the strain before we can take two weeks off to repair all the damage that has been done by that time, not merely by the original puncture, but by the wear and tear on the whole machine that followed.

That ancient adage anent a stitch in time saving nine might have been designed purposely for this occasion.

Moreover, the whole keynote of our marvelous modern medical progress has been prevention even more than cure.

All that is now needed is to apply the identical policy to the less tangible but almost-equally-important field of mental health, which is so often allied with physical well being, but without which even the most physically robust is apt to be an utter failure.

Most fortunately, many of this nation's leaders in all walks of life not only realize this fact, but give concrete examples themselves of the value of occasional short vacations.

President Hoover was one of the world's most successful business men before he was given the greatest honor—

"THE USUAL CURE FOR A FEELING OF MONOTONY IS A COMPLETE CHANGE OF SCENE"

and the heaviest responsibilities that can be conferred upon an American citizen. From the beginning of his career, he has been a firm believer in the importance of frequent short but complete rests from his every day tasks.

In Good Trim
Going Fishing Has Been Aid to Hoover

Almost before he was inaugurated, he made clear his intentions to spend as many week-ends as possible in "cultivating the meditative virtues" by fishing for trout.

And he is said by his physicians to have entered his second year of grueling work and responsibility in even better physical trim than he commenced his first.

His sympathetic understanding of the needs of all classes and all ages in the community which has made him a world figure has been shown again in his recent speech to the Boy Scouts of America. In that he summarized one of the most serious problems of this Age of the Cities—that of the growing healthy youth whose exuberant energy is so cramped by our staid adult civilization that he may seek any relief from the daily monotony that an active imagination may suggest.

He may not have any genuine desire to "raise Cain;" but he will undertake to relieve his overwhelming boredom with a magnificent disregard of final consequences.

And as President Hoover said in effect, "the problem is what will direct the boy's interest to constructive joy instead of to destructive glee, and what will yield him constructive joy for the balance of his life."

Wonderful work is already being done in this country of ours to assure that every child is not only given a fair chance, but is given the best chance possible. In fact, the most progressive communities begin to watch over a child before he is born by means of prenatal clinics and, when he reaches school age, the school doctor and the school nurse watch over his health as carefully as his teacher does over his education.

In those communities where the importance of playgrounds and organized play is fully recognized, he is given training not only as to the ways to grow strong and healthy, but in the joy of sports and in the value of cheerful co-operation with his fellows. This is training that in his later life will be of priceless value to him in this era of teamwork and organization.

"A SHORT FISHING TRIP WILL WORK WONDERS"

Big Blessing
Happy Children Are Relief to Housewives

Under such constant and intelligent care, our most precious "crop" is growing strong and healthy and happy, and is taking as a natural part of itself "the fourth R" of President Hoover, who declared that "the three R's of education, while admirable, now needed another companion R — Responsibility.

And these same facilities for keeping children happy and interested after school hours come as an unmixed blessing to many a modern housewife. While she usually is devoted to her family, nevertheless she sometimes must feel that the unbroken round of household duties is about enough in itself without having to look after several exuberant youngsters every afternoon at the end of a long day's work.

'Monotony of Any Sort Is Deadening'

Is Mononotous
Housewives Become Tired Doing Same Work

Even with modern labor-saving devices, housework, while not as physically exhausting as it used to be, is undeniably monotonous. Many a housewife, doing the same routine tasks that she did the day before and will do again the day after, must think of the miserly backwoodsman's remark about the merry-go-round:

"Yuh pays yer money, an' yuh go round an' round; but when yuh gits through—whar is yuh?"

The usual cure for a feeling of monotony is a complete change of scene and, thanks to modern methods, this is by no means difficult to attain.

But since it is practically impossible for the average housewife of moderate means to leave her family and go on a jaunt for more than a few days—if at all—the alternative is quite simple: change the surroundings of the home instead!

A new lamp shade, new wallpaper, a new rug, or even new curtains may be the ideal remedy for "that tired feeling" which seems sometimes to possess all humanity, especially in spring.

Monotony of any sort is deadening, often poisonous, because it runs so absolutely contrary to our deepest instincts. From the restless infant, wriggling and squirming to get out of his perambulator, to the aged man being helped into his auto, the urge of Life is:

"Me go walk-about!"

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Melvin A. Traylor, American Representative, Explains How New International Bank Will Operate

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

acter, which carries with it all the support and at the same time all the responsibilities that economic engagements imply. The process of removing the reparation problem from the political to the financial sphere which was begun in the Dawes plan will thus be carried a step farther."

There has been considerable fear expressed in this country that somehow or other this bank might become a kind of financial octopus. Anyone who takes the trouble to read the statutes of the bank, which were drawn up at Baden-Baden last fall and approved by the representatives of the governments at The Hague conference in January, will realize that there is absolutely no basis for any such fear.

Is Limited
Cannot Interfere With The Money Market

Moreover, there is no danger whatsoever that this bank will be able to interfere, much less be in control, in the money market of any country. The statutes of the bank state:

"The operations of the bank shall be in conformity with the monetary policy of the central banks of the countries concerned. Before any financial operation is carried out by or on behalf of the bank on a given market or in a given currency, the board shall afford to the central bank or central banks directly concerned an opportunity to dissent.

"In the event of disapproval being expressed within such reasonable time as the board shall specify, the proposed operation shall not take place. A central bank may make its concurrence subject to conditions and may limit its assent to a specific operation, or enter into a general arrangement permitting the bank to carry on its operations within such limits as to time, character and amount as may be specified.

"This article shall not, however, be read as requiring the assent of any central bank to the withdrawal from its market funds to the introduction of which no objection had been raised by it."

It should also be pointed out that the capital of the bank is very limited, amounting at the outset to only $100,000,000, of which actually only 25 per cent is to be paid in at the present time.

The bank will be situated at Basle, Switzerland, and the governments concerned have entered into an agreement with the Swiss government whereby the inviolability of the bank is permanently guaranteed.

For the present the chief function of the bank will undoubtedly be that of handling reparation payments, and for this purpose the bank has entered into a trust agreement with the various creditor governments. The statutes of the bank, to which reference has already been made, embody the regulations under which the bank is to operate.

Have Control
Seven Banks Retain 56 Per Cent of Stock

Note may be made of certain items covered by these regulations or statutes. The original seven subscribing central banks or banking houses are to retain permanently control of 56 per cent of the original stock issued.

Forty-four per cent is to be divided among other countries, "provided that offers of shares shall only be made in countries interested in reparations or in countries whose currencies, in the opinion of the board, satisfy the practical requirements of the gold or gold exchange standard, and that the amount issued in any one of these countries shall not exceed 8,000 shares" out of the total of 200,000 shares.

The original subscribers will always retain the right of voting the stock, though they may sell, if they so desire, shares or participating certificates, which, however, do not carry any right to vote.

Should the original capital be increased, then the original subscribing countries "shall be entitled to subscribe or arrange for subscription in equal proportions of at least 55 per cent of such additional shares."

The management of the bank is much like that of any other bank, the ultimate responsibility for its operation being in the hands of the president, who, as is generally known, will be Mr. Gates McGarrah, until recently chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The board of directors, of which the president will be a member, will consist of two representatives of each of the original seven countries, of which one representative will be the governor of the central bank, if he is willing or able to serve.

Furthermore, this ex-officio member of the board has the right to appoint his associate. During the continuance of the liability of Germany to pay reparation annuities Germany and France may each appoint an additional director. This makes 16 in all.

In addition, nine members will be selected from those countries, other than the original seven, subscribing to stock in the bank.

The Directors
Heads of Central Banks Hold the Power

As regards the powers of the bank, it has already been noted that its operations are subject to the veto of the central bank in any given money market.

Furthermore, it must be remembered that the board of directors consists of the heads of the various central banks and their appointees; it may be taken for granted that these gentlemen will not look favorably upon any development of the bank which might impair their own independence.

The bank is also specifically prevented from bringing about inflation, since it is not allowed to issue its own currency, and in order to prevent competition with private bankers it is not allowed to accept bills of exchange.

It is not likely to gain political power because it cannot make advances to governments or open current accounts in the name of governments; and, finally, except as it may temporarily own property which comes to it in payment of a debt, it is not allowed to possess real estate other than such as it may need for its own business, and it is not to obtain a predominant interest in any business concern.

The B. I. S. may, however, act as an international clearing house for gold transfers, and it may do any kind of business it pleases with central banks. Naturally, it must have power to invest its funds and for this purpose has the right to "discount, rediscount, purchase or sell, with or without its indorsement bills of exchange, cheques and other short-term obligations of prime liquidity, including treasury bills and other such government short-term securities as are currently marketable."

In a general way it may do all those things that are usually inherent in ordinary banking business. Furthermore, it is provided that "any of the operations which the bank is authorized to carry out with central banks . . . may be carried out with banks, bankers, corporations or individuals of any country, provided that the central bank of that country does not object."

No Reserves
No Reason It Should Have Surplus Funds

Most important of all, it may not merely act as agent for German reparations, but it may also "enter into agreements to act as trustee or agent in connection with international settlements, provided that such agreements shall not encroach on the obligations of the bank toward third parties; and carry out the various operations laid down therein."

The bank is not required to carry reserves. As it is not to issue notes of its own, and as it will not have paper other than self-liquidating paper of 90-day maturity, there is really no reason why it should have any reserves.

To be sure it might be said with equal truth that the bank will have 100 per cent reserves, consisting of liquid assets, though not necessarily of gold.

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Premier Mussolini, of Italy, Does Not Fear Trouble in India and the East

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

signed to forestall and prevent war. Practically all signed the Kellogg Pact, including Russia. Then we have our Locarnos and the present tri-partite naval pact between Great Britain, the United States and Japan.

The work of promoting disarmament still goes on in the League of Nations and the world of today is accumulating peace pact after peace pact as if to wave a magic wand against the evil spirits of Mars.

There are no strict alignments as there were in 1914. There is now no triple entente or triple alliance, but there is fear of war. The pacts of peace are proof of it. Each power must chase the other around these days, and this was shown at the recent London Conference.

It was what the Italians called the principle of relativity, because each one's fleet was based on the size of the others.

On land and in the air it is the same, so we are now in the period of counting on the possibilities of our next conflict and with whom, and on this basis we fix the size of our armed forces. It may be one enemy or it may be a group of enemies, but we have no alliance of the type of 1914.

The consideration is often made that Russia is attempting an Asiatic bloc. But is Russia in the economical and financial state to lead such a bloc? She is engaged in organizing her own industrial and agricultural system. Her gigantic schemes of industrialization wil ltake decades to realize and for the time being she is content with the introduction of foreign capital and foreign technicians to direct the work of the reconstruction of her industrial organization.

Since she is not in a position herself thoroughly to equip and maintain a vast military establishment, it is hardly posible she could undertake the task of preparing others. Moreover, the Russians are signatories to the Kellogg Pact.

Besides, though we are not discussing here the merits and demerits of collectivism, we can certainly ask ourselves whether or not such a system does not interfere and destroy even the very desire for personal initiative. The days of liberalism are certainly over.

The Fascist state is not backward in establishing the necessary control of the relations of so-called freedom and economic activities, but I feel very strongly that a wide margin must be left to private initiative in any case, for it represents the dynamic impulse to enliven progress.

I have been careful to establish this principle expressly in our "Carta del Lavoro," which is the Magna-Carta of our Labor policy. Without freedom of initiative there is either stagnation or violent upheaval, energies are thus precipitously unleashed. So much for Russia.

The fear has been expressed also of a great Asiatic threat against Europe. For my part, I harbor no present fear of the so-called "Yellow Peril" any more than I do for the Red Peril or Black Peril.

Though the Asiatic peoples reach hundreds of millions, they are yet living in the musty atmosphere of the distant past, centuries behind civilization and lost in religious hatreds which again will require centuries to weld into one organic whole solidified with one pride of race.

Who can comprehend enlightenment for 400,000,000 people slumbering in their ancestral apathy? The task is staggering. Before such a people could rise and threaten the existence of the western world, a millenium must come to pass.

Then in 1,000 years what will the civilization of the West be like in its lightning advance in scientific research and discovery?

The internal race hatreds of the Asiatic peoples are also an obstacle to their steady advance. Jealousies and prejudices are inherent in them. They would just as well fight their brother as they would the white man. It is the civilization of the West which has brought them their present progress.

It will be the guidance and direction of the West which will bring them out of their dormant past and inspire them onward to a higher plane of development. It is true there are great potentialities there, but these dormant forces need not be set in motion or crystallized into the spirit of progress before an effective advance can be realized.

The spirit of the East was made pointedly clear to me by an episode which occurred to one of my ministers. Being a man of youthful energy though not young in years, he flew from Tripoli to a distant oasis in the desert where he was met with the homage due to his rank by the native chiefs.

The minister showed them his airplane, emphasizing to them with natural pride in the western civilization, that it carried him there in 48 hours.

They did not seem impressed, but to push further his point, he asked them to realize that it took him two days to reach them, while for the same journey they would employ 30. "All right," replied the head chieftain calmly, "tell me what you will do with the other 28 now."

It is natural to ask ourselves whether this state of mind can be interpreted as decrepitude of age or the retardation of adolescence. Perhaps it is both these. The immemorial civilisations of Asia are perhaps like their vast evergreen forests. Under the old growth, which is decaying and falling into pieces, there is a new sap giving birth to other plants which will soon be budding, perhaps invisible, masked behind the other's decay.

I find no seeds sown in the present Asiatic eruptions that will bring forth a world conflict.

The world in its present hierarchy of nations is not set as a breed struggle between the east and the west, or the between the alignments of eastern peoples with western peoples against others of the east and west.

The problem of present peace rests with the Great Powers. They are in a position to thwart and obstruct any combination coming from periodic uprisings of the east.

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We Now Present
By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Sun Telegraph Radio Editor.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

DIVERSION

BE THE LIFE of the party next time with this mathematics puzzle. Amaze your friends! Startle your teacher! Fool your grocer! Look at these figures, add them up, see if they don't make 19998. Right Well it's easy. Ask your friend to write a number of four digits—any number. Then you write a number of four digits being sure that the total addition of each digit is NINE—for that's the secret! Ask your friend to write another number. Do the same as before; write your figure making each digit add to NINE. Now total them. Lo the sum is 19998. Don't tell your friend the answer until you write the fourth row of figures. This is to make the puzzle harder and to impress your friend with your mathematical ability.

	7654
	2345
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	19,998

* * *

AN OLD TRICK

FOR THIS BIT of black magic we are indebted to Sally Goldstein, WCAE secretary. Sally has a fertile mind. She's always figurin' things out. Before she released the idea to a breathless public she had operators, announcers and even the boss adding figures every possible way to get 19998. Ford Miller tried to solve the puzzle between announcements. His desk is a literal figure factory. Phenomena just smiled—he's seen so many numbers! Allen Thrasher was the boy who figured that Sally was adding the numbers as she went along. He gave her credit for a remarkable memory. P. S.—It is said that on the eve of battle, Julius Caeser was wont to do this trick.

Sally Goldstein

* * *

JACK AND TONY

KQV's BIG CONTRIBUTION to radio entertainment here left for New York yesterday to make Columbia recordings. Jack and Tony have a tremendous following. Their "Blues Chaser" program in the morning is very popular. When a holiday rolls around, Jack and Tony receive more gifts, perhaps than any other unit on the air in this city.

Tony Lombardo Jack Banky

* * *

'OLLIE' RIEHL

WE TAKE GREAT pride in the fact that Pittsburgh — the pioneer of radio—has contributed largely to the success of the national networks. Not only in New York but Chicago we have Pittsburgh people who once graced the studios of our stations, who are now forging NBC and CBS to the front. We speak in particular today of J. Oliver Riehl, music director for NBC in Chicago. Folks here know him as "Ollie." Stretch your imagination and you'll recall the time not so long ago that "Ollie," Jim Hughes, Fred Rodgers, Chauncey Parsons, Carolyn Gray—all performed regularly here in combination duos, trios and quartets. "Ollie" has a new program out of Chicago tomorrow night. It is called the "Sign of the Shell" and has for its setting the richly furnished living room of the home of a music connoisseur. This highly cultured, intelligent character, reminiscences in his musical mind, speaking the thoughts and the music that he hears mentally, while the listeners will hear the music played by Adolphe Dumont's Orchestra. Sen Kaney will portray the music lover. Three live canaries, a real Chinese valet and a Negro butler will add an unusual touch of realism. Chauncey Parsons will sing. WCAE will have the program at 9:30.

HISTORY OF W8XK

THERE'S AN INTERESTING history to W8XK, the short wave station of KDKA. When H. P. Davis, vice president of the Westinghouse company, with the technical advice of Dr. Frank Conrad, chief electrical engineer, decided to risk a million dollars of Westinghouse capital in the construction of a broadcasting station in 1920, the government assigned the call 8XK to the Westinghouse firm. 8XK up to that time had been used by Dr. Conrad in United States Signal Corps experiments conducted in a garage behind his home. 8XK was conceded one of the best short wave stations in the world. The letter "X" was the government's way of denoting superiority and only the most expert amateurs received a call with this designation. The figure "8" denotes the eighth radio zone and the "W" of course is for the eastern half of the country, another designation used by the government in the assignment of call letters. Ever notice that KDKA and KQV are about the only stations east of the Mississippi with "K" as a first letter? You will find the "K's" in the West and the "W's" in the East, generally. Westinghouse has retained the call "8XK" just as it has retained the first call letters assigned for regular broadcasting—KDKA.

WITH PAUL

CATHERINE DALE Owen, leading lady for Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song," will entertain with Paul Whiteman's Orchestra over WJAS Tuesday night.

Investigate License Abuse

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Having just made a valiant effort to put the big broadcasting stations in their places by reassigning 26 of them on different channels, the Federal Radio Commission is now turning its attention to the smaller fellows with a switch behind its back.

Numerous complaints have reached the commission, many of them through the radio police, or supervisors of the Department of Commerce, that a great many stations on local and regional channels have been using much more power than the amount for which they are licensed.

This has been especially true, it is said, where broadcasters are licensed to use two or three times as much power during the day as at night, and where transmitters are capable of stepping-up to more power than they are licensed for. Some of the former fail to reduce their power at sunset, as required, it is charged, and consequently cause much trouble.

Pursuant to this campaign, the engineering division of the commission has sent out letters to 75 stations, which use varying power day and night on local and regional channels, to learn what their practice has been in this regard.

The commission is also tightening up on the requirements in the type of apparatus used by broadcasters so as to prevent devition. Automatic frequency control must be installed in all new stations, and practically all of the larger transmitters are so equipped. The smaller stations are putting them into operation gradually.

Rumpus Over Reallocations

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.—The Radio Commission's reallocation order, which goes into effect May 1, may eliminate cross-talk between a number of broadcasting stations, but it has increased the crosstalk between several stations and the commission.

Several stations have raised such a fuss over their new assignments that the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia may be called upon to restrain the commission from enforcing the order in one or more instances. It is not likely, however, that the reallocation of the 26 stations will be held up.

MARILYN MILLER, star of "Sally," will bring her most famous role to the microphone through WCAE Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Rum Runners Using 'Ham' Radio Waves

Bootleg Operators Steer Ships From Capture by Devising Clever Codes.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—If the amateur wave lengths are being used by liquor smugglers to signal their ships off the coast, it is being done without the knowledge—and certainly without the consent—of the American Radio Relay League, official organization of the country's radio "hams."

This avowal comes from K. B. Warner, secretary of the radio organization, of which Hiram Percy Maxim is president. It comes at a time when Federal radio officials are redoubling their surveillance of the amateur radio bands to detect the messages which are still passing back and forth between the shore stations and rum running vessels off the coasts.

One gigantic rum smuggling ring having already been uncovered by means of radio sleuthing, the Federal authorities believe that others can be revealed by the same means. For the most part, they absolve the amateurs from any blame because other operators, usually unlicensed, have encroached upon their wave lengths to carry on their contraband communications.

BOOTLEGGERS' LAIR

Indictments are only now being served on the 50 persons alleged to have been in the big liquor ring which was found last autumn operating between Atlantic City and Sag Harbor. Listening-in on suspicious code signals in the amateur bands, federal radio inspectors not only decoded the messages, but, by well known radio direction finding methods, were able to lead the prohibition agents directly to the bootleggers' lair near Highland Falls, N. J.

An unlicensed operator, who claimed Canadian citizenship and could not be held, was arrested and a huge arsenal as well as a fully equipped short-wave radio station seized. The decoding of the messages also revealed many names to the federal agents.

That such broadcasting is still being done, is well known. The radio activity of the bootleggers is greatest along the North Atlantic coast, though it has been reported from other points also. Some years ago, even before the Federal Radio Commission was formed, Department of Commerce radio officials had to clamp down on a former Pacific coast broadcasting station which was suspected of broadcasting code words and songs to rum runners while ostensibly entertaining the public.

INGENIOUS CODES

Only dots and dashes are now used by the bootleggers, and some highly ingenious codes have been worked out. The amateur waves are preferred because they are the most crowded and the ones least likely to attract suspicion. "It's like a criminal mingling with a crowd," said one government radio official. "It's pretty hard to ferret him out."

This official pointed out further that the bootleg radio operators invariably avoid the maritime wave lengths and those used by commercial companies. For one thing, they would immediately attract suspicion by their strange messages. Moreover, they would be heard far too often for their own comfort, for it would be only a short time before the commercial people would report the signals to the federal radio agents.

DEBUTANTES IN VOICE TEST

Mrs. Charlton Memborn | Miss Eugenia Rush | Glenn Riggs | Miss Leonora Bothwell | Miss Rhoda Gamble

YOUNG SOCIETY MATRONS and debutantes to be heard in the Rosenbaum program over KDKA were given microphone tests last week by Glenn Riggs, popular daytime announcer. Glenn explains the manuscript every prospective announcer must read.

Radio Sewing Luncheons in D. A. R. Plan

Radio sewing luncheons, where guests may listen in on a Daughters of the American Revolution broadcast, were recommended by the National Radio Committee at the D. A. R. convention in Washington.

"Find out what the program director wants, and then give it to him with what you want the public to have sandwiched in," advised Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, committi chairman.

Eight state branches of the D. A. R. now broadcast regularly with patriotic programs.

Anchor Lite Has Kennedy

Exclusive distribution of Kennedy "The Royalty of Radio," product of the Colin R. Kennedy Corp., of South Bend, Ind., in the Pittsburgh and tristate territory, is now vested in the Anchor Lite Appliance Company, 330-332 Boulevard of the Allies.

Established in 1920, the Anchor Lite Appliance Company is one of the pioneer exclusive radio jobbers in the state.

H. W. Goldstein, vice president of the distributor concern, is in charge of merchandising the new line.

KDKA Unites Brothers Separated for 57 Years

KDKA will bridge a gap of 57 years and a distance of approximately 9,000 miles in an unusual broadcast Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock eastern daylight saving time. At that time two brothers who have not talked together since 1873 in Belfast, Ireland, will be brought together through the agency of radio.

F. C. Watson

F. C. Watson, 80 years of age, of 818 Centennial avenue, Sewickley, will talk with Samuel J. Watson, 72, of Forbes, New South Wales. KDKA will connect the two through short wave station W8XK and its short wave receiving station and through VK2ME, Sydney Australia. Listeners will be able to hear the conversation through the regular broadcast transmitter.

This will be the first time in the history of radio broadcasting that such a novel feat has been accomplished. F. C. Watson in his Sewickley home can hardly believe it. It is hard for him to understand the miracles that have been wrought in radio since he left Ireland despite the fact that he has a radio in his home and likes to listen to programs.

Samuel Watson, in far away South Wales, Australia, undoubtedly has the same feelings. He will visit the studios of VK2ME to send his words of greeting around the world to Pittsburgh. He will surely have many thoughts to transmit to his brother—thoughts that are hard to express in writing.

The elder Watson left his home in Ireland in 1873 to make his home in America. He settled in Pittsburgh and for more than half a century has engaged in the merchandizing business. A few years later his brother, Samuel, left for Australia.

There followed years of separation when the written word was their only means of communication. Then came radio. Friends heard of the two elderly gentlemen who for so long had been separated. They knew of KDKA's accomplishments in communicating with Australia, England, Holland and other distant countries. Their suggestion of such a broadcast was accepted by KDKA officials as an excellent one.

Following this conversation, Dr. Frank Conrad, assistant chief engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will exchange ideas with the engineers of VK2ME, Sydney, the Australian link in the radio chain. Dr. Conrad has been prominent in developing the radio broadcasting industry from its very inception and many of his radio developments will help make possible Monday morning's broadcast. The Australian engineers are especially interested in some of his ideas which are being incorporated in the new Saxonburg transmitter of Station KDKA.

Success of the feat, for such accomplishments are still new enough to be called feats, depends upon transmission conditions. The short waves that shoot out from East Pittsburgh must reach Sydney in undistorted condition. The signals from Sydney must reach the Westinghouse receiving station in the same condition.

Era of Radio Education Ahead, Government Scientist Predicts

By S. D. SECREST

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Fifty years from now you or your children may get just as much kick out of listening to the description of an elephant hunt or the excavation of a buried city or a Pharaoh's tomb as you now get from tuning in on "Amos 'n' Andy." And you'll unquestionably get more worthwhile knowledge, with all due respect to the entertainment talents of the latter.

In other words, radio programs are certain to take a more useful and educative trend, in the opinion of Dr. Henry D. Hubbard, assistant to the director at the United States Bureau of Standards, but this education will have to be presented as interestingly as sheer entertainment features are now.

Radio is at present passing through a transitory stage, according to this scientist, and it may be another generation before the novelty of having a show brought to your home wears off sufficiently to permit its replacement by something intensely more valuable.

GREATEST ERA AHEAD

The dissemination of knowledge, to say nothing of news, and its accessibility, will be tremendously enhanced within the next few years through the development of radio, Dr. Hubbard believes. In fact, the surface of this field has hardly been scratched.

"Knowledge and facts are accumulating at such a rapid pace nowadays," he explained, "that it is impossible for any man to keep abreast of all the developments in his own specialized vocation, to say nothing of the strides made in others, that now causes them endless worry.

"Radio, as I see it, when it reaches a mechanical stage that it can be used for communication more easily, will play an important role in bringing to a man any information that he desires from any part of the world in perhaps only a few minutes of time.

"Say, with the utilization of television and radio in an instrument that may be called, by way of illustration, a radiograph, a man in New York may wish to get some technical data on iron, for instance. He could communicate with a large library where this information is filed, and, by giving the filing number, he could, in a few minutes, have the data before his eyes. The library might be in Washington or Berlin or London."

This accumulation and classification of knowledge on various subjects is already well under way, according to Dr. Hubbard, but it needs something like radio to give it a maximum of usefulness as so much time and effort are wasted in traveling or writing for such information.

TO DISCARD MEMORY

"Memory, which was never a primary function of the brain, will be supplanted by creative imagination under this system," he predicted, "as men will no longer have to burden their minds with a lot of facts which they may use only once in a lifetime."

With such equipment man will also be able to more nearly approach the Utopia when working hours will be cut to a minimum of time. Moreover, like the carpenter who discards his tools and his overalls at the end of a day's work, the business or professional man and the scientist will be able to clear their memories of much

Radio systems, as they spread over the world, will soon resemble the nervous system of a man's body," he said. "When you recall that reports from Commander Byrd at the South Pole could be received in New York within a few seconds, you have an instance analagous to that of the nervous system carrying a report of a pain in a man's toe to his brain."

Because of this awareness of world events, brought about through radio, the class of news printed in newspapers and reported in broadcasts will attain more of an international significance, Dr. Hubbard believes.

TABLOID READER

Perhaps the tabloid reader of the future, if there are any, will be just as interested in a scientific discovery in Berlin as his counterpart today is in the latest "love-nest" murder in New York.

Dr. Hubbard thinks that this dissemination of knowledge will be reciprocal, too, in that the hordes of listeners will respond to requests for personal experiences or observations via radio as they now do in questionnaires or straw votes.

For instance, an author wishing data on examples of intelligence in dogs could gather a tremendous amount of material by merely broadcasting an appeal, he pointed out, while a university class in psychology could get any number of questionnaires answered in short order.

"Radio will unquestionably be linked with the progress of the human race during the next half century or so even more than it has been within the last decade," he concluded. "We are just on the threshold of its period of usefulness."

Commission Defers High Power Edict

Policy Depends on Attitude Of Eight Supervisors at Parley This Week.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.—Recurring threats against the present method of broadcasting on cleared channels with high powers will not be resolved into action, if at all, until after the Federal Radio Commission has held its conferences with the district radio supervisors of the Department of Commerce here during the week of April 28. Largely on the basis of the supervisors' observations, the commission will later lay down policies which will determine whether any drastic shakeup will be effected among the stations using the 40 cleared channels.

Since these are leading broadcasting stations of the country, the decision to be reached by the commission may have far-reaching consequences. More wave length shifts or the addition of stations on channels now used exclusively inevitably means that radio listeners must again bear with the inconvenience of finding new dial settings for their favorite stations.

50 WATT LIMIT

Most of the radio supervisors being engineers, they are expected to favor high powers and possibly the retention of most of the cleared channels. With the commissioners, however, Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chairman, recently came out flatly against high powers as now used, thus definitely placing a majority of the commission on record against the present range of powers.

Pending conferences, the commission is making no power reductions at the same time it is also reconsider various applications for increased powers.

Only a few exceptions will be made by Gen. Saltzman in the rule that powers must be cut so that more stations can be accommodated on the channels reserved for use by only one station at a time. Like Judge Ira E. Robinson, the former chairman, Gen. Saltzman might permit a few interior stations to have 50,000 watts, but he would not permit them to continue with such powers—at least not on cleared channels—on the east and west coasts.

Chairman Saltzman has proposed no definite limitation, but if he carries out his opposition it is reasonable to assume that stations like WEAF, WJZ, WGY, and KDKA will have their powers reduced, and that WABC will never be allowed to go to 50,000 watts as planned.

TWO FOR HIGH POWER

Judge Robinson has consistently opposed high power, and he would have cleared channels used only in exceptional instances, presumably in the cases of stations like WLW, Cincinnati. Judge Sykes was responsible for the "experimental" clause in licenses granted the 50-kilowatt stations, which says that they are licensed to use 25,000 watts but may go to 50,000 only on an experimental basis. Thus a loophole was left for cutting down powers to that maximum, if and when a majority of the commission demanded.

Apparently, the majority is now at hand and Commissioner Lafount, who has consistenely upheld high power and cleared channels, finds himself facing a hard fight unless the district supervisors line up practically unanimously for his view. Commissioner Starbuck, of New York, is understood to share Lafount's position; he has opposed all efforts so far to place other stations on the present 40 cleared channels and has generally favored the higher ranges of power.

The argument of the anti-high power faction, which seems to have a tight majority, is that cleared channels are necessary for interference-free operation. For that cleared channel system, with high power, it is maintained that that is the only way rural listeners can be served.

FASHION

BARBARA NEWBERRY will stage a Fashion Show over the Columbia network and WJAS next Friday morning.

WHAS Files '1020' Appeal

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The first appeal to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals from the Radio Commission's order reassigning 26 broadcasting stations, effective April 30, has been filed by the Courier-Journal Company and the Louisville Times Company, of Louisville, Ky., owners of Station WHAS, which was shifted from 820 kilocycles to the 1,020 kilocycle channel formerly used by KYW, of Chicago.

The petitioners point out that the channel assigned to Station WHAS is already before the Appellate Court in litigation begun by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, owner of Station KYW. To put the order into effect without giving Station WHAS a hearing would deprive the station of property without due process of law, the Louisville Station [illegible] grumbling over the [illegible] which shifted it to the 1,140 kilocycle channel. Both channels in question properly belong in the second zone and were temporarily loaned by the commission to the Chicago station, which is in the fourth zone.

WJAS in Pittsburgh is in the fight for the wavelength assigned WHAS. A hearing will be held May 6.

Census Quiz RMA Idea

It is learned on excellent authority that the individual responsible for inducing the Census Bureau to ask people if they have a radio was Bond Geddes, of New York, executive vice president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association. Also that Milt Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, did considerable tunnel work backing him up in the campaign necessary to get the question "Have you a radio set?" inserted.

Maj. "Jack" Frost, of Chicago, chairman of the RMA merchandising committee, denies that the question is being asked to secure information on which to base a tax on radio sets. Rather, he explains, it is to give the first authentic count of the radio audience and to tell the exact condition of the radio sales and advertising markets.

Politician Fined For Radio Slander

In the first case of its kind ever tried in Illinois, Frank Broucek, defeated Democratic candidate for police magistrate of Berwyn, Ill., was fined $10 on each of two charges of "slander over the radio" by a justice of the peace. The charges were made by John H. Ehardt, victor in the police magistrate race.

Broucek is alleged to have referred to his opponent as a "murderer" and an "ex-convict" in separate speeches. Ehardt has also filed a $100,000 suit against Broucek charging slander.

Honduras Station Heard in the U. S.

Many radio listeners in the Southern part of the United States report tuning in on Station HRB, the new "Voice of the Tropics" at Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

The Honduras station is maintained purely for the development of good will under the sponsorship of the United Fruit Company. At present the station has little power, but a new and larger transmitter, which will use 1,000 watts power, will be installed shortly. The range of the station is expected to be greatly increased.

New Tunes Offered By Ceco Couriers

One of Irving Berlin's latest tunes, "To My Mammy," from the new Al Jolson picture, "Mammy," will be included on the program to be presented by Merle Johnston and his Ceco Couriers at 8:30 p. m. Monday over WJAS. Henry Burbig, humorist, will present one of his dialect sketches.

SALLY STARR, Pittsburgh girl in the movies, listens to her Majestic Radio while waiting for the next scene in a Columbia Picture. Sally's an enthusiastic radio fan.

Reliable, efficient household help can be secured through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1250	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WMBJ	199.5

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WJAS—Paul Raders Organization.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible Class, St. Andrew Lutheran Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Baptist Church.
WCAE—Rodef Shalom.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Gideon Program.
WCAE—The Pilgrims.

"The Love Bird"

Sister Awake ..... Bateson
Serenade ..... Hughes
Pilgrims.
The Messenger
Tenor solo, Richard Maxwell.
Industrious Hours ..... Litchfield
The Love Bird ..... de Wert
Pilgrims.
When Daisies Pied and Violets Blue ..... Arne
Soprano solo, Mary Merker.
Raindrops ..... Hunter
Women's trio.
Turnkey's Song, from "Rob Roy" ..... de Koven
Bass solo, Earl Waldo.
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton ..... Spilman
Pilgrims.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.
WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Calliope and Miss Katharine.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

Beethoven Symphony

Beethoven called the "Eighth Symphony" his "little one," as it is the shortest and liveliest of his symphonies. It was composed in the summer of 1812, when his popularity with the notables of the continent was high and he was comparatively well-to-do, which probably accounts for the merriment of mood.

The "Polovetzian Dances," by Borodin, and the "Roman Carnival Overture," by Berlioz will also be played by the orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Littau.

KQV—The Gay Classics.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—"Old River Captain."
WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

Elements of Faith

Greetings
My God, I Thank Thee ..... Maker
Morning ..... Speaks
Chorus
Summer ..... Chamlinade
Address—"How It Makes Any Difference What You Believe"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
The Lamp Is in the West ..... Parker
Chorus
Questions and Answers
Come, Thou Almighty King ..... de Giardini
Scriptural Thought

WCAE—Jewish Hour.
WJAS—Columbia Male Chorus.
KQV—North Side Organ Recital.

3:30 P. M.

WJAS—Conclave of nations.

3:35 P. M.

WCAE—Ball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Life Forevermore"

Come Unto Me, Ye Weary ..... Dix
O, Jesus I Have Promised ..... Bode
Chorus
Address—"Life Forevermore"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
We Never Will Bow Down, from "Judas Maccabaeus" ..... Handel
Rise Up, O Men of God ..... Merrill
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.
KQV—Polish Serenaders.

4:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Duo Disc Duo.

"Take Me"

Valse Gracieuse ..... German
Orchestra
Take Me ..... C. Sanders
Vocal Duet, Bud and Gordon Vandover
A Dream ..... Grieg
Orchestra
I Never Dreamt ..... Newman
Vocal Duet, Bud and Gordon Vandover
Under the Leaves ..... Thoma
Violin and 'Cello Duet.
Minuet ..... Borchertzi
Orchestra
Just Another Night with You ..... Newman
Vocal Duet, Bud and Gordon Vandover
Two Guitars ..... Hurlock
Just a Weary'n for You ..... Bond
Orchestra

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Helen Williams, soprano; Janet Spaugh, pianist.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Davey hour.

Handel's "Largo"

Valencia ..... Padilla
Ensemble
Mother Machree
Tenor, Organ and Instrumental Trio
Tell Me, Pretty Maiden, from "Florodora" ..... Stuart
Mixed Quartet
Till We Meet Again
Ensemble
Come Lads and Lasses
Male Quartet
Kole Nirde
Instrumental Trio
Camptown Races ..... Negro
Male Quartet
Largo ..... Handel
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Waltz from "The Merry Widow" ..... Lehar
The Land is Free ..... Millocker
Ensemble
The Old Year is Dying ..... Welch
The Future Mrs. Awkins ..... English
Male Quartet
In Sapphire Seas ..... Friml
Ensemble

WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)
WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.
KQV—Twilight hour.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermolenians.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Ingersoll hour.
KQV—Twilight hour.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Lew White Organ Recital.

"Woman in the Shoe"

A Swan ..... Grieg
Soprano solo, Genia Fonariova
For You, from "Captain of the Guard" ..... Rommell
Voice of the Chimes ..... Lurgini
The Woman in the Shoe, from "Lord Byron of Broadway" ..... Newman
Organ solos, Lew White
Berceuse ..... Grieg
Soprano solo, Genia Fonariova
Midnight Bells ..... Kreisler
Organ solo, Lew White

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Ganchos.
KQV—Gypsy Nomads.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Iodent program.
WJAS—The Globe Trotter.
KQV—Watch Tower music.
WMBJ—Children's hour.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Weather; b.&11 scores; Capitol Family.

Joseph Green

Major Edward Bowes and his Capitol "Family" will present as guest artist Joseph Green, xylophonist and novelty entertainer.

Green, who 15 years ago was xylophonist in Bowes's band, will feature his own composition entitled "Dancing Stars." Other artists to be heard include Louise Rave, soprano; Westell Gordon, tenor; Hannah Klein, pianist; Waldo Mayo, violinist, and Marion Brian, contralto.

WJAS—Twipplex Twins Harmony Team.
WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"Old-Fashioned Garden"

I've Been Working on the Railroad
The Last Rose of Summer
Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms
Old Fashioned Garden
Shall We Gather at the River

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
Orchestra; Ben Alley, Tenor.
KQV—Monroe Melodies.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

Medical Leader

Dr. Morris Fishbein, head of the American Medical Association, will talk on the "Prolongation of Human Life."

KQV—George Kenderess, tenor; Alfred Horton, pianist.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

"Underneath the Stars"

What Do I Care?
Ensemble
Dancing the Devil Away, from "The Cuckoo"
Orchestra
Painting the Clouds With Sunshine
Ensemble
Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss
Muted Strings
Ragamuffin Romeo
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
Underneath the Stars
Sing, You Sinners
Ensemble

WJAS—"Did One Escape?"
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Around the Samovar.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

"Vox Pop" Special

Taking literally the wishes of listeners, practically every known form of radio entertainment will be presented on this "Vox Pop" program by the versatile Majestic artists, Reiterne Hollinshead, tenor; Muriel La France, soprano; Grace La Mar, soprano, the Majestic male quartet, and Armold Johnson's orchestra.

KQV—News dispatches.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Canadian Pacific Ballad Opera.

"La Poupee"

The English version of "La Poupee," a French comic opera in two acts by Maurice Ordonneau, first produced at the Prince of Wales Theater in London, will be presented. The cast for this presentation follows:

Alexis ..... Jeanne Dusseau
Mme. Hilarius ..... Beatrice Morson
Father Maxime ..... John Dutweiler
Chanterelle ..... Alfred Hoffner
Lecoque ..... George Paton
The first act opens in a monastery where lives a shy novice named Launcelot. The monastery is in bad financial shape and Launcelot can help it, he will make it whole by marrying. If he marries he will acquire a hundred thousand francs, but cannot be a monk. The Abbot finds in an advertisement a manufacturer offering automatic dolls for sale. Launcelot is persuaded against his will to marry a doll, receive his bride's money and afterwards return to the monastery.

The next scene is in the atelier of the doll-maker who has produced a doll that can run, sing and dance. The doll resembles the manufacturer's daughter Alicia, who has seen Launcelot and is in love with him. Jealous of the love the doll will rob her of, she knocks it over and damages it. Alicia is delivered in its stead. Launcelot is delighted and the wedding takes place.

Launcelot finds that he loves the doll and is happy to learn that she is of flesh and blood.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton"

Persian March ..... Strauss
Orchestra
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton (Robert Burns) ..... Spilman
In Old Madrid ..... Trotere
The Two Grenadiers ..... Schumann
Robert Simmons, baritone, with Orchestra
Nocturne in F Sharp ..... Chopin
Impromptu in F Sharp ..... Chopin
Etude in G Flat (Black Keys Study) ..... Chopin
John Powell, Pianist
Tango in D ..... Albeniz
Orchestra
Requiem (Robert Louis Stevenson) ..... Homer
The Green Eyed Dragon ..... Charles
Gypsy Love Song ..... Clay
Mrs. Simmons with Piano
Scherzo, from the Piano Concerto in D Minor ..... MacDowell
Mr. Powell with Orchestra
Valse Lente ..... Sibelius
Orchestra
Sylvia ..... Speaks
Hungarian Dance, from Mlle Nitouche ..... Yvonny
Mr. Simmons with Orchestra
Leroshan's Dance ..... Stanford-Grainger
Holiday on the Green ..... Rolfe
The Banjo Picker ..... Powell
The Athenian Traveller ..... Guion
Mr. Powell
Mardi Gras, from the "Mississippi Suite" ..... Grofe
Orchestra

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Singers (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio, the wizard.
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Will Rogers.
KQV—Ludwig's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—National Oratorio Society.
"Stabat Mater"
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—National Oratorio Society (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Arabesque.
WMBJ—Requests. Old-fashioned songs.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Oratorio (cont'd.)
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; weather; Sport Review; South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Weather; baseball scores.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

"Slumber Boat"

Flow Gently, Sweet Afton ..... Spilman
A Sailor's Life for Me
Quartet
Sleep Gently, Rest ..... Taubert-Ludlow
Violin solo, Godfrey Ludlow
The Utah Trail ..... Palmer
Quartet
Smilin' Through ..... Penn
Organ solo, Keith McLeod
The Bell Man ..... Forsyth
Quartet
Slumber Boat ..... Gaynor
Violin solo, Godfrey Ludlow
Rolling Down to Rio ..... German
Quartet

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackleman.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.

MISS MARY

"SWEET MISS MARY" and Calliope, famous darky impersonator, will broadcast in the studios of WCAE on Tuesday at 6 and 8 o'clock as guests of Gimbel's.

10:15 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Health talk.
11:00 A. M.—The Eccliatists, NBC.
11:45 A. M.—Colonial Trust Company—Ella Grauhart.
11:57 A. M.—Time.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes; Crops and Soils.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:45 P. M.—Creative Psychology.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:02 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:30 P. M.—American Game Protective Association.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:40 P. M.—The Jones Family—Keeping Up.
6:45 P. M.—Time.
6:50 P. M.—Sport Review.
7:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Address—Home Problems of Patents. Talk VIII: "The Psychology of Children's Clothes."
7:15 P. M.—Frederick A. Welty, tenor.
7:45 P. M.—Literary Digest Prohibition Annual Poll and Latest World News Flashes, Interpreted by Floyd Gibbons, NBC.
8:00 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Black Network.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Affair.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World With Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Sunoco Show.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Crush Dry Cronies and Old Topper.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:05 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:10 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Recitalists.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Concerto.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Graybar Period.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Winifred Wishard—Canny Cook Program.
12:00 Noon—The Musique Shoppe—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—12 o'clock trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Time; Missing Persons.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
4:15 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
4:30 P. M.—Program.
4:45 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Liberty Lyrics.
6:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Pittsburgh Thrift Corporation.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Baseball scores; Happiness.
8:00 P. M.—Trotta Bells.
8:29 P. M.—Van Deventer Shoe Company.
8:30 P. M.—The Pennsylvania Panic.
9:00 P. M.—Twenty Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Song Birds.
10:15 P. M.—Program.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Time; Nixon Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather and baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Max Aleh Program.
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll.
11:00 A. M.—Airway House Cleaning.
11:15 A. M.—Beauty Secrets.
11:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:45 A. M.—The Fairy House.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Seven Seas Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Charles Russell Cox.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia review.
2:45 P. M.—The Astors.
3:00 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:30 P. M.—Signature.
3:45 P. M.—Fish Flake Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
4:59 P. M.—Time.
5:00 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
5:00 P. M.—Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra.
7:29 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Current Events.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Latkovich Brothers—Creation Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Henry George.
8:30 P. M.—Le Co Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatela Program.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand Crusaders.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Signature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Musical appreciation talk.
10:30 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Something different, with Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues chasers.
11:50 A. M.—Time.
12:00 Noon—Scalo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report; baseball scores.
3:05 P. M.—Brunswick releases.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:45 P. M.—KQV Trio.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Grebe dealers program.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Helen Kane Contest.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber music.
7:15 P. M.—Dr. Charles R. Cox.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Clyde Ruddick's Merry Madcaps.
8:01 P. M.—Mary Graham, soprano; Chiya McGirlin, contralto; Margaretta Keller, pianist; Evelyn Gray.
8:01 P. M.—Town Talkers' Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe Cavaliers.
9:25 P. M.—Health talk.
9:35 P. M.—Organ concert.
10:01 P. M.—Ray Holland, Neil Mack, entertainers.
10:31 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Entertainers.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackleman.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Hidden Program.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Talks.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time.

'VERDI'

JULIAN OLIVER will sing the principal role in a musical playlet of "Verdi" over WCAE Tuesday night at 9 o'clock.

12:30 P. M.—12 O'Clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Time. Missing Persons.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:50 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—The Mixie Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:00 P. M.—Program.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:59 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Liberty Lyrics.
7:00 P. M.—Time. Gospel Hour.
7:28 P. M.—Weather, Time, Baseball Scores.
7:30 P. M.—Make and Clean.
7:45 P. M.—Wilbur Coon Players.
8:00 P. M.—Aunt Hannah's Dough Boys.
8:30 P. M.—Mobiloil Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Coca Cola Program.
11:00 P. M.—Time. Mystery House.
11:30 P. M.—Weather and Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
10:45 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—H. L. D. Hawaiians.
12:00 Noon—The Lutheran Intermission Service, sermon by Rev. Michaelsbier.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Grace Hyde, soprano, and Columbia Little Symphony.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
3:30 P. M.—Songsmiths.
3:45 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:02 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
4:29 P. M.—Time.
4:30 P. M.—Seth Thomas Episodes.
4:55 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
5:00 P. M.—Adventures of Col. Powell.
7:15 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:15 P. M.—Bryne's Cabin Pals.
7:30 P. M.—Penno Coffee Period.
8:00 P. M.—In a Russian Village.
8:30 P. M.—40 Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—La Palina Smokers.
10:00 P. M.—Studio Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Signature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—One-man show — Karl Emerson Williams.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Something different, with Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:50 A. M.—Time.
12:00 Noon—Scalo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Brunswick releases.
3:30 P. M.—Sportcraft baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Grebe dealer program.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Helen Kane Contest.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber music.
7:15 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Richard Knotts Presentation.
8:01 P. M.—Carolina Song Birds.
8:31 P. M.—Richard Knotts Presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Retail Meat Dealers Assn. Program.
9:40 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Musical Jewels.
10:31 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Happy Melody Boys.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A.M.—The Quaker Crackleman.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
11:00 A. M.—Time.
11:01 A. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
11:00 P. M.—Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra.
7:29 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Haller Baker program.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone program.
8:30 P. M.—Dr. Arthur Torrance — Exploring the Jungle for Science.
8:45 P. M.—Romany Patterns.
9:00 P. M.—Gold Dust Paul Whiteman hour
9:30 P. M.—Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
10:30 P. M.—Grand opera concert.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:02 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Musical appreciation talk.
10:30 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Something different, with Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues chasers.
11:50 A. M.—Time.
12:00 Noon—Scalo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Brunswick releases.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:45 P. M.—KQV Trio.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Grebe Dealer program.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Chamber music.
5:00 P. M.—Weather report.
5:31 P. M.—Richard Knotts Presentation.
6:01 P. M.—Carolina Song Birds.
6:31 P. M.—Richard Knotts Presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Retail Meat Dealers Assn. Program.
9:40 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Musical Jewels.
10:31 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Happy Melody Boys.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-Up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Consolidated Ice Tinklers.
9:30 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Valspar.
11:10 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Winifred Wishard; Canny Cook Program.
12:00 Noon.—Musique Shoppe—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—12 O'Clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Time. Missing Persons.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:50 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—The Mixie Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:00 P. M.—Program.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:59 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Liberty Lyrics.
7:00 P. M.—Time. Gospel Hour.
7:28 P. M.—Weather, Time, Baseball Scores.
7:30 P. M.—Make and Clean.
7:45 P. M.—Wilbur Coon Players.
8:00 P. M.—Aunt Hannah's Dough Boys.
8:30 P. M.—Mobiloil Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Coca Cola Program.
11:00 P. M.—Time. Mystery House.
11:30 P. M.—Weather and Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
10:45 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—H. L. D. Hawaiians.
12:00 Noon—The Lutheran Intermission Service, sermon by Rev. Michaelsbier.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Grace Hyde, soprano, and Columbia Little Symphony.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
3:30 P. M.—Songsmiths.
3:45 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:02 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
4:29 P. M.—Time.
4:30 P. M.—Seth Thomas Episodes.
4:55 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
5:00 P. M.—Adventures of Col. Powell.
7:15 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:15 P. M.—Bryne's Cabin Pals.
7:30 P. M.—Penno Coffee Period.
8:00 P. M.—In a Russian Village.
8:30 P. M.—40 Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—La Palina Smokers.
10:00 P. M.—Studio Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Signature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—One-man show — Karl Emerson Williams.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Something different, with Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:50 A. M.—Time.
12:00 Noon—Scalo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Brunswick releases.
3:30 P. M.—Sportcraft baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Grebe Dealer program.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Helen Kane Contest.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber music.
7:15 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Richard Knotts Presentation.
8:01 P. M.—Carolina Song Birds.
8:31 P. M.—Richard Knotts Presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Retail Meat Dealers Assn. Program.
9:40 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Musical Jewels.
10:31 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Happy Melody Boys.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-Up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Consolidated Ice Tinklers.
9:30 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Valspar.
11:10 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Winifred Wishard; Canny Cook Program.
12:00 Noon.—Musique Shoppe—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—12 O'Clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Time. Missing Persons.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:50 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—The Mixie Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:00 P. M.—Program.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:59 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Liberty Lyrics.
7:00 P. M.—Time. Gospel Hour.
7:28 P. M.—Weather, Time, Baseball Scores.
7:30 P. M.—Make and Clean.
7:45 P. M.—Wilbur Coon Players.
8:00 P. M.—Aunt Hannah's Dough Boys.
8:30 P. M.—Mobiloil Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Coca Cola Program.
11:00 P. M.—Time. Mystery House.
11:30 P. M.—Weather and Baseball Scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
10:45 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—H. L. D. Hawaiians.
12:00 Noon—The Lutheran Intermission Service, sermon by Rev. Michaelsbier.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Grace Hyde, soprano, and Columbia Little Symphony.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
3:30 P. M.—Songsmiths.
3:45 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:02 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
4:29 P. M.—Time.
4:30 P. M.—Seth Thomas Episodes.
4:55 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
5:00 P.

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Portraits Painted In Blood and Horror

XENOPHON SHARES with Caesar the opprobrium of the beginner in the Classics. The one guards the portal of Latin, the other of Greek. But this Athenian adventurer is revealed as a fascinating hero of romance by Leo V. Jacks in "Xenophon, Soldier of Fortune" (published by Scribner), which has the rush and thrill of a Henty book.

The hero's boyhood as a pupil of Socrates, his courage and wisdom as the leader of the Ten Thousand who fought their way to the sea after the battle of Cunaxa, and his last days as a prosperous farmer and literary man, are pictured in a style as lucid and stirring as Xenophon's own. Almost Jacks persuades us to read the Anabasis.

Jacks paints Xenophon as a worthy rival to the legendary Ulysses. He was a living illustration of the truth of his own maxim: "Men who are sound in mind and body stand always on the threshold of success."

A believer in discipline, a man of primitive piety, undismayed by Armenian snows and calm in sight of the blue Euxine, Xenophon is one of the few soldiers in the world's history worthy of admiration. And he is interesting because his expedition proved the free Greek spirit of inquiry to be superior to the hidebound superstition of oriental fatalism. Jacks' book is not a work of new research, but a lively retelling of a valiant epic filled with picturesque episodes.

Monster of Nature

When Cervantes called Lope de Vega the great "Monster of Nature," he was not using the word "monster" in our sense. A monster from the Latin "monstrare to show," was something worthy of being shown or exhibited. But when we remember that Lope de Vega wrote 2,500 plays, we are inclined to admit that the modern definition of "monster" might also apply to him.

Now Angel Flores in "Lope de Vega" (published by Brentano) gives us more light upon this picturesque Spanish contemporary of Shakespeare.

What we know through Ticknor and Barrera is confusing and contradictory. Yet what we are told by Flores is mostly matter that neither Flores nor anybody else could know.

Biographers are going back to the manner of the classic historians, who never allowed a hero to go into battle without treating his army to an oration—composed by the historian.

Yet the book is an exciting panorama of the age in which El Greco painted and Cervantes wrote. It was the age of the Invincible Armada, on which Lope embarked and used his love-letters as cannon-wadding in battle, but saved the 11,000 verses of an epic he was writing. Flores paints a vivid and animated picture of all this—too vivid and animated, including details and conversations he must have invented.

The life of this man who wrote plays at the age of 13, who lived like Don Juan and at the close of his life became a monk and scourged himself till the walls of his cell were flecked with blood, is interesting enough in itself to dispense with the technical tricks of fiction. Many readers of Flores will look with scepticism upon his firmest facts because he has the air of an improvisatore.

KONRAD BERCOVICI,
Author of "The Crusades."

The Cruel Crusades

One of the cruelest and bloodiest chapters in the history of mankind is told by Konrad Bercovici in "The Crusaders" (published by Cosmopolitan). For several centuries it was the diversion of Christian kings, first to rob and massacre the Jews in their own lands—in England they were burnt alive; then to march through Europe, committing unspeakable debaucheries and atrocities, to attack the civilized Saracens in the Holy Land. Bercovici tells the horrible story of those times when "dogs and wolves grew fat."

Dissolute and impoverished knights were promised rich loot and beautiful women if they would march to crush the infidel. The towns the Crusaders passed through became brothels. Raymond, most religious of all the Crusaders, "cut off noses, ears, and gouged out the eyes of his captives." Filth and disease, treachery and lust, were the fruits of the preaching of Peter the Hermit.

Yet the Crusades did some good. Returning, those that returned brought some fragments of Saracen science and Byzantine learning to illuminate the darkness of the Dark Ages. And 600 years later the great Goethe was born, "descendant of a Saracen captive dragged to Germany and sold into slavery."

The Gentle Savage

David Karsner was led in strange ways to write "Andrew Jackson, the Gentle Savage" (published by Brentano), for Andrew Jackson fascinated him the first time he saw his picture on a borrowed $5 bill. When he really owned a five-spot, he invested it in a Jackson book. Now he has written one.

When James I reigned in England, and was beginning to realize that war is an expensive pastime, he looked at the northern part of Ireland, waste and unpeopled. He divided this domain into small portions, which he granted to settlers. Numbers of Protestant Scotch crossed the narrow firth, settled in Ulster, and intermarried with the natives, founding that sturdy race called the Scotch-Irish.

Andrew Jackson's parents belonged to that race. Hard work was their lot: the father labored on the land, the mother at the loom often far into the night. Finally they went to the new world of hope.

Their boat put in at the shore of Charleston, S. C., and they settled on Twelve Mile Creek, conquering the soil in two years.

Weakened by hard toil, Andrew Jackson, the father, died. They borrowed a cart from a neighbor and transported him to the cemetery. He had only a plain box coffin; the widow and two boys sat on a bench with the corpse. Three nights after the return from this sad errand, on March 15, 1767, Andrew Jackson was born.

Andrew's life as a child spent in his uncle's home, his experiences with Redcoats and Tories, and his mother's death, while helping to care for the sick and wounded aboard the British prison ship, all combined to mould the rough and sturdy savage. When Cornwallis surrended at Yorktown, Jackson was 15 years old. He had to face the world alone.

He studied law and became a solicitor. It was customary to pay a lawyer's fee with land, and Jackson was fast becoming "land poor," having more of that commodity than he actually needed.

After service at Washington in the House and Senate, where he met Aaron Burr, Jackson returned home to keep a general store and manage his farm and slaves. The Legislature elected him a judge of the State Supreme Court.

War clouds arose, and Jackson became a general of volunteers. In the War of 1812 he acquired the name "Old Hickory." Gen. Jackson moved on to Mobile to fight the British and became the hero of the battle of New Orleans.

The hero took a trip to Washington on horseback, where he was idolized as guest of President Madison and cabinet members. When James Monroe was chosen President, he offered the post of Secretary of War to Jackson, but it was refused.

The remainder of Karsner's book is taken up with Jackson's political career and his record as President. His war against the Bank of the United States and against Nullification showed the title of "the Gentle Savage" to be appropriate. He was ready to hang Calhoun for treason if there had been an excuse. Our Presidents today are tamer.

Helen Nicolay, who has written a number of biographies of American statesmen, presents the stormy life of the seventh president in "Andrew Jackson, the Fighting President" (published by Century.) His frontier adventures will be especially interesting to boys, who will find "Old Hickory" a much more romantic figure than most textbooks show.

Skull and Crossbones

Sail the seas again with the pirates that once combed the coasts of South America and the western oceans! George Wycherley's "Buccaneers of the Pacific" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) lets you step back into the past as you follow the fortunes of Drake, Morgan, Sharp, Dampier, Hawkins, Cook, Cavendish and others of that bold band who hacked and shot their way into history. Wycherley presents a panoramic view of that glamorous era when gold lured men to uncharted seas where life was cheap and gunpowder ruled.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Rogue Herries," by Hugh Walpole.
"Fugitives From Passion," by Coningsby Dawson.
"When Beggars Ride," by George A. Chamberlain.
"The Painted Minx," by Robert W. Chambers.
"Salute to Adventures," by John Buchan.
"The Green Complex," by Harold MacGrath.
"Power and Secret of the Jesuits," by Rene Fulop Miller.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, April 27 (1737)—Edward Gibbon, English historian, "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."
April 28 (1780)—Charles Nodier, French poet and critic.
April 29 (1841)—Edward Rowland Sill, American poet.
April 30 (1834)—Sir John Lubbock, English writer, "Pleasures of Life."
May 1 (1672)—Joseph Addison, English essayist, "Spectator."
May 2 (1772)—Novalis, German mystic and poet.
May 3 (1469)—Nicolo Machiavelli, Italian writer, "The Prince."

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

The Man of Promise

A VOTE of thanks is in order for the re-issue of Willard Huntington Wright's novel, "The Man of Promise" (published by Scribner). Originally published in 1916, Mars did not prove an auspicious planet to preside at the birth of a literary brain child. Although critics hailed Wright as a candidate for the paternity of the Great American Novel, the book now presented has all the freshness of a new work, whose sheer perfection of technique would alone command attention. Aside from Wright's ability as a stylist, "The Man of Promise" is one of the most intelligent novels ever written by an American.

The European criticism that American fiction is light and inconsequential does not apply here, as this novel goes right down to the fundamental pathos of human endeavor, the frustration of life itself; it is the vicious cycle involving genius and futility as mirrored in the life of one man. After placing Wright alongside the recognized giants of American literary fiction, it may seem a bit anticlimacteric to add that Wright is the Jekyll and Hyde of fiction. Under the name of S. S. Van Dine he is the father of Philo Vance, and has committed enough crimes to fill the "Police Gazette."

Invitation to Danger

Alfred Stanford has given his novel, "Invitation to Danger" (published by Morrow), an intriguing but rather deceptive title. It is not a blood-and-thunder thriller, even though young Daniel does run away to sea, rises quickly to be a captain, and on his first voyage loses his ship and an arm in fighting the Horn passage. Daniel returns to New York and the girl he left behind him, but he is now a man with an obsession—he cannot be happy until he has conquered his enemy, the Horn. He accepts the sea's eternal invitation to danger. The story ends dramatically with a vivid picture of Daniel's fight with the elements.

Author Unknown

The combination of Clemence Dane, author of such stage successes as "A Bill of Divorcement" and "Shakespeare," with Helen Simpson in "Author Unknown" (published by Cosmopolitan), has had most happy results. This story combines mystery, romance and delightful characterization. It scintillates with witty humanity and turns the peccadilloes of a brilliant cast of characters into both amusement and drama. It is champagne for jaded tastes.

Pilgrim to the Abyss

Through a translation from the original German of Axel Eggebrecht comes "Pilgrim to the Abyss (published by Alfred King). A Russian princess born and matured under the Czarist regime, becomes in her old age a cog in the new Soviet civilization. Although filled with incident, the story is more a psychological study than a narrative of events.

The character of the princess is a result of her childhood training and her sadistic marital experience, all of which Eggebrecht has developed with consistent logic. Up to the time when, as the financial giantess of Russia, the princess is ruined by the Revolution, the story is exceedingly well done. Then the author apparently struck a snag, for the transition of this modern Katharine the Great to the aged and apparently contented little librarian in the Soviet Library housed in her former palace is incomprehensible. At the end of the tale it flickers like a guttering candle and stops like a clock run down. Did Herr Eggebrecht get tired?

Juniper Green

Boys who appreciate a well-told tale of outdoors will find Mary Willard Keys' "Juniper Green" (published by Longmans-Green) very interesting, with its fund of woodlore, seasoned with a touch of mystery and the genial stories of Capt. Horatio, idol of the boys in the village.

The Son of Perdition

Another drama of human passions and Cuban sugar, "The Son of Perdition" (published by Morrow), is from the pen of James Gould Cozzens, author of "Cockpit." In this new book the characters may be more fiery and the incidents more dramatic, but Cozzens has not equaled the vivid picture of the burning sugar cane in his former story. Cozzens writes of the Cuba not seen by the Havana tourist, the Cuba of Latin temperaments and nationalistic pride.

Great Short Stories

Which are the best short stories of our literature? Grant Overton's selection for "Great Modern Short Stories" (published by Modern Library) includes "Paul's Case," which Willa Cather wrote in Pittsburgh about Pittsburghers. There's also Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," and tales by Hemingway, Galsworthy, Maugham, James Joyce and others.

James B. Connolly is the latest writer to have his short stories compressed from seven volumes into one. "Gloucestermen" (published by Scribner) has 27 tales of the fishing fleet, which Roosevelt called "immense." Three of the stories are new; all are fresh with human sympathy and salty with sea air.

Djuna Barnes' success with "Ryder" has resulted in a new edition of her first volume, originally called "A Book," which now makes its appearance as "A Night Among the Horses" (published by Liveright), with several new titles added to the collection of short stories, poems and plays, all in Miss Barnes' distinctive style.

Following the acclaim accorded "The Hotel" and "The Last September," eleven short stories of Elizabeth Bowen are gathered in "Joining Charles" (published by Dial Press). They are sympathetic glimpses of character, especially the adolescent, depending more on mood than plot.

Twenty-five short stories compose Joseph J. Quinn's "Spangles" (published by Stratford). None of them strike a very high key, but there's a story for almost every taste.

Landscapes Attract Eye At Old Master's Exhibit In Carnegie Institute

Old masters are round and about the town.

Re-visiting the Carnegie Institute to see the courtly canvases there assembled, one's eyes turned towards the landscapes.

While tantalizing bits of landscape had been habitually introduced into figure paintings by the Italian masters, landscape was completely subordinated to the person portrayed.

It was in the works of the Dutch painters—Hobbema and Ruysdael—that the order was reversed and figures became mere accents.

Penelope Redd

Studying the archetypes of modern landscapes in the Carnegie Institute, one has the conviction that the old parties who painted them were stimulated by an active love for the beauty of the earth bathed in atmosphere.

Gainsborough, a portrait painter for bread, painted landscapes for his pleasure. Indeed, his bitter rival, Reynolds, always described Gainsborough as "a good landscape painter."

In these landscapes there is a silvery coolness remote from the visual world created by the impressionist painters. There is also a regard for nature as a vast spectacle totally unlike the details which the impressionists and their followers favored. Incidentally, in many paintings by contemporary artists one finds a return to this older conception—witness the landscapes of the Spaniard, Anglada, of the Austrian, Sterrer, and of the American, Bruce.

And Again Old Masters

Happily some of the old masters at the Carnegie Institute will be transferred for a brief further showing at the Wunderly gallery. The portrait of Capt. Orme by Copley and that of Mrs. Siddons by Lawrence will be included with a distinguished company such as the Princess Lamballe by Pragonard, the Lady Hamilton by Romney, the Eleanora of Toledo by Bronzino, and the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough by Van de Pieter Werff. Paintings by Greuze, Raeburn, Hoppner and Fra Angleco will also be shown through May 3.

Anna Woodside

Elliott's kitty-corner exhibition spot is for the fortnight exuberant with Anna Woodside's paintings in water colors and in oil. Anna gives the observer a personally conducted tour of her enthusiasms for posies, places and people.

Her flowers may encircle a pool in the garden of the Untermeyer Estate or be the auratum lillies common to country gardens. Indeed, Anna Woodside paints lilies gold and lilies white, so constantly as to remind the eye that the lily's chalice-like shape is probably the most graceful one to be found among the flowers.

Miss Woodside has a way of painting the picturesque, candidly. Thus her street leading to Dante's house in Florence, is no more burdened with exotic import than is her statement of Paul Revere's house in Boston.

The water colors made on a cruise of the Caribbean Sea are luscious in hue, with their liquid tourmalines, amethysts and sapphires.

The Spice of Idea

These, however, are fugitive as compared with the stately "Hudson River," which shows an expertly discriminating sense of scale in achieving an epitome of grandeur.

When Anna Woodside indulges in decorative painting, she always adds the spice of an idea. Thus, in "The Bathing Beauty," the figure of a young girl on a display stand, suggesting a cross, has the tape measure as a bond about the arms and upper torso. About the border are disposed all the symbols of the luxuries which beauties indorse.

The idea in the decoration called "Eve," is unusual. She is seen against an all-over pattern of boughs playing with impish marmosets.

Anna Woodside shows a consistent progress that promises a future of happy adventure in painting.

Murals Past and Present

Apropos of the unveiling of the Boardman Robinson mural paintings, in Kaufmann's, it is well to summarize existing American paintings similar in pupose.

John La Farge was pre-eminent as a painter of religious subjects, notably "The Ascension in the church of that name in New York City. He was frankly imitative of the high Renaissance in style.

The majority of the mural paintings executed after the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, which gave a tremendous impetus to decorations on a grand scale, were in the vein of historic portraiture.

Among important examples of this type are Robert Reid's "The Speech of James Otis" in the State House at Boston, and Francis David Millet's "Paying for the Land, 1657." Violet Oakley's series on the life of William Penn in the governor's room of our State Capitol at Harrisburg combines the historic with the symbolic.

The Abbey paintings in the Boston Public Library are in reality large illustrations of the King Arthur style of tales.

Grandiose Symbols

Symbolism in American mural decorations as applied to the American scene is found in Edward Simmons' painting for the Minnesota Capitol at St. Paul; and in much of Blashfield's work, particularly the dome of the Library of Congress at Washington. Likewise, the symbolic reigns in the Abbey painting, "Science Revealing the Treasures of the Earth" installed in our state capitol. The decoration of this sort nearest home, of course, is the Alexander murals in the Carnegie Institute.

Other painters working away from the type of painting produced by the decorators who matured in the nineties, have done striking and original work. John Sargent, in his decorations for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, adapted the old Spanish method of underlaying with gold to attain an impressive result.

Chanler achieved exoticism in various schemes for private homes. Arthur B. Davies in his decorations for the music room in Miss Lizzie Bliss' New York residence, transmutes painting into the visualization of emotion derived from music.

Paintings for Folks

Augustus Vincent Tack, a native of Pittsburgh, has perhaps gone farthest in the matter of rendering those emotions which we designate, spiritual, through paint.

Ezra Winter, Barry Faulkner and other of their colleagues from the American Academy in Rome, have decorated commanding spaces in public buildings with archaistic figures.

In the Little Theater at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, James Monroe Hewlett has painted panels inset between the engaged pillars, at the side of the stage. The panels represent historic periods designed with regard to their architectural setting.

The Boardman Robinson mural paintings for the Kaufmann store do more than this. They are not only designed with reference to their surroundings but their historic origins are treated as periods infused with life and not as costume subjects.

Robinson believes that art must come out of its own soil through the artist's apprehension of his own time and the relation of his time to all that has passed before. Furthermore, he is convinced, along with the Mexican painters, Rivera and Orozco, that the artist must communicate directly with the people in general and not merely with the specially educated.

Exhibitions

At the Carnegie Institute, the national high school art exhibition by the Scholastic is now on view. This exhibition will be discussed next week.

At the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the annual exhibition of students' work is being proffered to the public.

At the Junior League, Louise Colebrook Blair and her father, Harrison Colebrook, present a small exhibition which will be open to the public on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

At the Gillespie gallery, a collection of the wax portraitures in which Ethel Frances Mundy excels, will be shown through May 5.

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What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

7:15 P. M.—Defiance Tires.
7:30 P. M.—Ward's Tip Top Club.
8:00 P. M.—Frank & Seder's Fight Classic.
8:30 P. M.—Manhattan Mixers.
9:00 P. M.—True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 P. M.—De Voe Reedskins.
10:00 P. M.—Midweek—Kodak Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Puritan Malt.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
11:02 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Signature.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker crackleman.
8:15 A. M.—The headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular bits.
9:00 A. M.—Rosenbaum program.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning cheer.
11:00 A. M.—Salon singers.
11:57 A. M.—Time.
12:00 P. M.—Stocks.
12:03 P. M.—Central Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh, James C. Mace, speaker.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm flashes, poultry.
1:48 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
2:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:45 P. M.—New books by the book worm.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:28 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Vo-Ag period. Penns Ivania.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Market reports.
5:15 P. M.—Over a cup of tea.
5:30 P. M.—Week-end tours. Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, A. A. A.
6:00 P. M.—The world book man.
6:15 P. M.—Time newscasting.
6:18 P. M.—Sport review.
6:30 P. M.—Seatons clock chimes.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:50 P. M.—Mac and Al.
6:45 P. M.—Beckwith Caterpillars.
6:50 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'N' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Wallace silversmiths.
7:30 P. M.—Morari trio, Amelia Lockard, soprano.
8:00 P. M.—Decisions for freedom.
8:30 P. M.—Majors string choir.
8:45 P. M.—Famous loves.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour's program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Eastman Kodak program.
11:00 P. M.—Hamilton Browne sketchbook.
11:15 P. M.—Time.
11:16 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:20 P. M.—Sport review.
11:35 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:15 A. M.—National Home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Pianistic Tid Bits — Marie Moss.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—"Founding a Nation."
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis "Musique Shoppe."
12:30 P. M.—12 O'Clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; time.
1:05 P. M.—News; missing persons.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—The Movie Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—Electrola concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Program.
5:45 P. M.—"Motor News."
5:50 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Lucky Lotica.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gimbel.
7:28 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Raleigh Revue.
11:00 P. M.—Time, Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P. M.—Weather and baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 P. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Keystone Grocery Program.
10:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty Adviser.
11:15 A. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—McDonald Candy Capers.
11:45 A. M.—McCausland Voices.
12:00 Noon—Motion Picture Program.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patricks Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—The Artists.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:15 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 P. M.—Signature.
3:00 P. M.—Don Bigelows Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.—Don Bigelows Orchestra.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Hotel Dinner Concert.
6:29 P. M.—Time.
6:30 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
6:00 P. M.—Morning Dew and his Rosebuds.
7:15 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Morris Plan Anniversary.
9:00 P. M.—True Story Hour.
10:00 P. M.—At the Sign of the Green and White.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:02 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Signature.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackleman.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:34 A. M.—The Recitalists.
11:57 A. M.—Time.
12:00 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:15 P. M.—Farm Science Snapshots.
1:30 P. M.—Keystone Steel and Wire Co.
1:45 A. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Classic Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Melody Three.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Westchester County Choral Society.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Home Radio Club.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:45 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Band. Roy Stewart, tenor.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest.
6:58 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—R. V. R. Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Fuller Man.
8:00 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:15 P. M.—Goodrich Dog.
8:30 P. M.—The Silver Flute.
9:00 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
9:15 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Strings and Bows.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Messages to the Far North.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Metropolitan Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
10:15 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:00 Noon—Musique Shoppe — "Ethel Davis."
12:30 P. M.—12 O'Clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; time.
1:00 P. M.—High Steppers.
1:30 P. M.—Missing Persons.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:50 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Whyte's Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—Electrola.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; program.
5:45 P. M.—Organ concert.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Phantom of the Keyboard.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores; time.
7:35 P. M.—Recital.
8:00 P. M.—The New Business World.
8:30 P. M.—Del Monte program.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Band.
11:00 P. M.—Time; Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather and baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Grenadiers.
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.
11:30 A. M.—Saturday Syncopators.
12:00 Noon—Adventures of Helen & Mary.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tuckers Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Albert Di Lernia—Accordion.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
3:30 P. M.—Ebony Twins.
3:45 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clarke French Lessons.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:07 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:29 P. M.—Time.
6:30 P. M.—Who's Who in Pittsburgh.
7:00 P. M.—The Captivators.
7:15 P. M.—Talk by Mr. J. H. Forrest—Moose Temple.
7:29 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Blanch Saunders' Walker Pupils.
8:00 P. M.—Exploring the Jungle for Science.
8:15 P. M.—Industrial America, from Washington, D. C.
8:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
9:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons Show Boat.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount Publix Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:03 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Signature.

Skill is a matter of practice. Give your children an early start with their musical education by buying some used musical instrument now at a great saving. See the bargains advertised in today's Classified Section.

We know what the war did to its men. What must it have done to its women?

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ELEVENTH FLOOR

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 27, 1930

"COMFORT, FOR MAN'S SOUL"

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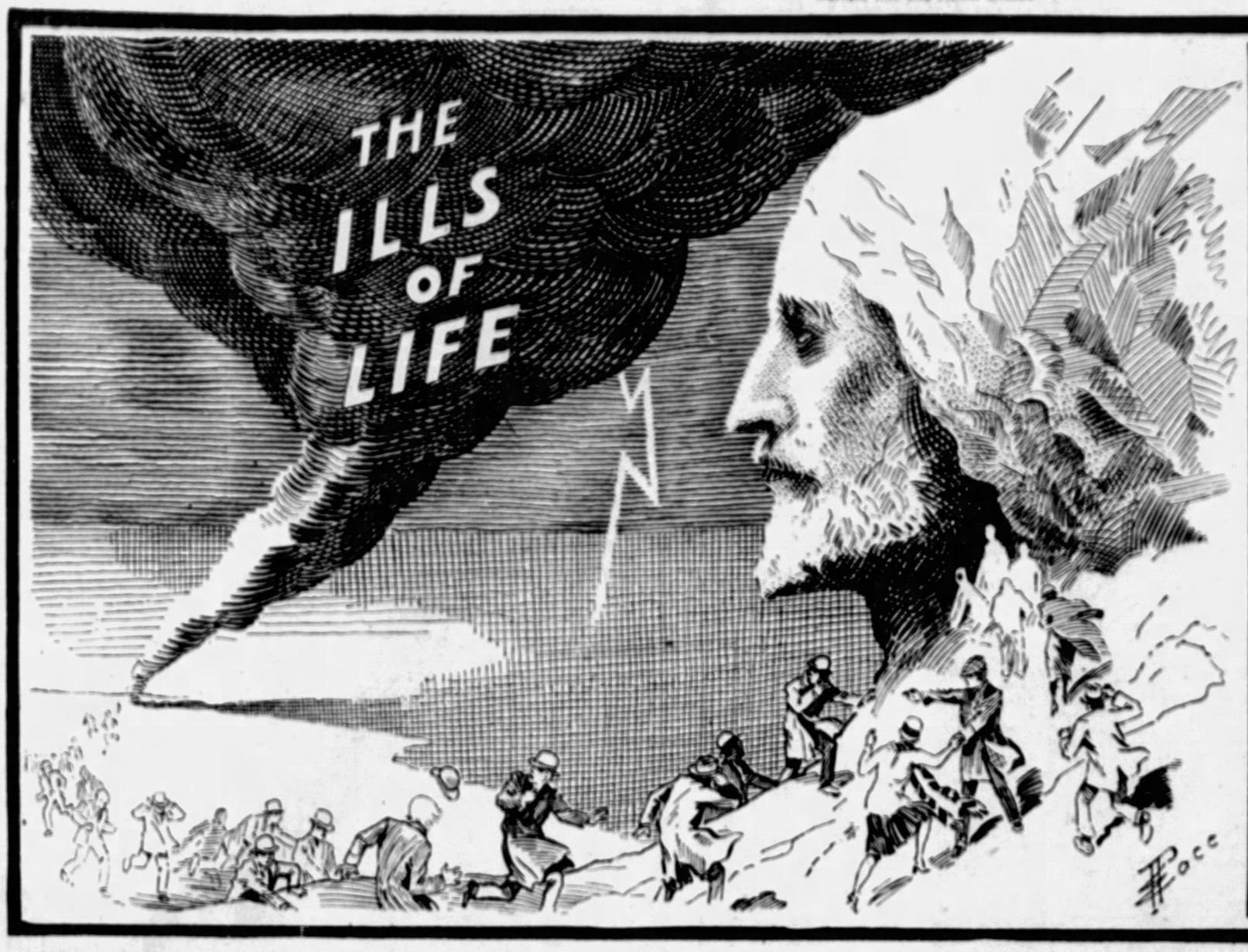

A man shall be as an hiding-place from the wind and a covert from the tempest, --as the shadow of a great Rock in a weary land"

Isaiah 32:2

This beautiful picture, adapted from a drawing by E. J. Pace, in the Sunday School Times of Philadelphia, illustrates one of the most powerful and comforting passages in the Bible.

Man lives surrounded by the tempests and winds of uncertainty and anxiety. He must find his comfort and courage within his own soul, and in the belief that there is, above him, a greater Power to which he can turn for protection.

They that would tear down religion and destroy faith would remove the last hope of humanity, "in a weary land."

THIS picture is for those that know life's troubles, have gone through sorrow and have found the comfort that is not to be found upon this earth.

In a moment of apparent discouragement, the ancient writer asks:

"What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?"

Man, feeble creature, is self-sufficient in his glory and his power when the sun shines and skies are serene.

He is a miserable, timid, feeble thing when skies grow black, the tempest rages and the REAL powers of the universe put him in his place.

* * *

"The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God."—Psalms 14, 1.

And Russia today says the same foolish thing, officially. How a nation changes when disaster comes!

How the individual mind changes, how self-importance shrinks when death strikes a sudden blow at our side!

One that yesterday was part of our lives is carried away, to be buried in the earth in the mystery of death.

Then we are glad to look up to One that ***"Shall be as an hiding place from the wind and a covert from the tempest."***

A man rejoices in strength, wealth, friends, praise and flattery, all of them a reflection of passing success.

Then come reverses. Or, in sudden panic, wealth melts suddenly away, as ice melts in the warmth of Spring. And friends fade away as the ice melts.

Then he despises himself, his conceit, his foolishness and failure.

To such a man this picture has a meaning. His friends have gone, but one true and eternal Friend still remains ***"As the shadow of a great Rock in a weary land."***

A child playing at the edge of the sea and a boy rowing his little boat know nothing of the ocean or the dangers in its navigation. They are so close to shore, so safe.

The captain far out at sea, responsible for his ship, looks to his compass, knowing that it points always to the north and will guide him through dark, starless nights over the rough seas.

In the midst of life, amid the tempests and troubles, pitfalls and failures, man looks for a spiritual compass, something ETERNAL, UNCHANGEABLE, POINTING ALWAYS IN ONE DIRECTION, TOWARD HOPE AND SAFETY.

"For I know that my Redeemer liveth and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth:

"And though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God."—Job 19, 25-26.

* * *

Youth believes that it can take care of itself. Age knows that it CANNOT.

What is this life but a moment in the sunshine, then darkness again?

You see flying in the sunlight tiny creatures that live only one day and are therefore called ***"ephemerida."***

They take life gayly on a Summer day, not knowing that they will all die when the sun goes down.

THEY live twelve hours, WE live seventy years, but in eyes of Eternity there is no difference.

And with our weak intelligence we cannot know more about how we came here, or our destiny and fate after we leave here, than is known by the tiny creatures that live but a day.

* * *

"The person who has a firm trust in the Supreme Being is powerful in his power, wise by his wisdom, happy by his happiness." —Addison.

All men need faith, the comfort that comes of absolute belief. We need FAITH to give us strength in effort, FAITH to comfort us in failure, FAITH to sustain us in old age.

As the years advance, man feels more and more the need of a strength greater than his own; he needs to rely upon Power and Justice, everlasting, that always were and always will be. He needs the comfort found in words that answer his questions, doubts and fears.

"I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live:

"And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

Marvelous and beautiful is the Comforter, FAITH. Faith, in itself, is ***"an hiding place from the wind and a covert from the tempest."***

It is *"As the shadow of a great Rock in a weary land."*

Those last words were written for those that live near the desert or on the desert, that know the fierce heat of a desert sun, the comfort in the shadow of a great rock.

They are written also for all children of men that can read their meaning, which promises PROTECTION IN THE SHADOW OF POWER EVERLASTING.

* * *

"It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

The strong man may say with some truth that he is, temporarily, the captain of his soul. But it is a small, feeble bark, dwelling in a body that, as years roll by, grows weaker and weaker.

No man can truly say ***"I am the master of my fate."*** No man is master of his fate, even for one moment.

Even as the boast is made, a tree may fall upon him, some unseen hand may strike him down, the fault of another may involve him in ruin and disgrace.

Those that make life worth while may be taken from him, health and his faculties, reason itself may go. There is NO man master of his fate.

And there is no man that does not need the comfort to be found in the words printed with this picture.

Against the great rock of FAITH the ills of life are powerless; the wind and the tempest beat in vain.

* * *

A man should make of himself all that he can; he should know his power and use it, not selfishly for himself, but generously and freely for others.

But unfortunate is he that is not sustained in his struggles and strivings, in the troubles of life, and the increasing infirmities of age, by the belief that above him and around him, are JUSTICE and GOODNESS, ETERNAL.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Stock Work Bans Tears For Laughs

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

NOTHING REFLECTS change in taste of theater audiences more than the type of productions presented by stock companies. Once the resident stocks as well as the traveling repertory companies depended entirely upon sentimental and weepy drama, while now comedy appears to be the principal meat upon which they grow fat.

The thought is suggested by the fact another laugh play is scheduled for presentation by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, beginning Monday. This, "Nancy's Private Affair," is one of the works of Myron C. Fagan, whose previous brain children indicate their pater's familiarity with what the theater calls "hokum."

Have Eternal Youth

They of the stage define the word as meaning "sure fire stuff," that is, situations and plots, which, though older than Ann of how-old-is-Ann? fame, always are interesting and almost always appear new. So "hokum," like Peter Pan, is blessed with eternal youth. Certainly Mr. Fagan's foundation stones in "Nancy's Private Affair," a philandering husband and a wife who allows her charms to grow stale, are not new in the theater. Nor is it essential that they be new, just as long as the treatment of the theme makes them appear new—and humorous.

If they are that they measure up to the evident prime requirement of stock audiences which, as stated, have turned from sentiment to comedy. Once we liked to weep and now we want to laugh.

Tears Converted

It is quite likely we now would laugh at what used to make us shed tears by the bucketsful. "East Lynne," which we believe holds the record for tear-jerking, it is certain, would appear so artificial and ridiculous now that it would make right snortable comedy.

That there is much humor in the lines, situations and plots of old plays that are untrue to life and experience is proven by the success of "After Dark," revived by a Hoboken stock company more than a year ago. The company had been having hard sledding, but ran into im-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

"WATSON, NEEDLE!"

William Gilette, appearing in "Sherlock Holmes," is coming to the Nixon Theater May 5 for his Farewell to the stage.

'Babes in Toyland' Herbert's Tribute To Eternal Child

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

IN THE GREATEST of men there always is an inextinguishable flicker of eternal childhood. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven" is one of the deepest sayings in the Book. "Alice in Wonderland" was written by one of the prime mathematical geniuses of England. Victor Hugo wrote a delightful volume on "The Art of Being a Grandfather." And another Victor—who always kept much of a childlike spirit amid a scuffling world—has contributed one of the sweetest of musical fantasies to the world of make-believe and golden dreams.

Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" came toddling into the American Theater from the old Drury Lane, where the Christmas pantomimes had been annual events. In 1723 the first harlequinade, "Doctor Faustus," was produced there. Later the famous clown, Grimaldi, appeared in these annual festivals of whimsy, and the Grimaldi family is related to the Lupino family, of which the latest agile exemplar, Barry Lupino, takes part in the revival of "Babes in Toyland" in the Alvin this week.

No Poor Relations

It may be well to point out that "Babes in Toyland" themselves belong to a distinguished family in which there are no poor relations. "Peter Pan," "The Blue Bird," and even "Coq d'Or" of the Metropolitan Opera, are near of kin.

Do not imagine that things of this sort are exclusively for children. Grown-ups need it much more. We are the ones that need to go a-wandering with Little Bo-Peep, Tommy Tucker, and Boy Blue, down the long lane to yesterday, into the Giant Spider's Den and the Sylvan Dell.

We are the ones that ought to go a-marching with the Toy Soldiers and a-dancing with the Butterflies. Let's forget all about the stock market Bulls and Bears, the Wets and Drys, the politicians who want to save us from each other.

Old-Time Spectacles

When "Babes in Toyland" first appeared, it was near the close of the reign of spectacle which had swept America since Lydia Thompson came over with her regiment of statuesque British blondes. "The Black Crook" had shocked a continent — and now can't even shock Hoboken. The Byrne Brothers, with "Eight Bells," and the Hanlons, with "Fantasma" and "Superba," brought in more scenery, more tights, more spangled and feathered ballets.

Eddie Foy and Frank Daniels arose as fun-makers; Ida Mulle and Edith Kingdon became idols of the adolescent heart. Fred Stone in the "Wizard of Oz" was one of the last to continue the tradition, and has revived it with his latest extravaganza on Rip Van Winkle.

So "Babes in Toyland" is not something old—nor something new — it is something eternal and invincible.

Barry Lupino Leads

For me Barry Lupino leads in any production where he has even a bit. For in him heredity and environment have produced the supreme acrobatic comedian of our day. His earliest known ancestor came from Italy to London, and showed his

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

UNIFORM

FRANK GALLAGHER and Edith Scott demonstrate that the potency of the uniform prevails even in Toyland. The scene is from "Babes in Toyland," Alvin musical attraction, opening Monday for a week.

Season's Fag End Provides Real Art With 'Uncle Vanya'

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,

(Universal Service Dramatic Critic.)

NEW YORK, April 26.

Though I am already many days away from it—and most plays, thank heaven, evaporate from their first-nighters' memories in the twinkling of the very next day—I am still living with Jed Harris' beautiful production of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya." This has been the one fine flower of spring in New York's theaterdom, the one benison of sheer, clear art pronounceable over all the freakish truck and time-wasters which always clutter a waning season.

This year has seen few enough really distinguished evenings. "Uncle Vanya" may be the last of them . . . But I'd record it among the first.

Magic in Chekhov

There is some magic in all Chekhov's quiet words and wild inferences which evokes good performances. I have never seen Chekhov wholly badly done—and I have certainly seen him done by some of the world's dullest actors. They cannot completely muff him. His fire is always visible behind their smoke.

But Mr. Harris' company for Chekhov is a company of expert, keenly understanding actors. One does not have to grope for the author's greatness at the back of their stage, or to make any kindly allowances for the economic pressures of a repertory scheme, the dead weight of a very foreign play on very American players, or anything like that.

All Are Artists

They are all sure and ready artists. They are all at once alive to the universitality of Chekhov's people, to the traits and human colorings and little tragedies which are as native to Essex, New Jersey, as to farthest Turkestan. They commit no mayhem on the Russian spirit, but they do not smother it in big beards or drown it in the nearest samovar, either.

Lillian Gish, as the light-headed, enigmatic lady from St. Petersburg, Walter Connolly, in the title role, Osgood Perkins as the seedy, drink-addled, but still romantic doctor, gigantic Eugene Powers, Joanna Roos, as the plain young daughter—these are only some few of a cast which any producer could be proud to conjure with.

Hope for Future

My own fond hope is that Mr. Harris will hold them together, will soon dedicate himself and them to a whole program of plays as fine—and as finely prepared. He is

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Opera Season's Finish New York Music Knell

By LEONARD LIEBLING,

Universal Service Music Critic.

NEW YORK, April 26.

OUR METROPOLITAN OPERA is closed, the local waves of Lyricism have abated, and a strange calm broods over Broadway, in the neighborhood of Thirty-ninth street.

With all our vaunted large population, cultural supremacy and civic wealth and importance, it is strange that New York seems able to maintain only six months of grand opera in the year.

Paris, Berlin and Vienna have it during all the four seasons. What makes our citizens think that the lyric drama is essentially the tonal sport of winter? Warm weather opera flourishes in this country in Cincinnati, St.

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Big Show For Benefit

ACTORS' National Jubilee Week will be held beginning Monday. Feature pictures, extra acts, extra features, extra fun and entertainment will be the order of the day in every theater and motion picture house in the United States and Canada. It is practically the first inter-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

PEGGY DOUGHERTY, Pittsburgh actress who has been playing stock in the West, has rejoined the George Sharp Players in the Pitt for "Nancy's Private Affair."

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*"Babes in Toyland," Victor Herbert operetta.*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Nancy's Private Affair."*
PENN—*Harry Richman in film, "Puttin' On the Ritz." Also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Alice White in film, "Show Girl in Hollywood." Also stage show.*
ALDINE—*Joan Bennett in film, "Crazy That Way."*
WARNER and ENRIGHT—*Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner in film, "Hold Everything." (Second week in Warner.)*
HARRIS—*Sue Carol in film, "The Big Party." Also stage show.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Barbara Stanwyck in film, "Ladies of Leisure." (Second week).*
LIBERTY and GARDEN—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "Sarah and Son."*

Paul Whiteman Back in Gotham

NEW YORK, April 26.

PAUL WHITEMAN'S "The King of Jazz" finally comes to Broadway next week with one of the whoopingest send-offs ever put behind a picture. The Roxy has engaged Paul, himself, and Mr. George Gershwin, also himself, to make personal appearances with the film. Carl Laemmle and Carl Laemmle, Jr., are hurrying from the coast to be present at the premiere. It seems only a month ago that Mr. Whiteman was throwing beefsteak dinners to celebrate his signing for a Universal revue. It really has been nearly a year. They say things are all ready for a second if this one scores the hit predicted.

Little Mitzie Green, Paramount's wonder babe, has astounded the town with her profound wisdom. Mitzi, whose imitations of Chevalier and Moran and Mack have been the sensation of "Paramount on Parade," was lugged over to Brooklyn to study Rudy Vallee and add him to her imitations. The young lady was very attentive. At the conclusion of Rudy's performance, she announced:

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Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service,

LOS ANGELES, April 26.

John McCormack has disappeared from the bachelor-table at the Embassy Club and from all his familiar haunts. He was gone for nearly a week before his friends learned that he had sailed for Honolulu. Just to show you cannot be lucky in all things, after John was sued for divorce by Colleen Moore it leaked out that while Colleen was in Florida with her mother, John made up $80,000 in some personal investments. Colleen is getting ready to return to the screen and considering her popularity there is no reason why she cannot come back. Her friends are advocating an entire change in screen style. Sometimes that is advisable after a star has played one type of thing for a long time.

* * *

So far as anyone knows, Harold Lloyd's picture, "Welcome Danger," is the first one to arouse the ire of the Chinese nation. Harold's picture has been banned from China because it is supposed to show the Chinese in an unfriendly manner. If China joins with Mexico in forbidding anything but heroic characterizations of its people, we shall soon have only American villians. William Frazer, manager of the Harold Lloyd company, is now in Washington trying to see just what is wrong with the picture and see if he can-not cut it so China will permit it to be shown there. Funny for any Harold Lloyd comedy to be banned, for they are always as pure as the driven snow.

* * *

I am certainly glad that Los Angeles is to have a newsreel theater. The President Theater has been selected for the first newsreel theater in Los Angeles. When New York took over the Embassy and converted it into a newsreel house there was doubt that it would pay. Within two weeks it proved it was the very thing all New York was waiting for. Prominent business men, bankers, lawyers, doctors, drop into the theater and look at the various newsreels. Folk don't have to see a whole program if they are in a hurry. The President Theater was formerly the Morosco and many of our world-famous stage stars started there in stock.

* * *

Florenz Ziegfeld took one look at Santa Monica with its front door of wide expansive ocean and was completely fascinated. Although he made plans to live in Beverly Hills he lost no time in leasing for the summer the house next door to Marion Davies, which Marion herself built and

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

SCENE in "The Big Party," film feature on the Harris screen.

The Screen and Its Players

Comes Richman To Sing and Talk In Screen Debut

By MILDRED FILLMORE

HARRY RICHMAN, night club and stage entertainer, is making a screen appearance in our town. He is in the Penn as star of the talkie, "Puttin' on the Ritz." The film marks his movie debut.

The story of the film is all about a ham vaudeville team that has its eyes on big time and the Palace Theater. There are four members in this team and they are portrayed by Mr. Richman, Joan Bennett, Lilyan Tashman and Jimmie Gleason. This Mr. Gleason, you know, is the actor-playwright who gave the stage and the movies "Is Zat So" and "The Shannons of Broadway."

Aileen Pringle also is in the cast. And, we presume, there are a lot of dancing girls and that sort of thing, for it is that kind of a picture. Naturally, Mr. Richman goes into the song numerous times. His selections include several that were written by Irving Berlin.

Again, the Show Girl

Alice White is in the Stanley in "Show Girl in Hollywood," which is heralded as a successor to her earlier film, "Show Girl." It is a song and dance picture, set against a background of theatrical life, just as the title indicates. The cast includes Jack Mulhall, Blanche Sweet, John Miljan, Ford Sterling and Virginia Sale.

Kenneth MacKenna, who scored so well in "Men Without Women," is back in the Aldine in another talkie, "Crazy That Way." It is a comedy of the younger smart set and, unlike Mr. MacKenna's previous picture, women are prominent in the cast. Chief of these are Joan Bennett and Sharon Lynn.

Regis Toomey, former Pittsburgh lad, who has risen rapidly in the flickers since Chester Morris, as the naughty gunman in "Alibi," shot a piece of lead into him, also is prominent in the cast. That movie death of Toomey's, or rather the way he registered it, certainly spelt luck to him.

Mr. Brown and Winnie

"Hold Everything," which is a holdover in the Warner, and also on an engagement in the Enright, is a rough and ready comedy with Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown being the rough and ready ones. It is all about prizefighters and their sweethearts. Screamingly funny in the slapstick sort of way is how it has been described.

"Ladies of Leisure," continuing in the Sheridan Square, is a well made drama of the old theme of youth reborn through the advent of true love. It has to do with a gay

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JOE E. BROWN, beef-stew boxer in "Hold Everything," explains to the trainer how he knocks 'em cold. The film is in the Warner for a second week, and also is being shown in the Enright.

NOT SO RITZY

HARRY RICHMAN and Joan Bennett don't appear so high hat here, but maybe it's different in "Puttin' on the Ritz," in which they appear on the Penn screen. It is Richman's film debut.

Calendar of New Week Has Two Musical Events

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THE TWO MUSICAL events on the week's calendar remind us of some outstanding music heard during the winter, Marion Anderson, the Negro contralto, and the Dayton Westminster Choir will return.

Both Roland Hayes and Paul Robeson are eminently representative of what the Negro can contribute to our higher entertainment, and further, to our good music. Hayes' music grows yearly farther from his race. He is a cosmopolitan in taste, his voice has been trained away from the qualities we love in the Negro, and his poetry is of the mind rather than of the heart. On the contrary, Paul Robeson's lusty voice sings from the heart of the plantation, and whether he is prompted by his mammy or by his God, he sings of his people.

Half Way Between

A year ago we heard Marion Anderson, and she stepped half way between Hayes and Robeson. Her vocal technique is by no means the hit-and-miss singing of one who just cannot help singing. But in her training she has somehow retained the quality of her mammy's voice. During the singing of her classic songs, one could close one's eyes and forget that Marion Anderson is the interpreter; but when she sings her simple lullabies or a spiritual, she cannot lose, and how fortunately so, a spirit that goes farther back than Adam and the Garden. The fame of the Westminster Choir has just been

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Speakies Raise Talk Bar Against International Stardom in the Future

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Universal Service Motion Picture Editor)

LOS ANGELES, April 26.

YOU ARE SAFE in wagering every nickel you have put in your sock that there will be no more international celebrities on the screen. The day has passed when London, Paris, Barcelona, Madrid, Berlin or Stockholm will rise to cheer another Ronald Colman, Buddy Rogers, Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge, Bebe Daniels, Harold Lloyd, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Richard Barthelmess or Jack Gilbert.

The reason is simple. Whereas these lucky stars who came into the movies before the day of the talkie have the world as an audience, the star of the future will only have English speaking countries.

Louella O. Parsons

Tongue Handicap

The foreign versions of all of our American movies have players who can speak Spanish, Italian, French and German. To be explicit, you will not see Buddy Rogers in "Follow Thru" in Italy. Neither will you see him in Germany unless written titles are substituted for his voice. Buddy probably can chatter a few lines in these languages, but he is not enough of a linguist to speak dialogue or sing in a foreign tongue throughout a whole play.

Gloria Swanson is making "What a Widow" in English. If United Artists decides to make "What a Widow" in German or Spanish or Italian, Gloria certainly will need a substitute. Anyone chosen to take her place will not have the popularity of Swanson and the foreign picture audiences will naturally feel the loss of the popular Gloria.

What about Gary Cooper, whose he-man westerns have so intrigued the world? Gary can ride his horse in any language, but he cannot say his lines in French or German. Will Germany and France accept a substitute? I doubt it.

Certainly the subject is one that involves earnest thought and is of no small worry to the producers as well as the stars. Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, flirtatious Marines, have kept the world amused. What will happen when Raoul Walsh, director of these snappy stories, gets ready to send his pictures abroad? He will have to get substitute linguists for his Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirk, and there is no doubt they cannot follow Victor and Eddie.

We hear a lot of talk about the players who are linguists. There isn't one who can speak every language. Dolores Del Rio can chatter in French and Spanish, but when it comes to talking the German version she probably will be as puzzled as any American star. Bebe Daniels knows her Spanish as well as she does her English. She learned the language at her grandmother's knee, but if Bebe has to play "Dixiana" in German she would have to accept a substitute.

Just Ask Buster

If you want to hear something about the difficulties of making a foreign version just ask Buster Keaton. Buster made an especially good picture in "Free and Easy." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer decided to make a Spanish version. Buster studied and studied and studied. When it came time to shoot the "Si, Si Senor," number, an entire Spanish cast was corralled. Buster was the ope poor, lone American. He had the help of Don Alvarado, also in the picture, and Gilbert Roland, with whom he plays tennis—but try to chatter in a foreign tongue with natives. Buster said it was the worst ordeal of his life.

But he stuck to his guns. The Spanish

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

JULIETTE COMPTON shows something new in decorations in "Ladies of Leisure," continued on Sheridan screen.

SPLENDIFEROUS

ALICE WHITE all flossed up for facing the camera. Alice is featured in "Show Girl in Hollywood," photoplay attraction of the program in the Stanley.

Eva Tanguay To Come Back

Eva Tanguay is preparing for another assault on vaudeville, which also is engaged in a "comeback" act. The "I-Don't-Care" girl has prepared a new act which will be tried out soon.

Modern Hand Is Guiding Passion Play's Destiny

By DOROTHY R. FISCHER,

(Universal Service Special Correspondent)

OBERAMMERGAU, April 26.

JOHANN GEORG LANG, Oberammergau's vice-burgomeister, is the genius, the impresario of the Passion Play.

In and out of his town hall office, he is called upon for work in connection with the spectacle. In 1910, he was assistant to the producer; in 1922, he was director, manager and producer. He knows his job as no one else could. But he feels the weight of the Passion Play; it is his job to make it a success.

Tall and gaunt, with strong features and glowing eyes that are all-seeing, it is easy to see that he is under a terrific strain, with the first performance of the play scheduled for Sunday, May 11.

Last summer he was more ready to laugh and be amused. But now, his eyes are strained with sleeplessness, and lines have formed around his nose and mouth.

Failure or Success?

If he fails, Oberammergau still has to pay off its $500,000 debt. But if he succeeds, the play is a success and Oberammergau is free once more.

The natives of the town, held in the grip of their pious tradition, have experienced little or no change in the style of their art—wood-carving, painting, sculpture—since the days of their fathers.

But Johann Georg Lang is a modern. He studied in Munich with great attention. He is responsible for the impressive war memorial on the main road of the town, and his crucifixes are awe-inspiring in their austere realism.

Lang talks about his task in "putting the play across" to the audience.

"There are no lights for

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

REGIS TOOMEY and Joan Bennett in "Crazy That Way," which is the new film feature on the Aldine screen. The gal Joan plays seems not to find much excitement.

Filming of 'All Quiet On Western Front' Epoch

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, April 26.

"THE MERE FACT that any company would set out to make a motion picture of a story such as 'All Quiet on the Western Front' is indicative of progress, if not in intelligence, at least in courage. Ten years ago, had the average producer thought of making 'All Quiet on the Western Front' his first worry would have been just how to secure a happy ending, I suppose," here Milestone smiled, "by having Germany win the war."

While Lewis Milestone was speaking, I was struck with the thought of the terrible responsibility which rested on the shoulders of this young man. Undertaking the direction of "All Quiet on the Western Front" in movie form is a more prodigious task than appears on the surface.

Short on Plot

Despite the tremendous popularity of Eric Remarque's book, one must remember that it was the expression of a man's thoughts, rather than a plot, reading the abstract, or rather,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

News About Events in Local Amusement Realm

His 'Babes in Toyland' Herbert's Own Tribute To the Eternal Child

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

topsy-turvy art at Bartholomew Fair. Since then the Lupinos have been ornaments of their profession. Barry was a baby when he first appeared on the stage, being carried in the arms of his grandfather in the pantomime of "Puss in Boots" at the Opera House in Manchester, England.

And a Pittsburgh Gal

But there is another member of the company in the Alvin who ought also to receive a royal welcome in her native city. The ballet is led by Kathryn Lee Eyles—as the program will tell you—but her real name is Westershausen and she comes from old Allegheny.

Over there the Westershausen family is well known—there is even a church named after the fine old preacher who was the progenitor of the Westershausen tribe. He was a preacher but not one of the puritanical sort. He was one of the original members of the old Allegheny Turnverein, and Kathryn has been true to that tradition, getting her first lessons in ballet technique from Frank X. Eckl, instructor in the Central Turnverein of Pittsburgh.

Old Pastor Karl Westershausen also was a poet of considerable power, and two volumes of his published verse show where Kathryn may have inherited something of the poetry of motion.

Rupert Darrell is the sentimental villain Rodergo, who helps Barry Lupino in the serious business of furnishing fun in Toyland. Darrell has been a surgeon, a photographer, a soldier, an expert on seal fisheries, a secret service operator and a salesman. As salesman he developed such a technique in telling stories that he just naturally drifted into vaudeville—and now has graduated into musical comedy and operetta.

Edith Scott is the prima donna—and she was a protege of Emma Calve's before she appeared with Al Jolson in "Big Boy." She's the Marilyn Miller type of sunny comedienne.

Marcella Swanson, who plays "Tom-Tom," has risen from the chorus to leading roles on Broadway. And there are two little people in the cast—Prince Ludwig and Adolf Pecolo—leaders of the midgets in the troupe, who must not be forgotten in the array of talent. There was a time when a company of midgets came regularly to Pittsburgh to play fairy operettas. Memories of those times will also be revived during this coming week when we'll all be children again and wander with Victor Herbert into the enchanted land of eternal spring to visit "Babes in Toyland."

COMIC

AL SHAW, stage comedian, is prominent in "Pearls," new stage revue in the Penn.

'Toyland' Music Comes to Alvin

A tangible record of Victor Herbert's admiration for children was his composition of "Babes in Toyland," which will be the offering in the Shubert Alvin for one week beginning Monday. It comes with the English pantomimist, Barry Lupino, and the entire cast and production seen in New York. In this whimsical fantasy Herbert has given to the world some of his most famous melodies, especially the "March of the Toy Soldiers," a composition that has been played by orchestras and bands probably more times than any of his other compositions. Another gem is "I Can't Do That Sum," melody of childish embarrassment of "put down six and carry two—gee but that is hard to do." In addition to regular matinees, there will be one at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning for children. In New York, Philadelphia and Boston, the demand for seats was so great that a special matinee had to be given on Friday afternoon, after school hours. It is possible that Manager Reynolds may have to do that in Pittsburgh.

Stage in Harris Has Phenomena

Phenomena, known as the man with the radio mind, appears as the stage attraction in the Harris. He features his performance with a demonstration of mentalism, spiritualism and hypotism. Phenomena has been a feature over one of the local radio stations for the past several months and will continue on the air after his engagement in the Harris. He will offer two special performances for women only at 10 o'clock Tuesday and Friday mornings.

Opera Season's Finish New York Music Knell

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

Louis, Minneapolis and other points outside of the metropolis. Why does it grow mute here the moment the first outdoor song of spring is sounded?

Opera in London

Aside from the regular opera performances to be heard in the European cities aforementioned, the average American early spring trans-Atlantic traveler will be amazed to find operatic activity in London, at Covent Garden (with Gigli, Pons, etc.), where a lyrical season begins April 28 and continues until July 4.

The opera houses in Dresden and Leipsic are always particularly active in the early summer. Later follow the Wagner and Mozart festivals in Nuremberg, Bayreuth and Munich. Salzburg will omit Wagner, but Mozart is to be on hand with "Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni." There also will be Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis," Beethoven's "Fidelio," Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," and Strauss' "Rosenkavalier."

Now you know where to hear music this summer and where to avoid it.

Summer Concerts

Oh, yes, New York will have its Stadium orchestral concerts this summer, as usual, and also its concerts by the Goldman Band.

It is distinctly news when a minister of the gospel praises jazz. The Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, of the First Baptist Church of Syracuse, N. Y., declares that a song like "My Blue Heaven" helps to save the American home and that "Among My Souvenirs" restores the waning confidence of those American youngsters who believe that nothing in life matters. The clerical defender adds "some of the finest ideals in American life are being written into the wise songs of today."

With this clean bill of health jazz should proceed contentedly and constructively on its way. Let's go.

Saying It Pretty

If you need any additional reasons for being partial to music, remember what was said by Sydney Smith, also a clergyman (and humorist):

"All musical people seem to me happy: it is the most engrossing pursuit; almost the only innocent pleasure and unpunished passion."

Something like occurred, too, to John Philip Sousa when he wrote:

"Music is the only sensual thing the overindulgence in which brings no bad results."

The Philadelphia Ledger once stated that Johann Bach's bars are to be infinitely preferred to Johann Barleycorn's.

Things seem a bit commonplace, symphonically, in New York now that Toscanini and the Philharmonic are aboard the De Grasse, bound for Europe, to show them over there something of what wealthy Americans are able to achieve, artistically, with their dollars.

Big Show For Benefit

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

national carnival of its kind—a "go-to-the-theater week" on a grand scale.

One of the special features of the jubilee in Pittsburgh will be a gala midnight benefit performance in Loew's Penn, Tuesday, April 29, at which talent from all the theaters in town will appear. It is for the benefit of ailing actors, cared for by the National Vaudeville Artists, which has established a sanatorium at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Artists from the Penn will include Shaw and Lee, late stars of "5 O'Clock Girl;" Al Evans, Jerry Coe and Brothers, David Pesetzki, guest conductor of the Penn Orchestra, and the Chester Hale Girls.

The Stanley will send its stage presentation, "Dancing Eyes," with Lucille Peterson, Townsend and Bald, Art Kahn and others, including the Stanley stage band and orchestra under the direction of David Broudy.

The Harris chain will be represented by "Phenomena, the man with a radio mind," from the Harris, and Brian McDonald, master of ceremonies of the John P. Harris Memorial Theater, McKeesport.

Paul Spor, master of ceremonies of the Enright, will be on hand with entertainers from that playhouse.

Players from George Sharp's stock company in the Pitt will offer a scene from "Nancy's Private Affair," and Manager John Reynolds, of the Alvin, will send members of the cast of "Babes in Toyland."

Yiddish Players Come to Gayety

The Yiddish Art Theater Company of New York will appear in the Gayety for one performance only on Wednesday evening, April 30. The players will present "Jew Suss," Lion Feuchtwanger's historical drama of the same name from which his novel "Power" was later developed.

Stock Work Bans Tears

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

mediate success by staging this old Dion Boucicault melodrama and playing it "straight" instead of making any attempt to burlesque it.

Attracting audiences from throughout Greater New York it had a run in Hoboken equaling those of popular successes in the Broadway theaters. Then other stock companies took it up, as Mr. Sharp's players will do shortly. Its complete title is "After Dark, or Neither Wife, Maid Nor Widow." You even can get a laugh out of that.

Pitt Boys in Nixon

While Messrs. Reynolds and Sharp, of the Alvin and Pitt, respectively, are gathering in their shekels in the routine way, Harry Brown, manager of the Nixon, turns amateur, and merely will be on the job in an advisory capacity, having hired out his theater to the Cap and Gown Club of the University of Pittsburgh for the new week. The boys of this organization will offer a musical piece, "Manhattan Preferred." It will be well patronized, of course, as Pitt productions deservedly are each year. For a number of years Cap and Gown offerings have matched the commercial stage in colorful oppulence of production, and they always have been well worth a visit by any person.

Vieing with the legitimate houses, the screens of the Penn, Stanley and Enright will be supported by strong stage presentations, while the Harris will augment its photoplay feature with vaudeville.

DEBUT

PAUL SPOR is making his debut as master of ceremonies in the Enright.

Fagan Comedy On Pitt Stage

Myron C. Fagan's comedy, "Nancy's Private Affair," comes to the Pitt Monday as the bill of the George Sharp Players. "Nancy's Private Affair" is current in the Longacre Theater, New York City, where it has been seen throughout the season. In it Mr. Fagan has chosen the theme of a wandering husband and a wife who has permitted herself to grow careless in many of the feminine charms and it is claimed he has developed this theme along lines that are fascinating and frequently hilarious. The central role, that of Nancy, the wife, will be played by Edith King. The husband will be played by Emmett Vogan. They will be supported by Peggy Dougherty, Mabel Kroman, Alice Ann Baker, Henry Wadsworth, Hugh Banks, Robert Fiske and Walter P. Jones.

Paul Spor Makes Debut In Enright

Paul Spor is making his debut as master of ceremonies in the Enright. Spor has played in St. Louis, Indianapolis, Buffalo and Milwaukee. He is a dancer, singer and musician. The stage band is prominent in his current show. Cyril Guthoerl is at the organ.

Dull Season's Fag End Provides Real Art With Chekhov's 'Uncle Vanya'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

one man in our midst who need not shudder at the name of repertory.

Miss Gish, naturally enough, drew most of the first-night applause at this "Uncle Vanya." It was not alone that the lady from the films was making her debut on the New York stage. Had she been before our theater public as a speaking actress time and time again, until all novelty of her appearance were gone, this first entrance of hers across the dusky garden must still have won a sudden pleasure and applause.

Paul Whiteman Returns To Broadway With Film

By BLAND JOHANESON

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

"I can't imitate him."

"Why not?" asked the theater powers.

"Why he doesn't do anything," Miss Green observed.

"He sings," some inspired executive finally ventured.

"Does he?" said Mitzi. "Well, I don't."

The stage reclaims a number of its movie celebrities this week. Anita Stewart, Greta Nissen and Pauline Garon are playing vaudeville. Charles Ruggles plays a week's engagement in the Palace between pictures. Helen Kane returns to the stage of the Paramount, where she was "discovered."

Miss Ginger Rogers, who succeeded Miss Kane as a Publix presentation star, has been making sensational progress over at the Long Island studio. She has appeared in only two pictures, but was chosen to play the heroine in Jack Oakie's "The Sap from Syracuse," soon to go into production.

Nancy Carroll will be back in town shortly to make an eastern picture. The home-town girl always gives out interviews about her passion for west side corned beef and cabbage and has her picture taken in her uncle's chop house.

Helen Twelvetrees returns to Broadway this week, arriving officially as the movie industry's first transcontinental air package. Miss Twelvetrees brings a print of "Swing High" with her. The print is the real reason for the trip, which intends to demonstrate the practicality of movie air express. As there's no sex appeal in a roll of film, the the blonde was added as a bait for the newspaper photographers.

Two Comedians Feature In Penn

Al Shaw and Sam Lee, comedians, who were featured in "Pleasure Bound," "The Five O'clock Girls" and in "The Grab Bag," are prominent in "Pearls," new stage show in the Penn. Al Evans is guest master of ceremonies. Other entertainers include Jerry Coe and Brothers; Tito Coral, Desha and Sansone and a group of Chester Hale girls. The screen offers Harry Richman in "Puttin' On the Rita."

Dayton Choir To Sing May 1

A concert will be given by the Dayton Westminster Choir May 1 in Carnegie Music Hall. Dr. John Finley Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir School, graduates of which make up the choir, will lead. A Pittsburgh composer is represented on the program. Harvey Gaul's English adaptation of Kopolyoff's "Alleluia! Christ is Risen!" will be the closing number.

Art Kahn Heads Stanley Revue

A cast of entertainers, including Art Kahn, the Six Mazellos, Nelson and Knight, Townsend and Bold, Lucille Peterson, Al and Jim Johnston and the Foster Girls, is featured in "Dancing Keys," current Warner-Publix stage offering in the Stanley. Kahn, pianist, also fills the capacity of master of ceremonies. Dave Broudy directs the Stanley orchestra in an overture. Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

It isn't necessary to work at a job you do not like. Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads will help you locate a position more to your taste.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

planned. There he and his attractive wife, Billie Burke, and young Patricia can swim every day and enjoy a typical California summer. Mr. Ziegfeld has for neighbors Louis B. Mayer, Jesse L. Lasky, Norma Talmadge, Constance Netcher, George Bancroft, Bebe Daniels, Mack Sennett, Charles Furthman and other prominent film folk.

* * *

How sensible these Hollywood married folk are getting when they decide to come to a parting of the ways. Eileen Percy and Ulrich Busch are enjoying a marital vacation. Ulrich has moved to separate apartments and Eileen and the small boy remain at the Busch home in Beverly Hills. They are both on good terms. Eileen dines with her husband about once a week and occasionally lunches with him. Both of them have only the kindest things to say about each other.

"If," says Eileen, "at the end of the vacation we both decide we want to go together again we can do so without any embarrassment. If we feel we are better off apart we can separate and still it will be without any bad feelings or embarrassment."

* * *

Frances McCoy, the little night club entertainer sent out here by Winfield Sheehan to play in Fox Pictures, is being much quoted on the Fox lot. Frances, it seems, has a sharp tongue and ready wit and if Bee Lillie doesn't look out she is going to have a line of bon mots that will rival hers and those of all of the other Hollywood wits.

For instance, Frances went to see a fortune teller and the fortune teller looked at her and said: "When is your birthday?" Frances replied, "You're a fortune teller, aren't you?" Another story they tell about her. A publicity man getting dope on her asked her if she were engaged. "Practically," she said. "Does your fiance want you to be in pictures?" asked the P. A. "He loathes it," answered Frances. "Do you write to him often?" "I did at first, but as the weeks slipped by I wrote less and less." Since she has been out here less than two weeks it set the P. A. thinking. Was she dumber than he is or smarter?

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

The modern golfer is a man who links business with pleasure.

* * *

WALKING ISN'T all its cracked up to be when one reads the reports of the number of pedestrians who are found in a rundown condition.

* * *

The noble experiment seems to have reached an ignoble stage.

THERE MIGHT be fewer divorces if brides read their Bibles instead of carrying them.

* * *

Reading Clemenceau's criticisms of Foch, it looks as if the Tiger was somewhat of a back-seat driver when Foch was trying to guide the war machine.

APPARENTLY SOME folks think there's no sense in the census and refuse to answer.

* * *

A woman was awarded a divorce because her husband always walked around in his bare feet. So she had to "shoo" him out of the house.

* * *

POLITICAL candidates would feel much more comfortable if they could stand on a dry platform that had a wet plank.

* * *

A scientist tells us that we shall fly to the moon within 50 years. More moonshine!

* * *

WHEN A golfer addresses his ball the wrong way, it fails to reach its proper destination.

HAL KEMP
NOW APPEARING
AT THE
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Sunday Dinner
6 O'Clock On

Melody Grace Beauty
Annual Exhibition
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Wednesday Eve., April 30th
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Tomorrow Night 8:15
Special School Performance Saturday 10:30 A. M.
VICTOR HERBERT FESTIVAL
GLORIOUS SPECTACULAR PRESENTATION
BABES IN TOYLAND
with BARRY LUPINO
ORIGINAL JOLSON THEATRE, N.Y. CAST
Nights 50c to $2.50. Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mats. 50c to $2

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SEATS GO ON SALE THURSDAY

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ONE WEEK ONLY
MONDAY, MAY 5th
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
FAREWELL TO THE STAGE
WILLIAM GILLETTE
(HIS LAST PERFORMANCES IN THE THEATRE)
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'SHERLOCK HOLMES'
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Setting forth an Original and Thrilling Adventure of the Great Detective which has Never Been Told in Print or on the Screen
"I would rather see you play 'Sherlock Holmes' than be a child again on Christmas Morning" (Signed) Jan 1930
Direction A. L. ERLANGER and GEORGE C. TYLER
SEATS NOW ON SALE
PRICES: NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE—Orch., $3.00; Balcony, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50; 2nd Balcony, $1.00.

TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK Matinee Saturday
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
CAP AND GOWN CLUB
will present
"MANHATTAN PREFERRED"
A Revusical Comedy in 15 Scenes
Seats on Sale at Nixon Box Office.
Prices—$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00.

CARNEGIE HALL—Tuesday Evening April 29
MARIAN ANDERSON
COLORED CONTRALTO OF INTERNATIONAL FAME.
Benefit Scholarship Fund, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. $2, $1.50, $1.00, at Mellor's, 604 Wood St.

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"BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TOWN"
Under the personal supervision of Lou Gittelson.
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Mat. 10:30-30
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Formal Opening Tomorrow Night
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NOW HARRY RICHMAN Idol of Broadway
in "Puttin' On the Ritz"
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SHUBERT PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS
Present
"NANCY'S PRIVATE AFFAIR"
A Saucy Comedy
Now Current in New York
NIGHTS, BEST SEATS, $1.00
Mats. Thursday and Saturday

Music, Romance and Comedy Dominate Talk Films

Comes Harry Richman To Sing, Talk and Act In First Film Effort

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

young maiden and an artist who meet, find romance and end up by visioning wedded bliss under the stars in Arizona. A good cast is featured, and it is the effort of its members that goes a long way in making the production interesting entertainment. Barbara Stanwyck has the heroine role; Ralph Graves is there as the hero. Others include Lowell Sherman, George Fawcett and the plump Marie Prevost.

"The Big Party" is the new film in the Harris. Much of its action take place in the atmosphere of a gay party—hence the title. Featured players include Sue Carol, Dixie Lee, Walter Catlett and Frank Albertson.

Ruth Chatterton is to be seen in both the Liberty and the Garden in her latest talkie, "Sarah and Son." Miss Chatterton is a keen actress, as every one knows who saw her in "Madame X" and the rest of her previous pictures.

'All Quiet' An Epoch

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

writing it, is a much more simple affair than photographing it. Judging from all reports, Milestone has succeeded in doing this very thing—placing the abstract into concrete matter.

"Isn't it a rather gruesome affair?" I asked.

Milestone was surprised. "No. Certainly not. After all, it is war, and, without intending to make it a sermon, the story of 'All Quiet' is the greatest peacharsent against armed conflict that I've encountered."

From a man who served in the late war, this was quite a statement.

"Does the picture in any way favor any one nation's viewpoint?" I asked, (rather a tactless question, at that.)

"The story of 'All Quiet' is pro-nothing and anti-nothing. No nation can find anything personally offensive in it, without the picture itself replying 'if the cap fits—wear it!' This is one actual instance in which the only offense is that found in the guilt of individual conscience."

There seems to be no answer to that. If Milestone actually put the earnestness of his conversation into his picture, there is no doubt that the film version of Remarque's book rings with sincerity.

Mary Gets Mr. Neilan

Mary Pickford announces that Marshall Neilan will direct her forthcoming picture, "Forever Yours," which was adapted by Benjamin Glazer from a famous stage play. This will be the fifth time that Neilan has officiated as director for Miss Pickford, his best known production for her being "Daddy Long Legs." The photography will be in the hands of George Barnes, whose camera has been busy at the Metro and Samuel Goldwyn studios for several years.

There are 37 speaking parts in "Forever Yours."

Restaurant Keeps Kemp Orchestra

Hal Kemp and his orchestra will remain in the Nixon Restaurant a second week. The Adagio Four and Allan Walker, as master of ceremonies, also stay for another week.

LUCILLE PETERSON is among the entertainers in the Stanley stage program.

Farrar Listed By Art Society

The annual meeting of the Art Society will be held Thursday evening, May 1, in the Little Theater, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Following the meeting, members will attend the drama department's presentation of "Love's Labors Lost." Charles Heinroth, president, announces attractions for the 1930-31 season. Geraldine Farrar, Alexander Kipnis, the English Singers, in a Christmas Carol program; Harold Bauer, Roth String Quartet and Nathan Milstein. The Martin B. Leisser Prize of $100, offered through the Art Society, is for a piano composition, and manuscripts will be received at any time up to November 1. The composer must be a resident of Allegheny County, or inquiries may be addressed to May Beegle, manager, Union Trust Building.

Enright, Warner Have Lightner

"Hold Everything," Warner Brothers' Vitaphone and technicolor comedy, is the screen attraction in both the Enright and the Warner. The cast is headed by Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown. The plot of the picture has Winnie in love with Joe, who is a preliminary boxer. Joe, while loving her in return, attracts numerous beauties by his boasting of his ring battles. Georges Carpentier and Sally O'Neill are in the cast. Songs include "Isn't This a Cock-Eyed World" and "When the Little Red Roses Get the Blues for You."

Four Concerts In Kennywood

Four concerts, two in the afternoon and two in the evening, are scheduled for this Sunday in Kennywood Park by Lieut. T. J. Vastine's Westinghouse Band. All amusements will be in operation. Friday, May 16, will mark the opening of the picnic season.

'Sarah and Son' Garden Booking

Ruth Chatterton will appear on the Garden talk screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Sarah and Son." The film Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Only the Brave," featuring Gary Cooper and Mary Brian.

Benefit Concert Tuesday Night

Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, will give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall next Tuesday evening, April 29, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of Alpha Kappa Sorority. Miss Anderson will be assisted by William King, pianist.

Leisure Ladies Stay In Sheridan

"Ladies of Leisure" has been held over for a second week in the Sheridan Square. The cast is headed by Barbara Stanwyck, Lowell Sherman, Ralph Graves and Marie Prevost. The film dramatizes the romance between an idealist artist and a gold-digging party girl. The picture was directed by Frank Capra. The cast also includes George Fawcett, Nance O'Neil, Johnnie Walker and Juliette Compton.

HEROINE

RUTH CHATTERTON is heroine in "Sarah and Son," film booking in both Liberty and Garden.

Beegle Concerts Books Are Open

Fritz Kreisler and Rachmaninoff, the Don Cossark Russian Singers, Elisabeth Rethberg, John Charles Thomas, Kreutzberg and Georgi, Tito Schipa and Sigrid Onegin will be included in the May Beegle concerts in Syria Mosque for the coming season, subscriptions for which are now open. The days for the eight events are October 21, November 27, December 12, January 6, January 26, February 9, March 3 and March 26.

Contralto Aids In Organ Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Marie Louise Powr, contralto, will be the guest soloist, and Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt, the accompanist. A well-known song by Leo Oehmler, a former Pittsburgher, heads the list of vocal solos.

Show in Plaza Has Ten Acts

Ten acts are said to make up the singing and dancing floor show for the new week in the Plaza, now under the management of Lou Gittleson. Dick Ware and Larry Duncan are to alternate as masters of the revelry. Ada Burt, Marjorie Nelson and Don Santras are among the entertainers.

West View Park To Open May 4

West View Park will open next Sunday, May 4, weather permitting, and will be open each Sunday thereafter. The regular picnic season begins May 26. The dance pavilion will be opened for the first dance of the season next Saturday. Marty Schramm and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Calendar of New Week Has Two Musical Events

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

carried abroad by these justly acclaimed singers. They bring another sign of "America singing." For all over this land the spread of community singing is one of the happiest omens in our adolescent progress. The various choirs, who come to us each year are of astonishing excellence, and this often includes the college clubs.

Pittsburgh need take no second place in choral singing. Our Mendelssohn singers are well-known among the country's best. For those who wish to acquaint themselves with next year's program, here are some fine novelties which Ernest Lunt has found: Sursum Corda of Arthur Piechler, Psalmus Hungaricus of Kodaly, and an American work, Howard Hanson's Lament for Beowulf.

Our Pittsburgh Male Chorus concentrates on simpler glee music of no less importance. That the clubs of our two local universities should have adopted the lead given schools by the Harvard Glee Club is a reason to rejoice, and Pitt's last concert was an eye-opener.

We should not look down upon the dramatic clubs of the various schools from too lofty a perch. Naturally, they go in for the fun of playing and singing, and while their music is extremely popular and divulges its origin too frequently from more dignified sources, no one can resist the jolly swing of these fellows when they sing and dance. It is but a step from such singing to a better world, so let's give them a "hand."

Modern Hand Is Guiding Passion Play's Destiny

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

the stage—no tricks of blue, red or purple that I can use to give a definite effect. The scenery can not be arranged for optical illusion. Everything has to be real; just as real as the audience must see it, for everything is performed in daylight, and lights would be ineffectual.

"I must be truthful in my presentation of the play; I cannot use stage tricks. I may not lie."

Future Bills

NIXON—*William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes." (May 5).*

ALVIN—*Walter Hampden in Shakespearean dramas. (May 5).*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "After Dark," old-time melodrama. (May 5).*

PENN—*Charles (Buddy) Rogers in film, "Young Eagles." Herman Timberg on stage. (May 2.)*

STANLEY and ENRIGHT—*Maurice Chevalier in film, "The Big Pond." Also stage shows. (May 2).*

WARNER—*Dennis King in film, "The Vagabond King." (May 2).*

ALDINE—*Louise Dresser in film, "Three Sisters." (May 2).*

Choral Concert In Y. M. & W. H. A.

The "Y" Choral, under the direction of Harvey B. Gaul, will give the final concert of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society series in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium next Sunday evening, May 4. As a special feature of the concert Ruth Breton, violinist, will appear as guest soloist. The choral soloists will be Sylvia Rappaport, Jeannette Clasky, Anne Zimet Cohen and Edith Canter Lazear. Max Franklin and Emanuel Breakstone, Joseph Gerson and Saul Franklin.

Ruth Chatterton In Liberty Film

Ruth Chatterton, who starred in "The Doctor's Secret," "Madame X" and "The Lady Lies," is in the Liberty in her latest picture, "Sarah and Son." It is a drama of an opera star and her son, the latter taken from her by whims of fate.

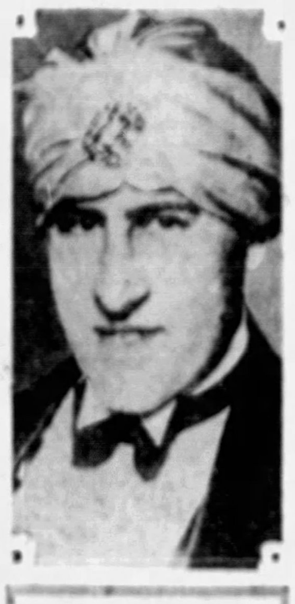
'Crazy That Way' Aldine Booking

"Crazy That Way," heralded as a love comedy of the younger smart set, is the feature attraction in the Aldine. The story deals with the younger "400" and their peculiar ideas of courtship, love and marriage. Joan Bennett enacts the leading role as the queen bee of the social colony with admirers aplenty, and how she cajoles, misleads and makes them misunderstand her forms the basic theme. Co-starring with Miss Bennett is Kenneth MacKenna. Others in the cast are Sharon Lynn, Regis Toomey, Jason Robards and Lumsden Hare.

'The Big Party' Harris Picture

"The Big Party," John Blystone's latest Fox Movietone production, is current in the Harris. Much of the film's action takes place at the "big party" from which the film gets its name and the balance of it against a kaleidoscopic background of metropolitan settings, ranging from tenements to night clubs and fashionable shops. The principal roles are played by Dixie Lee, Sue Carol and Walter Catlett, with Frank Albertson, Richard Keene and Whispering Jack Smith heading the supporting cast.

MYSTIC



PHENOMENA is presenting a demonstration of mind reading and mysticism as the stage feature in the Harris.

Lloyd Now Shoe Clerk

Harold Lloyd announces he has completed plans for the making of his next talking comedy picture, to be entitled "Feet First" and dealing with a shoe clerk who has social ambitions. Early scenes of the picture will be taken in Hawaii, and an unusual feature is the fact that an important sequence will be shot on the steamship Malolo, of the Matson Line. This production marks the first time Harold Lloyd has started work on a feature with the complete script ready and the gags worked out. Hitherto he has done a good deal of changing and interpolating as he went along. The new procedure is the result of talking picture methods. It is planned to finish the story around July and have "Feet First" ready for release in the fall.

Are you going to move this spring? If you read the Classified Rental Ads and use the telephone before you start looking for a place you will save hours of fruitless searching and many disappointments.

Speakies Raise Talk Bar Against International Stardom in the Future

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

speaking countries probably will applaud Buster and think he is great. His accent will be as amusing to them as are those of Lupe Velez, Maurice Chevalier and Greta Garbo to us. Our big stars do not always want to make foreigners laugh. All pictures are not comedies.

Adolph Menjou speaks French like a native. He is just back from France, where he made both the English and French version of a film. Paramount has signed him to make French versions. Great, but Adolph will be as much at sea if he is asked to make a German or Spanish picture as any of the other stars.

I should like to be Pollyanna and say all of these players will learn these languages, but I have to admit it will take time. I do say, however, that our stars will continue to wear their crowns. Whereas Marion Norma, Jack, Ronald, Dick and the rest made their big names in the silent pictures and became famous in all countries, the stars from the stage who are now making pictures are faced with a handicap they cannot conquer.

Paris, Berlin, Rome and the rest may call loyally for their screen favorites but never having seen pictures with the new prima donnas and stage favorites they cannot demand what they have never had. Am I right?

Harry Richman On Penn Screen

"Puttin' on the Ritz," United Artists' picture, starring Harry Richman, is current in the Penn. James Gleason, who writes a new stage comedy whenever he can find a few idle hours, and who has "Is Zat So?," "The Shannons of Broadway" and others to his credit, lends his acting ability and his extemporaneous humor to a comedy role in the picture. The cast also includes John Bennett, Illyan Tashman and Aileen Pringle. The film is a song and talk drama of theatrical life. Two hundred dancers perform under the direction of Maurice Kusel. Irving Berlin contributed some of the song numbers.

Alice White Star Of Stanley Film

Alice White, supported by Jack Mulhall, is in the Stanley as Dixie Dugan in the filmization of J. P. McEvoy's story, "Show Girl in Hollywood." The picture is a sequel to Alice's earlier "Show Girl" and continues the escapades of Dixie, although the locale has been transferred from Broadway to Hollywood. Brought to California by Director Barlow, who promises her a contract, Dixie suddenly finds herself broke and out of a job when Barlow is fired. Then begins her struggle for success on her own ability, which culminates in the production "The Rainbow Girl." The cast includes Blanche Sweet, John Miljan, Ford Sterling and Virginia Sale.

STANLEY
SEVENTH AVE. AND LIBERTY
LOVE SECRETS OF HOLLYWOOD!
DIXIE DUGAN
J. P. McEvoy's Famed Character of Liberty Magazine Stories and Comic Strip
Bursts Up the Screen!

—NOW—
A HOT STARE—BUT A COLD SHOULDER!
"SHOW GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD"
First National ℔ Vitaphone's Sequel to "Show Girl"
with
ALICE WHITE
JACK MULHALL
FORD STERLING
JOHN MILJAN
BLANCHE SWEET
Learn What Becomes of the Stars of Yesterday!
On the Stage
ART KAHN
Guest Master of Ceremonies
In Warner-Publix
"Dancing Keys"
with
The Six Maxellos
Nelson & Knight
And Big New York Cast

HARRIS
DIAMOND STREET
ALL WEEK THRU & INCLUDING FRI.
The BIG PARTY!
MATINEES 10—50—50
EVENINGS 15—25—40
FOX MUSICAL & SONG HITS
SUE CAROL
DIXIE LEE
WALTER CATLETT
WHISPERING JACK SMITH
RICHARD KEENE
FRANK ALBERTSON
Special! UNUSUAL!! STAGE ATTRACTION
SPIRITLAND
with
Phenomena
Mental Wizard of the Radio
10 Weeks at Station WCAE
Special Morning Shows—Ladies Only, Tuesday, Thursday at 10 O'Clock
IF IT'S A HARRIS THEATRE—IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

WARNER-ENRIGHT
Formerly GRAND — Penn and Beatty
SEZ Joe E. Brown "I'm training for a big fight!"
SEZ Winnie Lightner "Then you are going to marry me!"
—Just one of the thousand and one LAFFS in this hilarious WARNER BROS. & VITAPHONE Comedy Smash!
Now Playing at both WARNER & ENRIGHT!
GALA Sunday Midnight Stage & Screen Show ENRIGHT 12:01 Daylight Savings Time TO-NITE
HOLD EVERYTHING
ENRIGHT STAGE
Come, Meet The ENRIGHT'S New Master of Ceremonies
Paul SPOR
The Prince of Pep
He Can Sing! He Can Play! He Can Entertain!
With The ENRIGHT STAGE BAND
Also "ROMAN PUNCH" Cartoon and VITAPHONE VARIETIES
BARGAIN MATINEE 25c TILL 1 P. M. WARNER TILL 2 P. M. ENRIGHT

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
PRICES 25 35 60
Actors' Jubilee Celebration
HARRY RICHMAN in "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ"
UNITED ARTISTS TALKING-SINGING PRODUCTION
A laughing, wistful, singing, sighing frolic and heart drama of four ballroom troubadours!
With gorgeous Technicolor sequences.
ON STAGE
SHAW & LEE
In Loew's Stage Show "PEARLS" with
Al Evans—Jerry Coe & Bros.
Tito Coral—Desha & Sansone
Chester Hale Girls
DAVID PESETZKI Guest Conductor Penn Symphony Orchestra
Actors' Jubilee Midnight Show at Penn Theatre Tues., Apr. 29 Benefit N. V. A. Fund
Entertainers, Orchestras, Bands, Conductors From All Theatres
Reserved Seats $1 On Sale at Box Offices All Theatres
THE HOME OF PERFECT SOUND
LOEW'S ALDINE
FOR ALL-TALKING PICTURE
Actors' National Jubilee Week
NOW!
Love at First Slight!
A Love Comedy of Heartbreakers
"CRAZY THAT WAY"
Dozens of Moths Were Singed by Her Flame, But One Had an Asbestos Heart.
With JOAN BENNETT, KENNETH MACKENNA, REGIS TOOMEY, SHARON LYNN
Also LAUREL-HARDY Riotous Comedy
MATS 35 EVES 50

DARING! SENSATIONAL! DIFFERENT!
RKO SHERIDAN SQUARE
A Month Ahead of Downtown
BELASCO'S MIGHTY DRAMA SWEEPS ALL PITTSBURGH!
DESPITE PREVIOUS BOOKINGS WE ARE HOLDING THIS PRODUCTION A
SECOND SMASHING WEEK!
"LADIES OF LEISURE"
With BARBARA STANWYCK, LOWELL SHERMAN, RALPH GRAVES, MARIE PREVOST, GEORGE FAWCETT
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
NEXT ATTRACTION Hollywood's Sweethearts BEBE DANIELS and BEN LYON in "Alias French Gertie"

Tomorrow WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ROWLAND Wilkinsburg — Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and Son"
LIBERTY 6551 Penn Ave. — Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and Son"
REGENT 5941 Penn Ave. — Lois Wilson in "FURIES"
SCHENLEY 3942 Forbes St. — WILLIAM HAINES in "GIRL SAID NO"
MANOR 1339 Murray — GEORGE ARLISS in "GREEN GODDESS"
ARSENAL 4109 Butler — GEORGE ARLISS in "GREEN GODDESS"
PLAZA 4765 Liberty — WILLIAM HAINES in "GIRL SAID NO"
BELMAR 321 N. Homewood — GEORGE ARLISS in "GREEN GODDESS"
RITZ 219 Fifth Ave. — Alexander Gray in "No, No, Nanette"

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — RUTH CHATTERTON in "SARAH AND SON" All-TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. — Gary Cooper, Mary Brian in "ONLY THE BRAVE" All-TALKING

CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE by Operative T-99 per Damon Runyon

Broken Big Toe Mystery Is Solved

MR. CLEMENT P. HODAP as he gave his name, a man of middle age, and evidently prosperous, visited the Eagle Orb Agency on June 14, 1929, in a greatly agitated state of mind.

"Sir," he said, as he sat in my private office mopping his brow with a large silk handkerchief, "I am here on a mystery concerning my wife, Mrs. Hodap.

"I regret to state that I suspect Mildred. She is hiding something from me for the first time in our 22 years and three months of happy married life."

"Go on," I said.

"My wife, Mrs. Hodap, is at this time confined to her bed suffering from two broken toes, one on each foot," Mr. Clement P. Hodap continued, again wiping his steaming features.

"They are her big toes. Her explanation of how she came by these injuries is quite inadequate. When I returned home as usual at 6 p. m. day before yesterday she was not at the door to greet me with the kiss to which I have become accustomed all these years. No, she was in bed suffering as stated.

* * *

"NOW THEN," said Mr. Hodap, "she informed me with an embarrassed manner that could be produced by nothing other than a sense of guilt, that in taking the ice off the dumb waiter she had dropped it on her toes.

"I subsequently learned that it was not Mrs. Hodap who removed the ice from the dumb waiter that morning, but Esmerelda, our colored maid, and, moreover, the ice was never dropped, or if it had been dropped it could not have broken anybody's toes, because it was only about two dollars' worth of ice, and with the price of ice what it is in this town that isn't enough ice to—"

"Yes, yes," I said impatiently. "Describe Mrs. Hodap to me, and tell me what you suspect."

"Mrs. Hodap is a woman of perhaps forty-two years old, allowing she has held out a couple of years on me," said Mr. Hodap. "She is short and plump.

"Yes, I may say Mildred is fat. I have warned her time and again about eating fudge, but she will not listen. She is blonde, and keeps that way. Sixteen years ago there was no prettier girl in Washington Heights, but—"

"And you suspect?" I interrupted.

"I SUSPECT Mrs. Hodap has been gallivanting," he said, sadly. "Yes, I hate to say it, but I fear Mildred has forgotten her years and her station in life and been gallivanting. I have thought of a thousand terrible things. Perhaps some young egg for whom she has a passing fancy closed a taxi door on her poor toes. Why her embarrassment?"

"Mr. Hodap," I said, "I will endeavor to solve this mystery for you. First, however, I must call at your house and get the lay of the land. I may be able to pick up a clue there. I would like to be there about the time your ice is delivered to see if I cannot get a hint from that transaction."

"That will be about 9 o'clock in the morning, and I am usually gone by that time," said Mr. Hodap, "but I will make it a point to be there in the morning. I will tell Mrs. Hodap that you are coming to see me on a business deal."

* * *

THUS IT WAS that I found myself in the Hodap apartment on Riverside Drive up beyond Grant's Tomb the following morning. It was a nicely furnished place, and Mr. Hodap received me in the dining room in one corner of which stood a large radio. I had reached the premises at 8:45, to be sure of witnessing the delivery of the ice.

Mr. Hodap left me sitting in the dining room while he went into the kitchen to see the maid and tell her to let us know when the ice was coming in.

He had evidently been listening to the radio and had left it turned on, and as I sat there I heard a pleasant male voice describing certain gyrations.

I judged that the owner of the voice was giving any interested listeners lessons in some form of exercise.

* * *

A MORNING newspaper lay on the table before me, and I idly picked it up and began scanning the pages. Suddenly my eye halted at the radio programme, and I noted that at 8:50 a. m., a Mr. Ethelbert Mimms was scheduled to give daily lessons in dancing.

I looked at my watch and listened to the voice on the radio again. Clearly this was Mr. Mimms, and something he said brought me to my feet. I went into the kitchen and found Mr. Hodap.

"Mr. Hodap," I said, "I must see your wife at once. I think I am on the right track."

He started to say something, then without a word turned and led me into a bed chamber where, on a downy couch with lacy pillows all around her, reclined a blonde lady, who was surely all of the forty-two years stated by Mr. Hodap, and surely fat.

* * *

"MRS. HODAP," I said, briskly, "I am Operative T-99, of the Eagle Orb Agency, and I wish to know why you have not told your husband the truth about your injuries. Why have you not told him that you broke your big toes trying to light on them after a jump off the dining room table.

"Why have you not told him that you have been taking toe dancing lessons by radio from Mr. Ethelbert Mimms, and that at the point where he says 'Mount some slight elevation, and leap therefrom alighting on the great toes,' you risked your limbs as aforesaid?"

"It was so embarrassing," murmured Mrs. Hodap, burying her head in a pillow and starting to weep. "I didn't wish Clement to know that I was trying to become a toe dancer."

"Forgive me, Mildred," cried Mr. Hodap, taking her in his arms. "Forgive me for my suspicions."

Thus my intuition that took me to the house to see the ice delivered solved the mystery, because otherwise I might not have found my clue in the radio lesson, but when he was settling up with me Mr. Hodap remarked, rather unfeelingly, I thought:

"I don't know but what I would rather have an out-and-out gallivanter in my house than a toe dancer."

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ROPINC THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Tells Why Coolidge Doesn't Like Senate

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the Magazines, and about all I read in the Magazines is what Mr. Coolidge puts in there. In one out a couple of weeks ago that just happened to fall into my hands because it had some nice dress advertisements in there that my wife had bought it too look at, why among all these Tooth Paste, Linoleum, "Stay Sleep" matresses, "Pick Me Up Tonic," Memory courses, Face Massage cream, and Corn Plaster adds, why here was an Article by Mr. Coolidge advising Ex Presidents not to run for the United States Senate.

In the meantime Mr Taft had passed away and that left practically no one left to take this warning outside of Mr. Coolidge himself.

But the way he put it it sounded mighty good. He says if he was in the Senate that "it would not be agreeable to many of my Colleagues." Now he is right about that. There is some of them in there that might object cause you take a Body of men, and no matter how exclusive you try and keep it or how high you make the fees to get in, there is bound to creep in an undesirable element.

* * *

WELL THE SENATE is no different. There is a pack of Democrats that have got in there, and been kinder lodged so long that it is going to take time to root em out. Naturally they would kinder object to Mr. Coolidge coming in there. They are just narrow minded enough to prefer some Massachusetts Democrat to the scholarly presence of an Ex President.

Then another thing that might have had its effect on Mr. Coolidge's inclination to not desire to crave to run, was the fact that in his very district some lowly Democrat beat the cars off a Republican for the office of Congressman, and that was in Massachusetts where up to then Democrats had been confined mostly to Zoo's.

Then too Mr. Coolidge seemed to anticipate some little embarrasment to some of his fellow members of the Republican side of the Senate.

* * *

YOU SEE THERE is another ailment cropped up in the last few years. We had no more than eradicated yellow fever and smallpox than "Insurgentry" broke out in our midst. Well it has quite a sprinkling of victims, and like all ailments it has naturally reached the Senate.

Well Lepers kinder naturally flock togeather, so these observation cases in the Insurgentry ward kinder drifted in with the old Democratic Lumbago bunch. (They had weak backs from carrying their troubles).

So these two naturally pooled their troubles, and you would be surprised the amount they had accumulated. Now what Mr. Coolidge meant is if he went in there, He would naturally be called upon to be nice to them, and it would be embarrassing.

Then he knew also of a third group, that was recognized members of his own Doctrinel but members who had failed to make the breakfast table when he was presiding over the pan cakes in the good old days of the feed trough. They haven't forgot that he kinder high hatted some of them, and if he come in there with nothing but just a membership card why he would not even get the loan of the privilege of the floor from them.

* * *

THEN ANOTHER thing he knew is that when you went in there, you had to start at the bottom, that is if you was not Grundy. Course he was an exception. He put all these in there so naturally, when he come in he got the best in the House.

But Mr. Coolidge had no list of Campaign contributions that he could show that he could swing, so about the best Committee he could hope to get on was the "Ways and Means Committee to find out what to do with excess empty bottles found in the cloak room." Or perhaps be put on the funeral Committee that would be called on to visit the home with the body of a Brother member. You see he knows all these things and so thats why he said he would not be interested.

Now get this what he says, "Yet I do not mean to underestimate the Senate. IN ITS CONCEPTION, ITS A GREAT LEGISLATIVE BODY." Get that. In its Conception! He dont say in its execution, it's great. He only says that the idea of it is great. You know that fellow has always got his tongue in his cheek. He was kidding those Birds and bet they swallowed this just as it sounded.

He is wise to those Babies, and he is too wise to get mixed up with em. He knows that they are laying for him if he ever pokes his nose in there, and he is not going to give them the chance.

* * *

THEN IN JUST the next paragraph he punches right in the jaw with this, "I passed to a higher rank twelve years ago when I was elected Govenor of Massachusetts. To take a back track now would be to give up a position that I believe is important to the Country."

You see he kinder wants to keep his Social standing. He has got this home now in Northampton, and he wants to kinder put on some dinners, and he dont want it said in the morning papers, "Another Senator gives a Dinner." He wants the name mentioned. Ex Presidents are awful scarce, but you cant hardly shake a bush without an Ex-Senator running out, afraid that you are looking for him for an investigation.

He just wont let the Senate rest even in peace. Down on the same page he has this paragraph, "While I do not ALTOGETHER share the prevailing lack of esteem in which the Senate is held now." You see he practically tells them that they are "Jamaica Ginger" to the rest of the Country, and that he dont ALTOGETHER hold this opinion.

In other words he says, You birds are terrible, but personally I dont believe that you are as bad as they say. In fact I dont think you could be that bad and live, so he dont Altogether share the Country's unanimous opinion.

SO YOU SEE if he ever went in there they would just resurrect this one article, and when he wanted something in the way of a new Post Office building for Northampton or to get Smith College a new hair waving building, why these other Boys would drag out this Article and say, "Oh, you did knock us, did you?"

So he is mighty wise in not going in there. He watched em work for 8 years, two as Vice President, where he had nothing to do but watch em, and six where he had to run the Country in spite of them, so asking a man to enter a Den of Lions after he has scars on his body from them, well it just aint in the cards. What a wise little fellow he is!

(Copyright, 1930.)

'Like Going in Den of Lions'

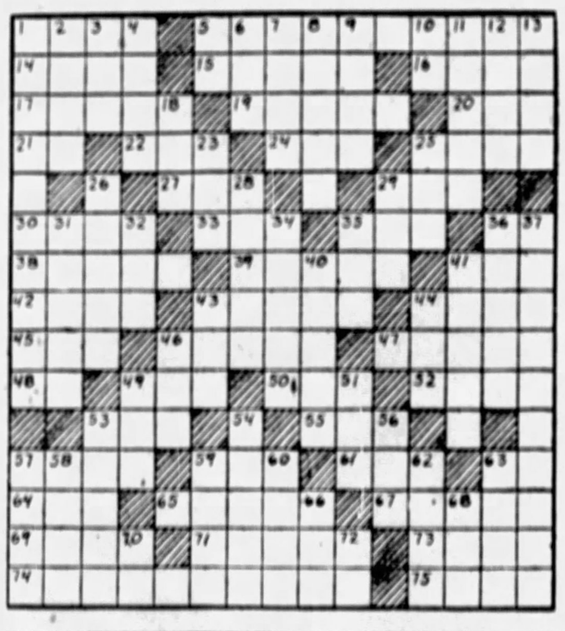
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Tardy.
5—Crimean seaport.
14—Applies.
15—Egg-shaped.
16—Such and no more.
17—Who was goddess of the moon?
19—A compound ether derived oxygenated acid.
20—Convert into leather.
21—Each (abbr.).
22—Mistake.
24—Organ of hearing.
25—A strap of flexible material.
27—To make an edging.
29—Black only liquid.
30—Pointed missile weapon.
33—Male adults.
35—Evergreen tree of the pine family.
36—Through what western province of Canada (abbr.) does the Columbia River flow?
38—What constellation is noted for its group of three stars in a line and for its nebula, visible to the naked eye?
39—Small three-masted vessel.
41—Large body of water.
42—Get up.
43—Place of refuge.
44—Medicinal substance put up in a pellet.
45—Payment, as for professional services.
46—Established.
47—Straight lines from the center of a circle to its periphery.
48—Symbol for florin.
49—Evil.
50—Read.
52—Ridge of sand or rocks near the surface of the water.
53—Soft fine coat covering the skin of many mammals.
55—Disfigure.
57—Solid and firm.
59—Diminutive of Harold.
61—Small horse.
63—Island of the West Indies (abbr.), belonging to the United States.
64—Beverage.
65—Highest adult male voice.
67—Heathen.
69—Put to flight.
71—Eastern again.
73—Persian fairy or elf.
74—Contemplation.
75—Slender spine or prickle.

VERTICAL

1—What German general was Chief General Quartermaster under Hindenburg during the World War?
2—What is the largest continent?
3—Chinese plant whose leaves are used for preparing a beverage.
4—Hireling.
5—Thus.
6—Who tempted Adam to eat the "Forbidden Fruit?"
7—Foundation.
8—Fragrant essential oil extracted from rose-petals.
9—Prophet.
10—Part of the verb "to be."
11—What Czar of Russia was called "The Great?"
12—Pertaining to speech.
13—A forty-day fast.
18—Skill.
23—Male sheep.
25—Obstruction.
26—Get up.
28—What is the largest State in the United States?
29—Neurotic spasm.
31—In Shakespeare's "Tempest" what tricksy sprite aids Prospero?
32—Digit of the foot.
34—At no time.
35—Bog.
36—Contradict.
37—Of what State is Sacramento the capital?
40—Grow dim.
41—Takes the part of.
43—Possessed.
44—Equality.
46—Slender rod of metal.
49—Undeveloped stem.
51—What Greek woodland deity is identified with the Roman Faunus?
53—What famous Austrian neurologist wrote "Interpretation of Dreams?"
54—French portrait painter of nineteenth century.
56—Sharp knock.
57—Injure.
58—Genus of Old World plants of the lily family.
59—Who is the Greek queen of the gods?
60—What was the pseudonym of Louis Viaud?
62—Crevices.
63—Separate.
66—What is the familiar name of the capital of Brazil?
68—Turn to the right.
70—Note of the musical scale.
72—Half an em.



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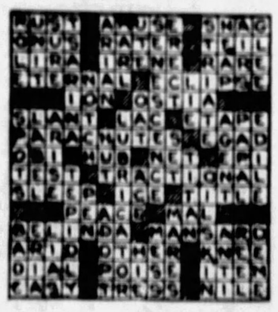
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



Radio Gives Clue to Solution

Eagle Orb Agency, and I wish to know why you have not told your husband the truth about your injuries. Why have you not told him that you broke your big toes trying to light on them after a jump off the dining room table.

"Why have you not told him that you have been taking toe dancing lessons by radio from Mr. Ethelbert Mimms, and that at the point where he says 'Mount some slight elevation, and leap therefrom alighting on the great toes,' you risked your limbs as aforesaid?"

"It was so embarrassing," murmured Mrs. Hodap, burying her head in a pillow and starting to weep. "I didn't wish Clement to know that I was trying to become a toe dancer."

"Forgive me, Mildred," cried Mr. Hodap, taking her in his arms. "Forgive me for my suspicions."

Thus my intuition that took me to the house to see the ice delivered solved the mystery, because otherwise I might not have found my clue in the radio lesson, but when he was settling up with me Mr. Hodap remarked, rather unfeelingly, I thought:

"I don't know but what I would rather have an out-and-out gallivanter in my house than a toe dancer."

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BETWEEN US GIRLS by Lloyd Mayer

How to Get Coin, Shown By Sandie

"MOTHER, DARLING," carolled Sandie in her most caressing and ingratiating accents, "can you let me have some MONey at this point?"

Mrs. Carlton paused in the operation of pouring tea for herself and looked suspiciously at her daughter, who was perched on the arm of the maternal chair, gently pinching the maternal ear, a proceeding calculated to placate the normally unpacific maternal disposition.

"What, again?" she asked stiffly. "Of course, you realize your allowance is very much overdrawn already, Cassandra. I must say I—"

"But I'm FLAT BROKE, Mummie!" wailed Sandie, lugubriously.

* * *

"I MIGHT be able to let you have five dollars, but I declare I think the way you fritter away money is appalling—simply appalling!" fumed Mrs. Carlton.

"I need about a HUNDRED dollars," confessed Sandie, a little tremulously.

"OUCH! My ear!" yelped her mother.

"Oh, did I PINCH it too HARD, my dear? I'm FRIGHTfully sorry!"

"A hundred dollars!" trumpeted Mrs. Carlton. "What on earth can you want all that money for?"

"Well, AFter all, what's a hundred DOLlars?" demanded Sandie rather sulkily.

"That's just it," snapped Mrs. Carlton, "you haven't the remotest idea of the value of money. You receive a generous allowance of seventy-five dollars a week."

"GENerous!" sniffed Sandie. "I know HEAPS of girls whose fam'lies aren't HALF as well off as WE are who get a HUNdred dollars a week just to spend on aMUSEments."

* * *

"I FANCY their parents haven't done as much for them in other ways as I've done for you, however," snorted her mother. "Let go of my ear this instant! I might have known this display of affection was simply calculated to get something out of me."

"So THAT'S what you think, is it?" said Sandie, rising with an injured air and throwing herself on the lounge.

* * *

"YOU CERTAINLY would never be happy with anybody who DIDN'T have 'oodles of kale,' as you express it," said Mrs. Carlton. "A girl who spends money as you do!"

"That's what YOU think!" jeered Sandie triumphantly. "Well, just to SHOW you you're WRONG and that I've got some IDEALS, even if you HAVEn't, I might as well tell you I AM in love at this point and I'm about to be MARried, no less!"

Mrs. Carlton sank back in her chair with a gasp. "Why didn't you tell me?" she asked faintly. "Is it Elmridge Warfle?"

"No, it ISn't! I just TOLD you I wasn't going to marry for MONey, didn't I?"

"But you might fall in love with somebody with money, mightn't you?" said Mrs. Carlton with a trace of exasperation. "Who is it?"

"IT'S ROSWELL BILGE," said Sandie. "And he hasn't got a SOU but I simuly aDORE him and b'lieve me I'd HEAPS rather marry him and live on NOTHing a year than to have to keep begging YOU for money all the entire time!"

"*Roswell Bilge!*" groaned Mrs. Carlton. "Why, you must be *mad!* He's intolerable! He's—he's an oaf; He isn't in your set, he has no social background, he's a mere clerk in a bank or something! Why, he's positively repulsive looking! For heaven's sake don't make such a frightful mistake!"

"I'm going to marry him," said Sandie firmly.

"It will kill me!" moaned Mrs. Carlton, wilting.

"Oh, no it won't, Mother."

"I simply can't understand why you mean to make this tragic mistake!" blubbered Mrs. Carlton tearfully.

"Don't take on so, Mother. Maybe it isn't such a mistake."

"You think it isn't because you're infatuated with this—this vulgarian!"

"Oh, no, I'm not."

* * *

"THEN FOR heaven's sake why are you going to marry him?" demanded Mrs. Carlton desperately.

"Have you ever heard him play the SAXophone?" asked Sandie dreamily.

"Good heavens!" murmured Mrs. Carlton faintly. "Am I crazy or are you?"

"It's like the wobbling of some enCHANted NIGHTingale when he plays the SAX, Mummie!" explained Sandie raptly.

"Now if it were a violinist," said Mrs. Carlton, "I might be able to understand—but a saxophonist! I'd rather have a bond salesman in the family!"

"Of COURSE you would, Mother, because they're all RICH, at LEAST!"

"Oh, my dear child," pleaded Mrs. Carlton abjectly. "For my sake please don't make this terrible mistake!"

"Well, Mummie, I mightn't do it if I were happier at HOME and all!" sobbed Sandie.

* * *

"I'LL DO anything to make you happier, darling!" promised Mrs. Carlton recklessly.

"Then can I have the HUNdred DOLlars?" whispered Sandie, going to her and throwing her arms around her neck.

"Of course, darling!"

"And don't you think you could raise my aLLOWance to a HUNdred a WEEK?" said Sandie, tweaking the maternal ear.

"I may be able to arrange it, my dear," purred Mrs. Carlton with a vast sigh of relief.

"Oh, MUMmie!" sniffled Sandie, "I KNEW I could never give you up for ROSwell when it came to the POINT, sort of, because you mean so MUCH to me and all!"

"So much a week, I'm afraid," sighed Mrs. Carlton, counting out the hundred.

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ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
HOW COME BY YOU THIS BUSINESS?
I'M PRACTISIN' UP ME FACE TO GO TO A PARTY TONIGHT.
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ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Some Things Odd Will Not Do

SOME THINGS I would never do again:

Fly from London to Paris.

Begin using tobacco or alcoholic liquor.

Try to make a living writing poetry.

Be a press agent for Flo Zeigfeld.

Pay a five dollar cover charge.

Befriend an unscrupulous woman.

Believe a ticket specultor.

Step off a moving street car.

Sit up all night playing poker.

Bet on a sure thing horse-race.

Buy anything for investment save a government or municipal bond.

Attend an electrocution.

Rent a house in France.

Be a spectator at a bull fight.

Answer the telephone after midnight.

Spend a week-end in a guest room of a country club.

Listen to the flattery of night club hangers-on.

Snap my fingers at a waiter.

Lie about my age.

Talk back to a motorcycle cop.

Insist upon paying a dinner check at the Colony.

Try to drink Paul Whiteman under the table.

Eat onion soup for breakfast.

Try to get a laundry to replace a lost shirt.

Be a dramatic critic.

Gaze down from the top of the Woolworth Tower.

Watch the agonizing flop of a show like "The International Revue."

Visit the interior of Mexico.

* * *

LESLIE BELL and Donald Ogden Stewart were schoolmates in Columbus, O. "We sang off the same song book and often off the same key," Bell observed.

* * *

KATHERINE CORNELL again triumphs in one of those stagey and throaty roles. Miss Cornell seems annually unfortunate in her choice of plays and is continually cast to poison or shoot some faithless lover, but she does it so superbly the play doesn't matter. She is a grand artist.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD IS to have a Ritz Carlton Hotel after years of rumor. It will be located on Vine street and have 250 rooms and 100 outside bungalows. The inn will be managed by the Ritz Carlton staff under the personal direction of Albert Keller, managing director, who is credited with the success of the famous European hostelries in America.

* * *

A GENTLEMAN who was the victim of two unjust shakedowns in three months paid because in a spasm of foolish frenzy he wished to protect an innocent person. This was against the advice of lawyers and friends. But the fear of publicity was too great. Since then he learned the extortionist's reputation had been placed before editors and not a newspaper or press association intended to give exploitation to the injustice. The gentleman now spends spare moments sneaking up alleys to kick himself.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Herb Roth, the artist, prints everything he writes . . . Katharine Cornell was born in Germany . . . Wallace Irwin rents a room from his gardner to work in . . . Elisabeth Cobb paid all her expenses at Reno by writing special articles about that city . . . Ed C. Hill and Martin Greene are regarded as Park Row's two best reporters . . . Fifteen theatrical press agents are "at liberty." . . . Herb Howe, the Hollywood chronicler, knows every motion picture star by first name . . . Albert Payson Terhune has a useless right hand from writer's cramps . . . Milt Gross is often taken for Charles Chaplin . . . H. T. Webster's initials stand for Harold Throckmorton . . . Tallulah Bankhead went abroad because of a Broadway snub and became London's favorite American actress . . . Edgar Selwyn always tells critics in advance what he thinks of his new productions . . . And when he praises them they generally click . . . Ed Wynn's last name is Leopold . . . Otto Kahn's favorite desert is lemon meringue pie . . . Anne Green, who wrote "The Selbys," is the sister of Julian Green, also a celebrated young author . . . Miss Dimple Chinn lives in Kansas City . . . As does Iona Ford . . . And Salina, Kan., reports Miss Ura Crowe . . . A swell book: "Seven Horizons," by Charles J. Finger (Doubleday-Doran) . . .

(Advertisement)

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads and they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.

Mae West has reduced 64 pounds . . . Bluch Landorf, the famous circus clown, spends his winters in Rahway, N. J., and neighbors think he is a traveling salesman . . . La Argentina, also a Spanish dancer, is not the Argentinita who flopped in a New York revue . . . Eva Le Gallienne has worn the same fur coat for 14 years . . . She believes it is lucky . . . Gene Buck, perhaps the most typical Broadwayite, is deeply religious. . . . Read "Caged," by Courtney Ryley Cooper.

* * *

IT APPEARS to many of us there is too much exploitation of film stars who have turned from their sins and seek another chance. We all applaud their redemption, but after all they had their big opportunity and there are many who have not taken the Hollywood route who seek a place in the cinema heavens.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Master Mind

By JEROME BEATTY

Boy Wonder Learns That Longfellow Is Dead

EDDIE BROWN, the noted and famous author of Advice to Ambishious Young Men by the Master Mind of Finance, will now tell some more on How I Got To Be A Big Shot. I had got $18,000 when I began the adventure which I will now tell about.

The Blond Duke had told me to write to Mr. Henry W. Longfellow that was manager of Harvard to ask him would they like me to make lectures out and I did not hear from this Longfellow.

I was telling about it to an acrobat I knew and he says Mr. Longfellow is a famous author. He is a poet the acrobat says and he wrote a piece called Hiawatha.

* * *

WELL I says that puts him in the same class with me because I write songs to. I remember Hiawatha. It was a two-step song.

I figure this Longfellow and me would be good pals being in the same business although you never can tell about a song writer.

One day I get a wire from this Longfellow and he says he will be at the Astor the next day and wanted to see me.

* * *

I SEE Jessie Rankin that day and she is still kinda sore at me and she will not go out with me because she is buzzing the Blond Duke that says he is going to put her in a night club show the big liar.

He is no good Jessie I says.

He is to she says and let me give you a tip Eddie he is sore at you and if you do not watch he will frame you.

Ho ho I says I am to smart for the Blond Duke.

She says yeah? and I says yeah and that was all we said except good bye.

Well I go to see Mr. Longfellow and he says Harvard will get on the map if they can get me and a fast backfield.

He is a big shot, you can see that. He wears a silk hat, even if it is daytime and a long black coat and a white tie. He says he is manager of Harvard College and runs it. He is the boss, he said.

* * *

LONGFELLOW and me we have a couple drinks and he calls me Eddie and I call him Hank and he tells me I am a great little fellow and I say Hank you are a riot, too. I said it just to be nice there was no point in showing him that Eddie Brown that wrote "Take Me Back to My Mammy's Cabin" and "Dingle Dongle Do" had a lot on the ball that you never would find in the guy that wrote Hiawatha.

I did not want him to think I was high hat so I says I will be glad to go out to Harvard and give lectures on how to get rich and work for you.

Good he says and he brings out a sheet a paper and it is a contract how Harvard is going to pay me one grand a lecture and I will make one every week.

All right Hank I says just for you I will sign this.

* * *

DO NOT do it just for me Eddie says Hank do it for the future generations the young men that is at Harvard getting their education and think of their wives and children that is to come that you will make happy because the young men will follow your advice and get rich. You are one of natures noblemen he says sign it and let me shake you by the hand.

So we drink another drink and Hank sings a song the name of it is Hoola Boola which he said he wrote and it was the Harvard song. It was not bad but I ask him what Boola Boola means and he does not know. That is a sappy song then I says. Well he says what does Dingle Dongle Do mean and I see his point and we are friends again.

Now he says he will talk about the deposit to show good faith.

What do you mean deposit to show good faith, I says.

* * *

HE SAYS the contract says you will give me your check for five grand and I will give you the Harvard College check for five grand each to guarantee performance. I did not understand but I could not lose nothing and we sing Boola Boola the Harvard College song and I give him my check made out to cash and he gives me his signed by Harvard College.

He says goodby Eddie you will never forget this day, it is an epoch in civilization. I says you are right Hank I feel enobled by the good work I am going to do for the world something like Al Jolson going into the movies, I will be there Monday I says.

By the way he says do you know a girl named Jazzamine.

Sure I says she is no good and she tried to gyp a friend of mine but I fixed her all right.

* * *

I AM glad to hear you say that he says we at Harvard College would not like to have our professors like you associating with such a girl and do you know an egg named the Blond Duke.

Yes I says he is no good neither.

That is right he says keep away from them I hear they are good friends and they might try to frame you good bye Professor Brown.

Good bye Hank I says do not worry about me they cannot frame me.

Well I telephone Jessie that I am now a Professor in Harvard College and she says come over. I go over and tell her about it and she says let me see the check. It is sour she says and you sap you should a known it when he pulled the line about Jazzamine and the Blond Duke.

They have got some confidence man to do this job she says and you better phone your bank and stop the check.

I phoned the bank to stop the check and they looked it up and it just had been cashed.

* * *

THAT CANNOT be true, I says, my old friend Henry Longfellow is a swell guy he would not do that to me.

What do you mean Henry Longfellow she says.

Henry Longfellow the song writer that is the manager of Harvard College I says is the guy that hired me. He signed this check. I will go over and I bet they will cash it.

You poor fish she says Henry Longfellow has been dead for years and you are an easy mark for a cheap bunko game. Try and cash that check and find out.

Well I did and sure enough she was right. Almost everybody but me it turned out has heard that Henry Longfellow was dead.

I guess Jessie is right when she says the Blond Duke and Jazzamine framed me. It cut my bank roll to $13,000 dollars and I do not feel so good.

Next week I bet you though things will get better.

Yours truly
Eddie Brown,
Master Mind of Finance.

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SO WE DRINK ANOTHER. DRINK AND HANK SINGS A SONG THE NAME OF IT IS BOOLA BOOLA WHICH HE SAID HE WROTE AND IT WAS THE HARVARD SONG.
YOU POOR FISH SHE SAYS HENRY LONGFELLOW HAS BEEN DEAD FOR YEARS AND YOU ARE AN EASY MARK FOR A CHEAP BUNKO GAME.

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

CLAY PIPES
THIS'LL GIVE YA A BETTER VIEW
THANK YOU, SKIPPY.
JUST FOR YOU I'M GOIN' TO USE ALL MY CARTRIDGES.
ALL RIGHT, HERE GOES!
TST! TST!
? ?
THOSE ARE THE TOUGHEST PIPES I EVER SAW!
4-27

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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Realtors Ask Owners to Help Fight Tax Increases

REALTY GROUP TO INVESTIGATE TAX PROBLEMS

Organization to Co-Operate With City and County In Drive for Economy.

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has organized its membership to obtain the co-operation of property owners in a fight against increased taxes on real estate. Realtors are now making a personal canvass of prominent property holders.

The main object of the organization is to obtain the reduction of city and county taxes through economy in public expenditures. To this end an all-year study of the problem has been undertaken.

Dues in the property owners' group are $10 a year. In addition to financial backing, the owner is asked to place his influence behind the movement for economy. All owners who enroll will be placed on the mailing list of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and will be informed of the progress of the tax study. Facilities of the board will be placed at the owners' disposal.

CO-OPERATION PROMISED

The movement is undertaken with a promise of full support from city and county authorities. City Council has already received a report from the real estate board regarding the operation of market houses and an ordinance is pending which it is believed will save large sums of money in the Diamond Market alone.

Council has accepted officially from the Real Estate Board and the Building Owners' and Managers' Association the help of these organizations in the matter of improving the methods of administering public buildings, real estate, taxes and finance. A committee of three members of Council has been appointed to work with the real estate interests. They are W. Y. English, George J. Kambach and Robert J. Aldercice.

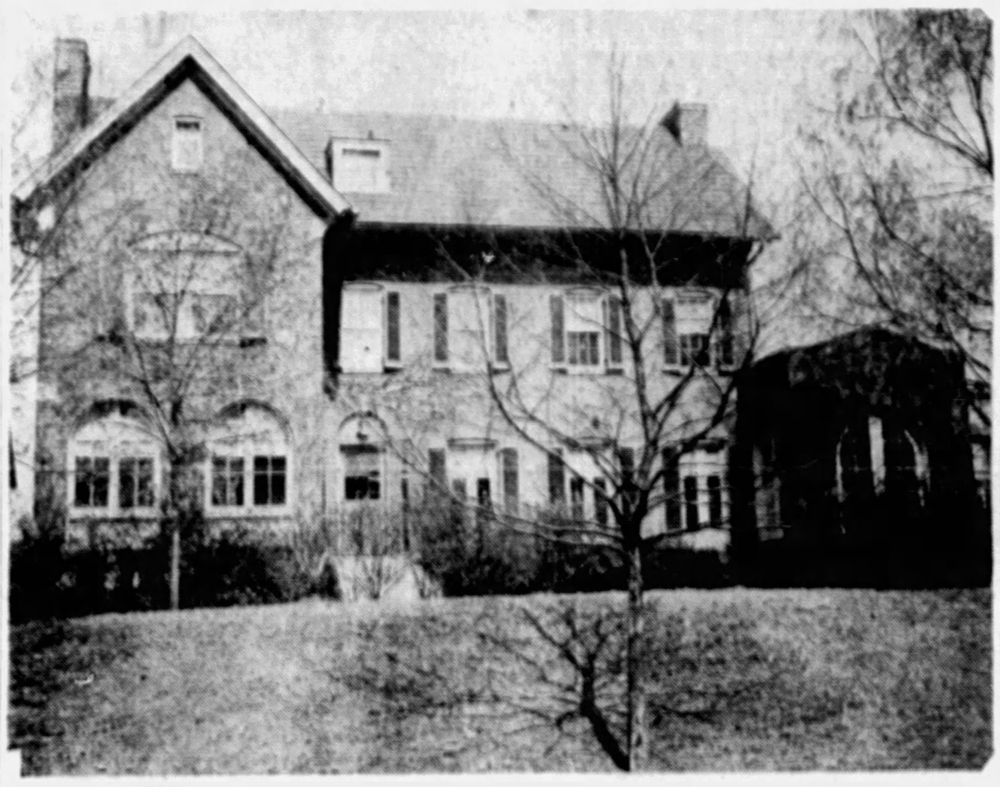
ASK FOR CITY LEASES

The Real Estate Board has recommended to City Council that realtors be given access to all leases on city-owned property with the idea that changes in rentals may be made in many cases to increase the income of the city. One of the points brought out in the market house investigation was the low schedule of rentals prevailing as compared with similar privately owned property.

Realtors are also much concerned about the disposal of large amounts of property taken for taxes by the city. Delay in selling this property means the loss of large sums of money not only in back taxes but in current revenues.

The organization of property owners to combat high local taxes is taking place in many cities. Detroit recently took the lead in this movement and 5,000 prominent owners have been banded together. Leaders of the Detroit group report inquiries from all sections of the country regarding the operation of the movement.

PROMINENT HOMES SOLD IN MURDOCH FARMS DISTRICT



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

AMERICAN—This large residence at 1415 Bennington avenue has been sold through W. W. Blair, Jr., of George Brothers, for Charles L. Jones to Howard H. McClintic, Jr. It was held at $50,000.

ENGLISH—O. R. Minnemeyer sold 1339 Squirrel Hill avenue for A. M. Rees to S. B. Brant who will occupy it as a home. No price was disclosed.

REALTOR TAKES MORTGAGE JOB

William W. Mearkle, well-known realtor and former member of the State Senate and Legislature, has been appointed exclusive loan correspondent of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Springfield, Mass., for the entire Western Pennsylvania district.

W. W. Mearkle

Heretofore the company's investments in real estate in the Pittsburgh district have been handled through their Washington offices. The appointment of Mr. Mearkle marks the first time they have been represented here exclusively.

Mr. Mearkle has been actively engaged in the mortgage business here for 30 years. He has been active in the work of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

Unitarians Convey East End Residence

In the East End, the Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company sold for the First Unitarian Church of Pittsburgh to Annie Arnowitz a 10-room brick house and garage at 5554 Avondale place, lot 30x105 feet. They also sold for Henry D. Stark to S. N. Wagner, Jr., an eight-room brick house on 94x117 feet at 5853 Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill, for $11,000.

Gibbon Street Lot In Springdale Deal

Mark D. Kuhn has sold to the Thomas G. Cornell estate 28x130 feet vacant on the south side of Gibbon street between Locust and Magee streets. The property was conveyed in part payment for a tract of 46 acres along the Allegheny River in Springdale Township. The Freehold Real Estate Company closed the deal.

Realtors to Hear Jury Revision Talk

Frank P. Patterson, judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, will address the members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "The Jury Revision System."

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

VOLUME OF sales in the real estate market has increased to some extent, but has not been up to the usual high level expected at this period of the year. Since the latter part of 1926, the number of real estate sales has been on the down grade in nearly all parts of the United States. In many cities, reports indicate that conditions are far worse than in Pittsburgh. There is no expert qualified to say where the bottom of any declining market is located, but it requires no expert knowledge to say that those persons who buy real estate now are going in following three years of declining prices.

THE MARKET now is strictly a buyers' affair. The man who wants a home can buy it at the right price. The business man who has his eye on property can get it now at a lower figure. But there is never any rush to buy in a declining market, no matter how near the bottom it may be. The price ceases to become the important thing. When the market turns upward and confidence is restored there will probably be a rush to buy at higher prices.

THE HARVARD-YALE-PRINCETON CLUB is taking bids for remodeling the buildings to be used as their headquarters at William Penn place and Strawberry way, rear of the Nixon Theater. The property has been leased from the S. L. Hitchcock interests. On the first floor, three shops will be installed on the William Penn place frontage. The main entrance will face the present court and open into a large reception hall. A large dining room and kitchen will be on the second floor and a library and lounge on the third floor. R. Maurice Trimble, Jr., is the architect.

ROBERT W. SEMENOW, of Pittsburgh, director of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Brokers' License Act, has accepted an appointment as a member of the university advisory committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The committee will work to extend real estate education.

GREENTREE BOROUGH will probably change the name of the old Washington pike, the main traffic artery of that district, to Greentree road. The action was suggested by county officials, who have already renamed the road in Scott Township. There is also some talk of petitioning the city to change the name of Independence street, which is a continuation of the Washington pike terminating at the old stone tavern in the West End. It is understood that the city will soon advertise for bids for the grading and paving of Independence street.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS have rescinded the order to buy the Burns-Henderson property, a tract of 12 acres adjoining North Park. The Board of Viewers had awarded the property $55,000, but the owners held out for $65,000. As the purchase of the land was not absolutely necessary, the project was dropped. Commissioners decided to buy 63 acres adjoining North Park near the Wildwood Country Club from Mrs. Elyse Wicks Henderson for $33,000.

PREDICTION THAT work will start soon on the new $20,000,000 passenger terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Penn avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, was made by Edward J. Whiter, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in a talk before the Builders' Exchange. He hinted at an early agreement between the city and the railroad on the traffic circle problem at Eleventh street. He predicted that Grant street, with its new public buildings and skyscrapers, will be the business hub of Pittsburgh.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $20,125,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

HOMES BOUGHT IN MT. LEBANON

In Mt. Lebanon, C. H. Walter, of the Stevenson, Williams Company, sold for Elmer H. Johnson to Lyman L. Long, 60x130 feet with a brick English residence of seven rooms and two-car garage in Inglewood drive, Beverly Heights. The buyer is now occupying the home.

The same firm, represented by T. B. Frye, sold for George Renton, Jr., to Albert W. Grosklos, a six-room brick dwelling and integral garage on 50x135 feet in Duquesne drive. The buyer takes it for a home.

C. H. Williams, of the same company, sold for Harry Teagan to Bessie A. Hood, 100x200 feet with an eight-room brick residence and two-car garage in Spalding circle facing the park at the entrance to Beverly Heights. The consideration was $30,000.

The Stevenson, Williams Company have announced the appointment of John J. Smith, of Brookline, as a member of the sales force. Mr. Smith has been in the real estate business in this district for a number of years.

New Bathrooms Now Available On Installments

The use of the installment plan in paying for many of the luxuries of modern life has been extended to modern plumbing equipment by several leading manufacturers. Attractive bath rooms and kitchens done in colors, modern heating plants and other equipment may now be purchased on a budget plan of 10 per cent down and the balance over a period of 24 months. It is estimated that the way will be opened by this plan for thousands of owners to modernize their homes.

NEW PLAN USES CURVING DRIVES

Wellington Heights, attractive new real estate development adjoining the Highland Country Club in West View, has been laid out in curving drives. The new streets conform to the natural slopes of the land and give the home sites every advantage in location.

Streets with a width of 40 feet are coupled with a required setback of 30 feet on either side, giving a total width of 100 feet between building lines. Particular attention will be offered to the landscaping around homes, both in front and rear yards.

Protective restrictions are being enforced to prevent the use of undesirable types of architecture. Two modern homes have been completed in the plan and are open for inspection. Work on paving streets is scheduled to begin soon.

IDEAS OFFERED FOR DONOUGHE HOME CONTEST

Authors of Best Small Home Suggestions to Receive $1,000 in Prize Awards.

Ideas regarding the best design for the small home of the Pittsburgh district are arriving every day at the office of the Donoughe Homes Company. Prizes totaling $1,000 will be awarded to the authors of the best suggestions.

The contest closes Saturday midnight, May 10. All suggestions will be numbered and turned over for consideration to a jury of prominent architects, bankers and business men. The decision of these judges will be final.

The Donoughe Homes Company will use the prize-winning suggestions in their 1931 model home. An exhibition home will be constructed and opened for inspection on Labor Day, 1930. It will be built exclusively with products and labor from the Pittsburgh district. It is planned to produce this home on a quantity basis in many districts of Western Pennsylvania.

The cost of the home will be kept at the lowest possible figure. It will be a six-room, bath and attic home. Each entrant is asked to state what the cost of the Donoughe home should be.

HOW TO ENTER CONTEST

Suppose that you have several ideas for improving the comfort and convenience of the home. To get these suggestions into the contest is an easy matter.

Take a sheet of paper and write your full name in the upper left hand corner. Below, write a paragraph describing your idea as briefly and clearly as possible. Remember that while the thought in your mind may be excellent, it will be lost to the judges unless the description is good.

Then state the cost of the home to which your idea applies. Your estimate should not include the cost of the foundation. Repeat this procedure for each idea, using one side of the paper only. Mail the suggestions to the Donoughe Homes Company, 7225 Penn avenue. You may win one or more prizes.

For those who are interested in the construction of the Donoughe home, a visit to the above address in Penn avenue will be enjoyable. The home contains many refinements unusual in the six-room design and will indicate the type of improvements sought by the Donoughe Homes Company.

East End Building Space Is Tenanted

Two leases have been closed through the offices of A. P. Gillespie for stores in the new two-story building nearing completion at Penn and Center avenues, East Liberty. The Zieger Company, Inc., florists, have leased for a term of years two adjoining stores, one with entrance on Penn avenue and the other on Center avenue. Special fronts are being constructed. The Smart Set Shops have also leased a store.

Garage Exchanged For Double House

An exchange deal has been closed between Frank V. Ganter and Patrick J. Higgins by which the former deeded a commercial garage building at 319-23 Bell avenue, McKees Rocks. In part payment, Mr. Higgins conveyed a double brick duplex on 50x117 feet at 6383-85 Alderson street, Squirrel Hill. John F. Lyons, of the Union Real Estate Company, and Frank G. Freyvogel, of the Sachs Real Estate Company, closed the deal.

Homewood Residence In Exchange Deal

William H. Colbert has sold to Newell G. Alford 48x156 feet with a brick residence at 314 South Homewood avenue. The property had been held at $47,000. The buyer deeded in part payment a brick house on 35x120 feet on the north side of Meade street near Homewood avenue.

Oakland Apartment Permit Requested

The Hines McFarlan Corporation has filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for a brick apartment building for 64 families at Bigelow boulevard and Bellefield avenue, Oakland. The cost is estimated at $100,000.

North Side Garage For National Lead

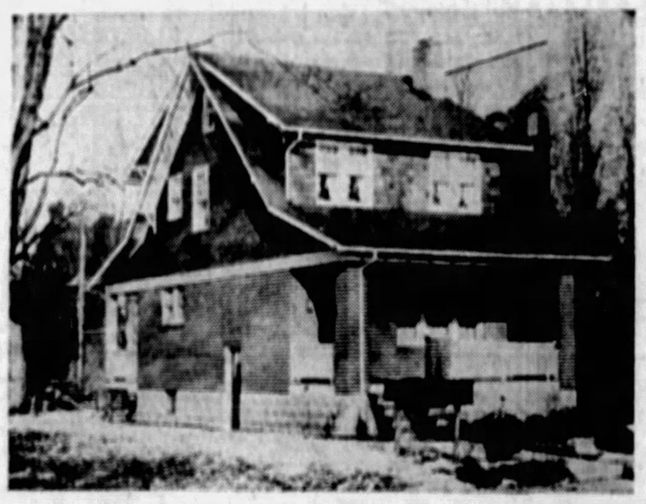
The National Lead and Oil Company has awarded the contract for a garage and welfare building at 1376 River avenue, North Side, to Chahles Boehmer & Sons.

HOW WOULD YOU DESIGN THE 1931 DONOUGHE HOME?

$1,000.00 For Your IDEAS!

THERE IS YET TIME FOR YOU TO ENTER THE CONTEST! WE WANT YOUR IDEAS!

What do you want in a home? How do you want it arranged? Here's a chance to design a house to your liking and be well paid for it. We have One Thousand Dollars to pay for the best suggestions for the 1931 Donoughe Home. What are yours? Send them in! You may win one of the valuable prizes.



CAN YOU IMPROVE THIS HOME?

We designed the 1930 Donoughe Home. Thousands of Pittsburghers saw it, liked it, and bought it. We want the 1931 Donoughe Home to be even better, even more adaptable and suitable to your needs. And we want you to tell us how to make it so.

Visit the 1930 Donoughe Home at 7225 Penn Avenue for ideas. Inspect it carefully from cellar to attic. See how you can improve it, what changes you would make, what conveniences you would add. Then send in your suggestions. Get busy today! The contest closes at midnight, Saturday, May 10th.

Rules

Any person excepting employes of the Donoughe Homes Company is eligible.
All suggestions must be original, and practical. It is Mr. Donoughe's idea to present to the Pittsburgh public a small home, designed by and built for the citizens of the Pittsburgh district. It must follow these few specifications to be eligible for a cash prize. It must be a six-room house with bath. It must have an attic. It must not be more than twenty-two feet wide and not more than thirty feet deep.
No knowledge of mechanical drawing is necessary. You may or may not submit sketches. You may thoroughly describe your plans in a letter. The best suggestion prizes will be awarded for the most original and practical ideas for constructing the 1931 Donoughe Homes.
All contestants may submit as many ideas or plans as they like. All suggestions should be submitted on white paper, written on one side of the paper only. The name and address of the contestant should be printed in the upper left-hand corner. State your estimate of what the proper price of this Donoughe Home should be.
In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded the tying contestants. All entries must be in the office of the Donoughe Homes Company, 7225 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, before midnight, Saturday, May 10th.

Best Suggestions Prizes

First Prize	$300.00
Second Prize	200.00
Third Prize	100.00
Fourth Prize	50.00
Fifth Prize	50.00
Sixth Prize	25.00
Seventh Prize	25.00
Eighth Prize	25.00
Ninth Prize	25.00
Best Design Suggestions	100.00
Best Floor Plan Suggestions	100.00

The DONOUGHE HOMES CO.

PENHURST 8118 — 7225 PENN AVENUE

PITTSBURGH, PA.

ORIGINATORS AND BUILDERS OF THE DONOUGHE HOME

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS

Are you willing to assist the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in a continuous year 'round study of the local tax problem, to find means of lowering taxes on real estate?

Property Owner Membership Now Available

The undersigned hereby applies for Property Owner's Membership in the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, and if elected, agrees to be subject to the constitution and by-laws thereof.

Herewith please find enclosed check required to accompany application.

Signature of Applicant .....

Address .....

Occupation ..... Telephone .....

Property Owner's Membership, $10.00 Per Year.

Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

335 Second Avenue — Court 2635

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 27, 1930

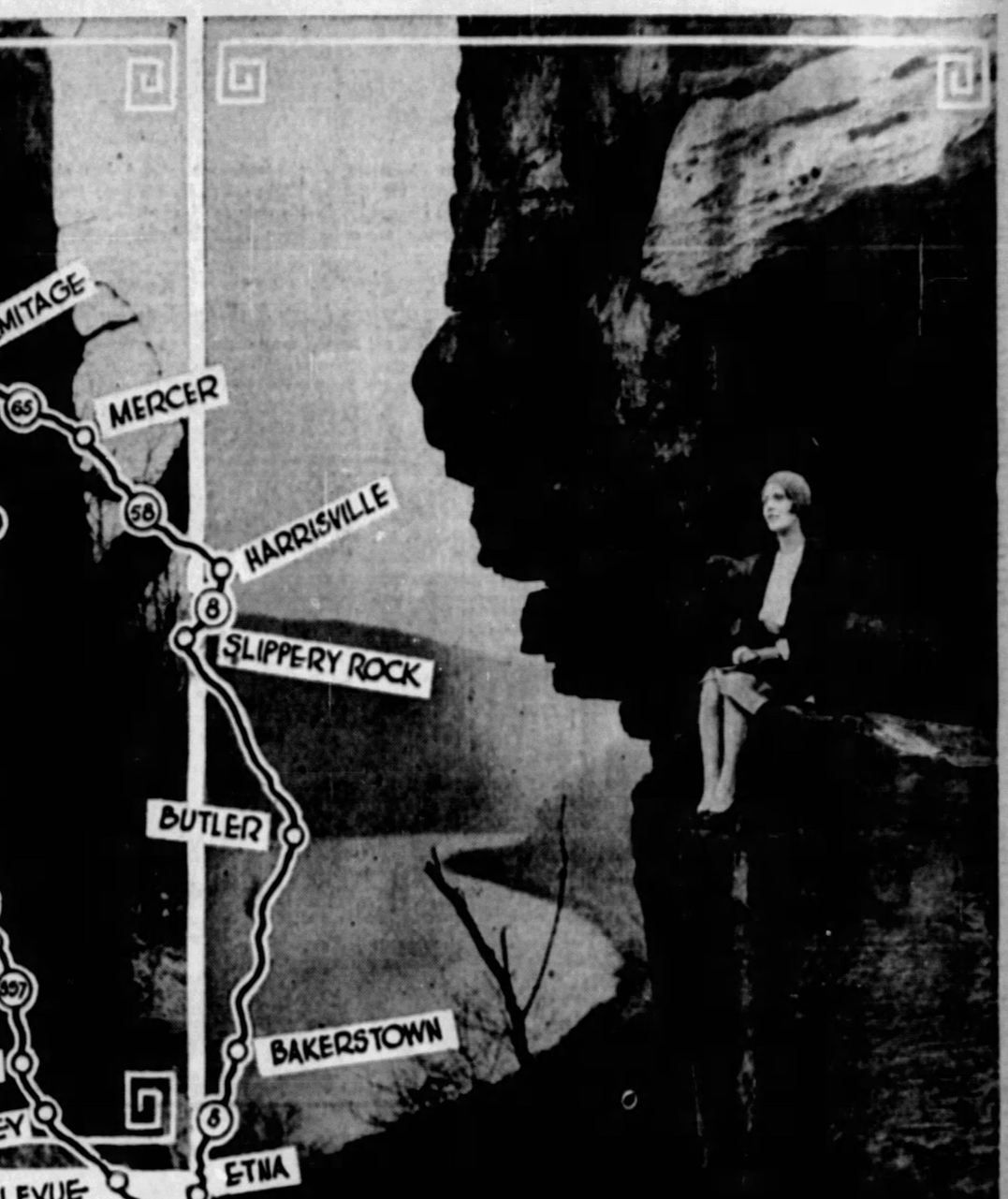
THE TRAIL OF SPRING -:-

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

For those skeptics, who, after the wintry blasts of the last week, doubt that spring is with us in fact, an automobile trip northward through the Ohio and Beaver Valleys is suggested. There flowering and budding fruit trees and wild flowers of many different types proclaim that summer weather soon will be here.

Vying for interest with the flowering trees as they rise gracefully from carpets of early blooms, are a number of the more important of Western Pennsylvania's industrial and agricultural communities. Along the route also may be noted the progress that is being made on the new Ohio River Boulevard.

Ambridge, where the Economites and earlier Harmonites settled after their unsuccessful venture into Indiana, is one of the more interesting objectives on the route for this week's suggested tour. The route, covering approximately 150 miles, was mapped in a Ford sedan, loaned by Hoeveler Motors, Inc.



MILL POND—This quaint pond and mill, just off Route 8 at the Slippery Rock bridge, is seldom seen by many of Pittsburgh's motoring tourists. During the summer months it is screened from view by trees.

Seven Detours Announced by State Board

Pennsylvania Department Also Gives Out Oiling Schedule for Western Half of Road System.

HARRISBURG, April 26.—The Department of Highways announces seven new detours, all of them on Western Pennsylvania state highways. They are:

Allegheny County, U. S. Routes 22 and 30, between Moon Run and Cliff Mine; 11 miles, improved. Detour via Beaver Grade road and Coraopolis Heights.

Armstrong County, Route 66, between Manorville and Ford City; 1.3 miles earth, good.

Cambria County, in Lorain Borough; 1 mile.

McKean County, route 146, between Marvindale and Clermont; 5 miles earth, fair.

Somerset County, route 53, between Benson and Hooversville; 4.9 miles; 1 mile concrete, 1 mile macadam, good, 2.9 miles earth, poor.

Westmoreland County, route 80, between Mamont and Weister; 7 miles improved, good.

Westmoreland County, route 711, between Ligonier and Donegal; 11.5 miles; 5 miles improved, 6.5 miles earth, good.

The oiling schedule for Western Pennsylvania, ending this week, includes:

Route No. 48, Allegheny County, Between Versailles and Elizabeth.

322, Blair, Tyrone and Huntingdon County line.

356, Butler, Saxonburg south toward Knox Chapel.

356, Butler, Saxonburg north to Jefferson Center; Butler to Saxonburg.

22, Cambria, Ebensburg and Mundy's Corner.

36, Cambria, ...iest Springs and Buckhorn.

99, Erie, Erie to Avonia.

711, Fayette, Vanderbilt and Echards Siding; Vanderbilt and Dawson.

28, Jefferson, Brookville and Hazen.

322, Jefferson, Dubois and Reynoldsville.

322, Jefferson, in Reynoldsville Borough.

119, Westmoreland, Youngwood and Scottdale.

SCOUT CAR—In this picture is shown the Ford town sedan used by the road scouting party in charting the route for this week's Motorlogue, outlined in the map above. The route covers slightly more than 150 miles and travels through several of the most important of Western Pennsylvania's industrial and agricultural centers.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SIGNS OF SPRING—The above two photographs offer conclusive evidence that spring is still with us, despite the chilling, wintry winds and heavy snow of last week.

LOOKOUT ROCK—This great rock is just off the highway in the Morado district at Beaver Falls, near Geneva College. Known as Lookout or Table Rock, it offers many interesting views of the Beaver river valley.

River Roads Gateway to Flower Land

New Army Will Venture Forth Over Old Trails In Search of Further Evidence of Springtime.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the fifth of a series of weekly Motorlogues. The cooperation of motorists in locating new points to visit is requested. Another Motorlogue will be outlined next week).

The Ohio and Beaver valleys have long been pathways of travel—routes of primitive armies, avenues of venturous seeking new homes and roads of extending travel.

Still another army will wend its way over their winding courses today, as it seeks further evidence that spring is still with us in fact. For them it will be a most successful pilgrimage, for all along its course are enchanting spring blooms, their brilliance emphasized by rapidly greening trees and turf.

As this army travels forth on this route in search of spring it will have many opportunities to note the progress of man. As mapped in a Ford town sedan, provided by Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 5740 Baum boulevard, the route for this week's suggested automobile trip is through a number of Western Pennsylvania's most important industrial centers.

FOLLOWS RIVER

The first portion of the trip is through the Ohio Valley. This is reached by way of California avenue and the north boroughs, Bellevue, Avalon, Ben Avon and Emsworth. At these points the tourist will have an opportunity to note the progress that is being made on the new Ohio River Boulevard.

From Emsworth the highway follows the Ohio River, Sewickley, with its many pretty homes

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

44 CARS ENTER 500-MILE RACE

Reports from Indianapolis where the annual 500-mile race will be run on Decoration Day under totally different rules, indicate that there will be all types of cars entered. The cars this year will be powered with everything from a four-cylinder Diesel engine, four-cylinder gasoline engines and so on up to a 16-cylinder engined racing machine.

The race will have 44 starters this year in place of the usual 33, adding to the spectacle from the public's standpoint.

Bent Driving Shaft Causes Vibration

A bent driving shaft, misalignment of wheels, loose top, and many other things may make a car vibrate.

There's Always a Good Selection

of desirable places for rent listed in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Section.

TRAFFIC NOISE DRIVE OPENED

HARRISBURG, April 26.—With the season for heaviest motor travel at hand the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the American Automobile Association, today inaugurated a campaign to lessen traffic noises.

The federation's efforts will not be confined to the curbing of promiscuous horn blowing, but will include among other things, a campaign against unnecessary noises made by taxicabs, motorcycles and trucks.

ONTARIO GIVES RESPONSIBILITY LAW APPROVAL

Canadian Province Adopts Safety Code Sponsored By U. S. Auto Association.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Following an exhaustive investigation by a royal commission, the province of Ontario, with more than 50 per cent of the car registration of the Dominion of Canada, has adopted the safety-responsibility law formulated by the American Automobile Association.

"With Ontario, containing one-half of Canada's car registration, adopting this law, and with the law already in effect in whole or in part in 12 American commonwealths, containing approximately one-third of our car registration, the safety-responsibility principle of controlling the reckless and financially irresponsible driver has made a tremendous advance in the brief period that it has been before the people and the legislatures," Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., declared.

Mr. Henry stressed the fact that under the reciprocal provision of the Ontario law, motorists ruled off the highways of the United States are denied the privilege of driving in Ontario.

The basic principles of the law as enacted in Ontario are:

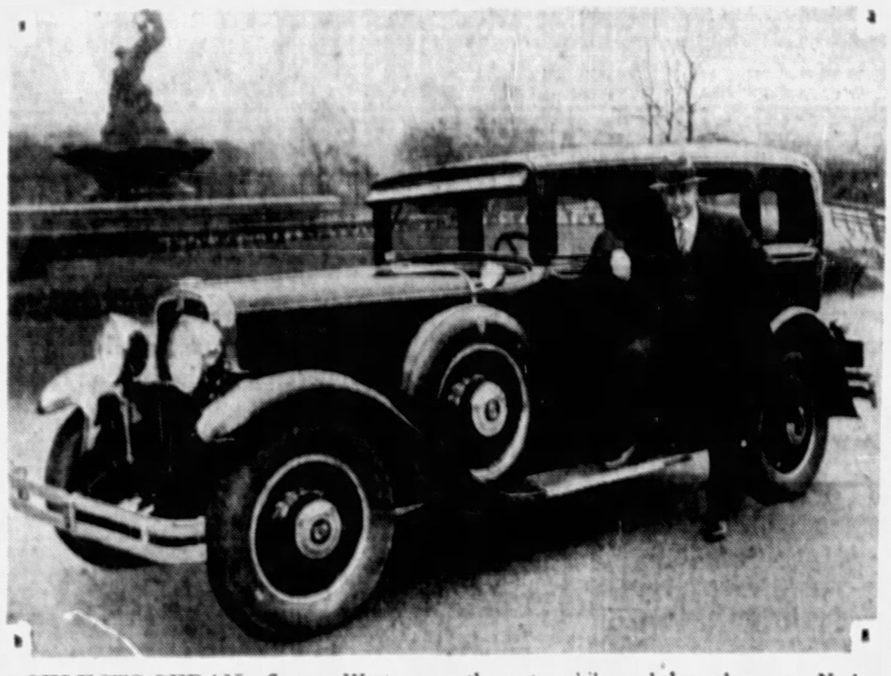
First, a driver's license law.

Second, a mandatory suspension of driving privileges of all persons convicted of serious infractions of motor vehicle laws until proof of future financial responsibility has been established, including reckless driving, racing, speeding, leaving scene of accident, driving without a license and such others as may be designated. This is in addition to other penalties.

Third, it provides for the suspension of the right to drive a car of all persons against whom a final judgment establishing the driver's negligence has been legally rendered and who have failed to meet the judgment, to remain in effect until the judgment is satisfied and proof of future responsibility established.

It's comforting to know that if you need money you can get it. A glance at the "Loan Ads" in the Classified Section will give you the names of money firms which will be glad to serve you.

SAM BECOMES AN AUTO OWNER



SELECTS SEDAN—Sam Watters, secretary and business manager for the Pirates, the Pittsburgh Athletic Company, for 15 years, has succumbed to the lure of the automobile and has chosen a Nash Eight sedan for his use. He is shown with his new car just after he accepted delivery from Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company.

Speeding to Pass Other Cars Costly

To speed up the car intermittently in order to pass other cars on a crowded highway not only increases the danger of driving but causes increased gasoline consumption and rapid tire wear.

Denver Gateway To National Parks

Denver, Col., is the motor gateway to 12 national parks and 32 national monuments.

Kerosene Makes Good Gear Cleaner

Kerosene, condemned as an agent for cleaning the crankcase or the differential or transmission, still comes in handy for one cleaning purpose. If the starter shaft becomes oily and the pinion gear will not mesh, the quickest remedy is to rub it clean with kerosene. The shaft, of course, should not be reoiled. A humming noise when the starter is depressed is the cue to clean the shaft.

FOREIGN FIELD LED BY NASH

KENOSHA, Wis., April 26.—Another striking victory in the race for distribution of American made products overseas and a merchandising achievement of national industrial significance, was brought to the attention of officials here today by H. M. Salisbury, export sales manager of the Nash Motors Company.

Following receipt of reports concerning automobile registrations for 1929 from a number of the most important American export markets, Mr. Salisbury announced that the Nash "400" cars are indicated to be first among all American made automobiles sold in 14 foreign fields, with the exception of Ford and Chevrolet.

In Belgium, Chile and Switzerland, where American made cars find a very heavy demand, the reports indicate that Nash occupies first place in registrations. Other countries that gave Nash first place in the United States competition include: Greece, Portugal, Roumania, Abyssinia, Curacoa, Iceland, Salvador, Finland and Zanzibar. The same position was held by Nash in Stockholm and Copenhagen, considered among the most important export cities.

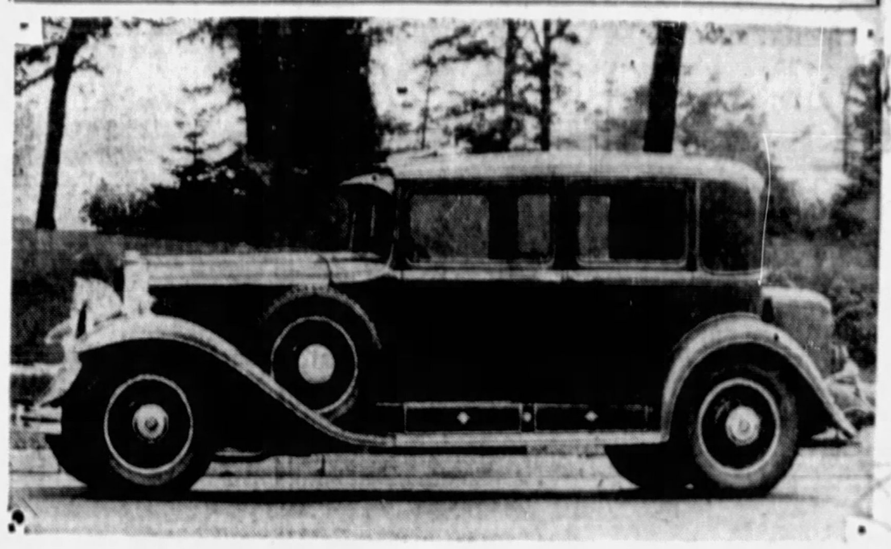
Chinese Motorists Pay Big Road Tax

A tax of $100 a month is imposed on all owners of motor vehicles in Shansi, one of the interior provinces of North China. The monthly license is good on only one of the three roads; if two roads are to be used by the same car an additional license must be taken out. Gasoline costs more than $17 a gallon.

USING HYDROMETER

Unless enough of the electrolyte is taken into the hydrometer to fully float the device of the battery test will not reveal the cell's true condition.

ADAPTED TO TOURING NEEDS



REVEALS CHARM—The Cadillac town sedan is a four-door, two-window type which reveals the charm of custom models. Balanced proportions make it an attractive car for general use. Its capacious all-metal trunk, especially made by Cadillac, makes it well adapted to touring requirements. It has adjustable seats.

Old Casings Often Damage New Tubes

While the usual tendency is to put an old tube in a used casing and in many instances even in a new casing, this is poor economy, because an old tube is generally thinned out and enlarged in size, which not only greatly increases the porosity or normal air loss of the tube, necessitating frequent inflation, but is almost certain to cause tire troubles due to the stretched out tube not fitting the casing and the resultant formation of wrinkles and pinches.

'Breaking In' Old Car Requires Care

The automobile that has been reconditioned with, perhaps, the bearings tightened and new pistons installed in some respects requires a more careful "breaking in" than the new machine. This is because the repairer is less well equipped to do precise work than the factory. The reconditioned engine should not be forced above 25 miles an hour for the first 200 miles and will be better if allowed to idle several hours.

Perfect Spark Plug Action Necessary

The modern engine demands the highest type of plug performance and an intense spark is essential for its operating efficiency. Perfect plug performance is important, whether it is obtained by cleaning and resetting the points or by buying new plugs. As to resetting, it cannot be done with a "thin dime" any longer. The measurement is so fine that it requires a micrometer.

No value Anywhere like the Nash

EIGHTS and SIXES

The Nash owner is as proud of the greater value of his investment as he is of its beauty and its luxurious performance.

He is reassured by the knowledge that a higher price could not buy any better design, or finer engineering, or greater certainty of long life.

Men who formerly paid more are now appreciating the wisdom of buying *two* Nash models instead of one high-priced car.

The wonderful ease of Nash steering, the smooth power, the great speed, the roominess of the bodies, the artistic interior finish, the rich upholsteries and appointments that Nash provides are the best the market affords.

No matter the size or body style of the Nash you select it embodies the same quality of engineering, and the same faithfully accurate precision standards of manufacturing.

Nash Features You Should Know

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX	TWIN-IGNITION SIX	TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
$935 to $1155	$1325 to $1745	$1675 to $2385

All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

Wholesale and Retail: 430 North Craig St. Mayflower 6100

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.

Used Cars: 5918 Penn Ave. 5850 Baum Blvd.

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

North Side Nash Corp., 211 Western Ave.
McKeesport Nash Co., McKeesport, Pa.
Derbyshire Motors Co., 511 Brownsville Road
Turnbaugh-Gordon, Inc., Munhall, Pa.
John H. Clatty, 200 Broadway, Carnegie, Pa.
Hoffman Nash, McKees Rocks
H. S. Nell Bros., Aspinwall, Pa.
McNeil Bros., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Davison & Wendell, Dormont, Pa.
Braddock Nash Co., Braddock, Pa.
Hill's Garage, West View, Pa.
Linwood Garage, 1311 Lowe Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
Republic Auto Co., Coraopolis, Pa.
R. J. Murphy Motor Co., 5148 Baum Blvd.
Forestown Sales Co., Turentum, Pa.
Anderson Brothers, Oakmont, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
South Side Nash Co., 2505 Carson St.
Downtown Nash Co., 5030 Center Ave.
Sterling Garage, 5721 Glen Mawr Ave.
Nash Rowe Motor Co., Duquesne, Pa.

NASH DEALERS IN WESTERN PENNA. AND PITTSBURGH DISTRIBUTING AREA

Altoona, Pa.—Arrow Auto Co.
Aliquippa, Pa.—Aliquippa Nash Co.
Ambridge, Pa.—Commonwealth Garage
Bedford, Pa.—Lincoln Highway Garage
Blairsville, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co. of Blairsville
Brownsville, Pa.—Hilltop Garage
Butler, Pa.—Diamond Motors Co.
Charleston, W. Va.—Nash Garage
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Supply
Connellsville, Pa.—Evans Motor Co.
Cumberland, Md.—Cumberland Garage, Inc.
Davis, W. Va.—Bartley's Garage
Du Bois, Pa.—W. H. Bullock
DuBois, Pa.—Emanuel Dym
Elkins, W. Va.—Randolph Garage, Inc.
Emeigh, Pa.—Hilltop & Murray
Franklin, Pa.—C. J. Hoh Motors Co.
Freedom, Pa.—Freedom Motor Car Co.
Grafton, W. Va.—Smith Auto Co.
Grant Town, W. Va.—Grant Town Garage
Greensburg, Pa.—Greensburg Motor Co.
Greenville, Pa.—R. M. Rogers & Son
Grove City, Pa.—W. M.
Hagerstown, Md.—S. Patch & Sons
Indiana, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co.
Irwin, Pa.—J. N. Gregg
Jeannette, Pa.—F. J. Mentz Garage
Johnstown, Pa.—Pearl Jacobs, Inc.
Kermit, W. Va.—E. F. Taylor
Kittanning, Pa.—Kittanning Nash
Latrobe, Pa.—Latrobe Nash
Coal Creek, W. Va.—Coal Creek Garage
Marietta, Ohio—Nash Sales Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.—Marlinton Elec. Co.
Martins Ferry, Ohio—Martins Ferry Nash
Monessen, Pa.—Nash Monessen Sales & Service
Meadowdale, Pa.—Keefe's Garage
Morgantown, W. Va.—Nash Vance Motors
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—Fallon Motors Co.
New Castle, Pa.—Denton Motors Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—Bell Auto Co.
New Martinsville, W. Va.—Landis-Bridgeman Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Forest & Fry
Parkersburg, W. Va.—Langley Motor Co.
Patton, Pa.—Hillmans Garage
Portage, Pa.—City Garage Co.
Punxsutawney, Pa.—Punxsutawney Nash Motors
Ridgway, Pa.—Sam Shannon Garage
Romney, W. Va.—Abas Nash Motors Co.
Rowlesburg, W. Va.—C. M. Shafer
Royal Center, Ind.—Valley Motor Co.
Sandy Lake, Pa.—Brumbles Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Hahl's Garage
Sharon, Pa.—J. R. Hoffman Motor Car Co.
Shelocta, Pa.—E. T. Morrow
Somerset, Pa.—West End Garage
Springs, Pa.—Miller Machine Works
Steubenville, Ohio—Nash Brandt Co.
St. Clairsville, Ohio—Sommer Garage
Sutton, W. Va.—Hawkins Motor Co.
Toronto, Ohio—Toronto Nash
Tyrone, Pa.—Penn Colonial Garage
Uniontown, Pa.—Tri-State Garage
Valencia, Pa.—Morton & Burton
Vandergrift, Pa.—W. V. Fitzgerald
Washington, Pa.—Hatfield Motors
Westernport, Md.—White Bros.
Weston, Pa.—Weston Nash
West Newton, Pa.—Kendall Speer
Wheeling, W. Va.—J. F. Hoofley
Raymond, W. Va.—Raymond at Nash Co.
Richmond, W. Va.—Richmond Nash Co.

A Few Dealer Franchises Are Available—Address Wholesale Department

FOR AS LITTLE AS $445 DOWN

Delivered Completely equipped

you can drive a *seasoned* STUDEBAKER EIGHT

—costs less than 14 different sixes but will be worth more than a six when you trade it in!

WHEN you turn to eight-cylinder power, with its smoothness, its flexibility and its higher resale value, let the eight you choose be sure and seasoned. Studebaker, Builder of Champions, has built 100,000 Eights. They hold the greatest world and international records, and more American stock car records than all other makes of cars combined. A *seasoned* Studebaker Eight costs less than 14 different sixes, but will be worth more than a six when you trade it in. A surprisingly small down payment, with your present car making up part, or all of the sum, gives you command of this champion performance.

STUDEBAKER EIGHTS COST NO MORE TO BUY OR TO OPERATE

Dictator Eight Club Sedan . . $1195 Commander Eight 4-Door Sedan $1515
Dictator Eight 4-Door Sedan . $1295 President Eight 4-Door Sedan $1795

Studebaker also offers three lines of champion sixes from $895 to $1575. Prices at the Factory.

We have sold 28,347 automobiles in the 8 years that we have represented Studebaker in Allegheny County.

Studebaker Sales Co.

4724 Baum Boulevard *Telephone Mayflower 2000* OF PITTSBURGH 3941 California Ave., N. S. *Telephone Linden 3858*

CARNEGIE—George A. Keisling, Sassbery & Williams Sts.
CORAOPOLIS—Nolte Bros., 1017 Fourth Ave.
DORMONT—Delrose Garage, 2752 W. Liberty Ave.
HOMESTEAD—Mervis Motor Sales Co., 420 Eighth Ave.
LEECHBURG—Joe Mondello
McDONALD—E. S. Rhoades, Outlook St.
McKEESPORT—Bache Bros., 801 Walnut St.
McKEES ROCKS—Sedore Motor Co., 606 Island Ave.
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shenk Motor Co., 316 Castle Shannon Road
MT. OLIVER—McRoberts Motor Co., 2600 Library Road
PITTSBURGH—Manor Garage, 2122 Murray Ave.
SHARPSBURG—G. F. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TARENTUM—Jack Friel, Worth St.
TURTLE CREEK—B. J. Hirsch, 409 Penn Ave.
VANDERGRIFT—P. M. Graff, 147 Summit Ave.

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening, 10:15 to 10:45—Station WCAE and NBC Network.

BRAKE SYSTEM IN OLDS CARS WORKS EASILY

Engineers Discuss Method Adopted to Give Smooth Action in Operation.

Automobile braking mechanism has shown remarkable development during recent years, according to Oldsmobile engineers. The improvements have been gradual—as are most automobile advancements—and have not been particularly noticed, yet a comparison of the brakes of today with those of just seven years ago quickly shows how far these improvements have gone.

In the spring of 1923 practically all makes of cars were equipped with brakes only on the rear wheels and these were of external contracting type, the engineers explain. This brake was exposed to weather conditions and its efficiency was variable.

UNIVERSALLY ACCEPTED

Seven years ago the first four-wheel brakes were introduced on passenger automobiles in this country, and for a year arguments for and against them were leading topics in automotive circles.

Eventually, however, say the engineers, four-wheel brakes thoroughly proved themselves and were universally accepted.

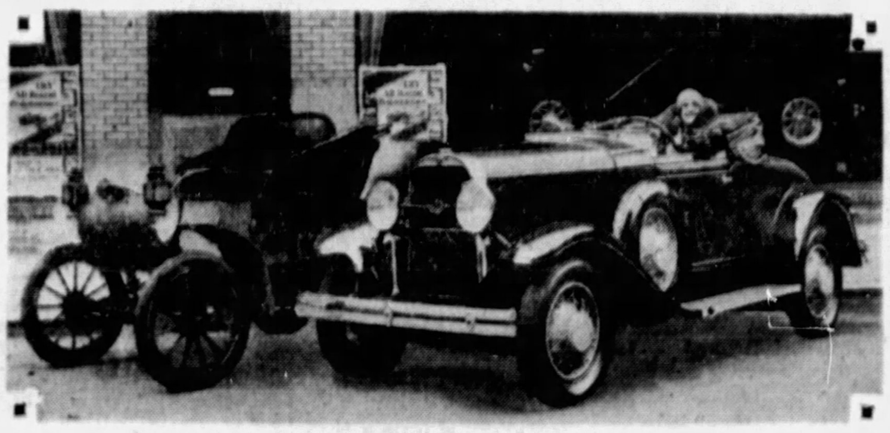
These have been so developed that they are practically proof against weather conditions and their high efficiency is practically constant. This has been brought about by the perfection of the fully enclosed brake with shoes instead of bands working on a concealed drum.

OLDS' BRAKE ACTION

The Oldsmobile braking system this year is quoted as an example of these improvements. The four brakes are of the two-shoe, fully enclosed variety.

When the brake pedal is depressed the shoes press against the drum and becomes self-energizing. In other words, the braking action itself increases the pressure of the shoes against the drum. This results in a smooth, easy braking action.

YOUTH AND AGE—IN AUTOS



DEPICT PROGRESS—This photograph depicts 30 years of progress by Oldsmobile. The old two passenger roadster type model on the left is one of the first Oldsmobiles, built in 1900. It was powered with a single cylinder motor. The car on the right is the latest design sport roadster, with a capacity of four passengers. It is powered with a six-cylinder engine. Both cars have been placed on display at the East End Branch, Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, Baum boulevard and Beatty street.

GRAHAM EIGHT BREAKS RECORD

Driving the same four-speed Graham eight sedan in which he established the 1929 record for cars of this class at the Brooklands, England, track, D. M. K. Marendez recently broke his own record on the same track, he has notified the Graham factory.

The new records captured were the 200 kilometers and 200 miles, at respective speeds of 95.92 m. p. h., and 95.17 m. p. h. The speeds stood previously at 93.87 m. p. h. for 200 kilometers, and 92.52 m. p. h. for 200 miles, attained by Mr. Marendez in July of last year.

The Graham eight has the distinction of being the first car in both 1929 and 1930 to open the records season at the Brooklands track. Mr. Marendaz, driving a Graham, won two records early in the spring of 1929.

The Classified Section of today's Sun-Telegraph contains many announcements of interest. Some of them may mean money in your pocket. Don't forget to read the Classified Ads.

Chevrolet Selected By Turkey's First Woman Chauffeur

The old adage, "It's a man's world," is fast becoming obsolete even in Turkey where feminine rights, as such, have only recently begun to receive attention.

Mouamer Hanoum was just 18 years of age when she startled Constantinople by announcing her intention of taking a chauffeur's course. She subsequently passed the severe physical examination and, in a business-like manner asserted that she was prepared to enter the driver's tests. She displayed such unusual skill at the wheel that she completed her course in record time and captured highest honors.

As a full-fledged taxi chauffeur, Miss Mouamer's first consideration was the choice of her vehicle. She selected a Chevrolet six which, has been specially equipped for taxi work. She is now happily employed driving passengers around the Turkish capital and enjoying the distinction of being the first woman to enter the chauffeur's profession in that country.

DE SOTO ENGINE BLOCK TESTED

The seemingly difficult feat of uniting two such unlike substances as rubber and steel was recently given a dramatic and convincing test. A steel-and-rubber engine mounting, consisting of a block of rubber bonded top and bottom to two thin plates of steel, was used to lift a De Soto Six completely off the ground.

During the test there was not the slightest sign of separation of the rubber from the steel. In fact, the engineers asserted that the rubber mounting was strong enough to lift two cars, instead of one, without giving way. J. J. Kilroy, Jr., of Kilroy Motors, Inc., De Soto distributor here, was informed. The rubber mounting tested was an exact duplicate of those used to cushion the engines in De Soto cars, the famous six and the new straight eight. Complete insulation of the engine from the chassis is obtained, and the purr of the motor is most effectively deadened.

ERSKINE TOPS HILL IN HIGH

Offering additional evidence of its remarkable power and stamina, Studebaker's Dynamic New Erskine contributed to motoring history in Long Beach, Cal., recently by scaling the 24 per cent grade of Shell Hill in high gear with four passengers, according to G. D. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh.

Shell Hill is the steepest climb in the vicinity and is a favorite testing ground for Long Beach motorists. The Erskine was driven by Ralph Hepburn, noted racing driver.

The run was made several times from different positions—twice from a standing start. In each instance the Erskine carried its human freight, aggregating 750 pounds, over the top in high gear with ease, Mr. Jay was informed. The tests were conducted in the presence of a large group of spectators, including the automobile editors of two Long Beach newspapers who accompanied Hepburn during the demonstration.

SONGSTERS PICK CAR

Barbara Warren — Barbara Bradshaw

Xenia Zarin — Donna Park

SOUGHT AS GUESTS—When the Chicago Civic Opera Company played a week's engagement in Detroit, recently, members of that organization received many invitations. One of the invitations accepted by Barbara Warren, Xenia Zarin, Barbara Bradshaw and Donna Park was that of the Detroit Branch, Buick Motor Company, to use its cars.

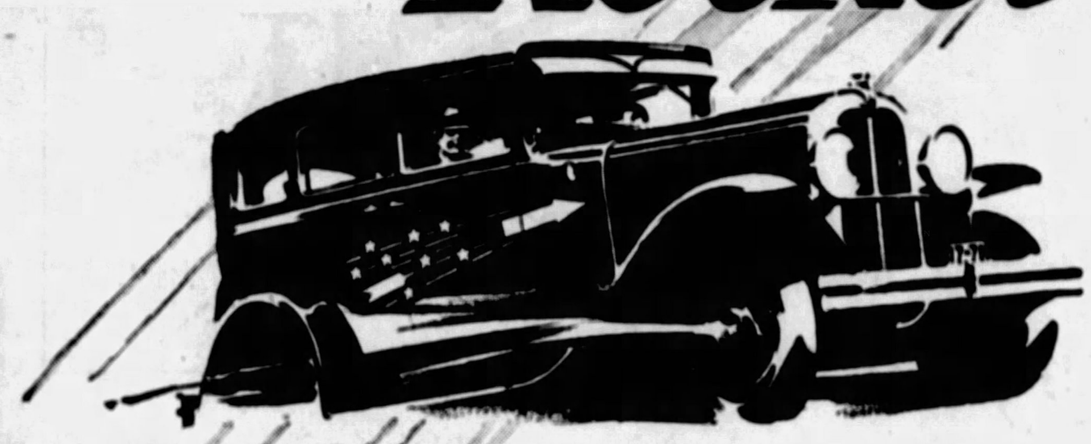
CROSS IMPASSE IN PLYMOUTH

A Plymouth roadster was the first four-wheel vehicle of any description to cross the heretofore impassable Indian Gap Trail in the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina.

A. J. Huff, proprietor of the Mountain View Hotel, in the shadow of Mt. Le Conte, and Dick Comer, of Smokemont, N. C., were the principals in this modern achievement of pioneering, which was made in 4 hours and 45 minutes from Gatlinburg, Tenn., to Smokemont, a distance of 24 miles, 10 of which had never before been traveled except on foot or by horseback. At this particular spot the mountain is 5,500 feet high.

In making the trip it was found necessary to move rocks, cut trees, clear underbrush, and frequently hold the car in position lest it careen down the mountainside. The last half mile before descending on the North Carolina side was driven on an old logging spur railroad, long since fallen into disuse and decay.

THE Red Rocket



stands for exceptional power, pickup and speed

We chose a RED ROCKET to identify the New Series Pontiac Big Six demonstrator because it suggests the car's remarkable power, pickup and speed.

POWERFUL. We want you to discover how smoothly, quietly, Pontiac's engine develops 60 horsepower at the moderate internal speed so essential to long life and economy. A 200 cubic inch piston displacement makes it the largest power plant in any six of Pontiac's price.

COMFORTABLE. Long springs and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers make Pontiac an exceptionally easy riding car. Engine vibration is reduced to a minimum by the Harmonic Balancer and new type rubber mountings. And spacious, deep-seated Fisher bodies enable you to ride in it or drive it in a delightfully restful, relaxed position.

Stop the RED ROCKET and ask for a ride. We believe you will agree that no other low-priced six offers as much for the money as this finer Pontiac.

A FAMOUS NAME A FINER CAR

Prices are f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Shock absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and for any additional accessories or financing desired.

THE NEW SERIES Pontiac big SIX $745 AND UP

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS . . . BODY BY FISHER

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

OPPOSITE THE NEW BIG SIGN AT THE TURN ON BAUM BLVD.

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. Telephone MAyflower 4700

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto Machine Co., 630 Thornton Ave.
BRADDOCK—Riddell's service Station, 321st and Braddock.
E. PITTSBURGH—Reed Bros., 611 Wash Junction St.
FAIRVIEW—Fairview Motor Co., 3005 Brownsville Road.
LEETSDALE—Rhodes Motor, 136 Noble Ave.
MONROEVILLE—Irwin Corporation Motor Co., 70 & 72 E. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE—City Garage, 31-33 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Ruff & Morris, Third St.
HEIDELBERG—Heidelberg Motor Co., Lawrence P. O.
HOMESTEAD—12th Ave. Garage, 127th and West Sts.
HOMESTEAD—Palmer Motor Car Co., 5216 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA.—Crain-Reer Garage, 122-24 Grant St.
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Motor Co., 701 Walnut St.
McKEES ROCKS—West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
N. VERONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Fairmont Road.
OAKDALE—Burk & Walters, Oakdale Square.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co., 16-18 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Albert Motor Co., 516-520 Brownsville Road.
PITTSBURGH—Center Auto Repair 1151 Fowler St.
PITTSBURGH—Conroy Motor Sales, 441 Bryant St.
PITTSBURGH—Garfield Garage, 5180 Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Haggerty Motor Co., 1530 Bordsdale St.
PITTSBURGH—Lavlock Motors, 5345 Forbes St.
SHARPSBURG, PA.—G. E. Stepp & Son, 52 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 201 Braddock Ave.
WILKINSBURG—Wexford Garage, Ferry Highway.

LaSALLE offers Advantages Found Only in Cadillac Cars

Here they are . . .

. . . *A Different and Better Performance*—First and foremost, there is La Salle performance—something more than mere transportation. Different from anything you have ever experienced. You "feel" the difference. Brilliance—smoothness—unfailing reliability. The reason: The famous Cadillac V-type 8-cylinder power plant. More than 400,000 cars equipped with these engines.

. . . *Easier Gear-Shifting*—If you have never shifted Cadillac-La Salle gears, you are due for a surprise. You shift from second to high or high to second without hesitation at any reasonable speed. There is never a clash. Shifting is easier, quicker, quieter. The reason: The Syncro-Mesh Transmission found only in Cadillac and La Salle cars.

. . . *Finger-Tip Steering*—La Salle steering is so easy—in congested traffic or over country roads. No steering strain or whip. The reason: New Cadillac-La Salle Harmonized Steering.

. . . *Velvet Action Brakes*—Another reason for the complete control and consequent greater safety La Salle owners enjoy is the instant responsiveness of the Safety-Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes. Only the slightest pedal pressure is required. They do not overheat.

. . . *Fisher and Fleetwood Coachwork*—You discover a wide difference in bodies between La Salle and other cars of similar price class in La Salle's better style, greater beauty and finer finish. Fisher and Fleetwood coachwork is the reason. For greater safety, windows, doors and windshields are equipped with non-shatterable Security-Plate Glass, *without extra charge.*

. . . *Lowest Price, Quality Considered—Easy Payments*—Where else can you equal these advantages? LaSalle is priced as low as $2385, f. o. b. Detroit. Payments are made easy by using the G. M. A. C. Deferred Payment Plan. Your present car may well be sufficient to take care of the first payment.

LA SALLE *is priced as low as* $2385 *f. o. b. Detroit*

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS, DETROIT, MICH.

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE CO.

W. A. Royston, Jr., Pres. + W. T. Royston, Vice-Pres.

BAUM BOULEVARD AT FAIRMOUNT AVENUE

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BUTLER
Cheeseman-Watson Company, Cor. Main and Clay St.

CHARLEROI
Spencer Garage, McKean Avenue at Second.

GREENSBURG
Simpson & Limegrover, Inc. 406 S. Main Street.

McKEESPORT
Bache Brothers, 801 Walnut Street.

TARENTUM
Jones Auto Company, 130 East 7th Ave.

UNIONTOWN
Springer Auto Company, 47-49 East Church Street.

WASHINGTON
W. D. Gardner, 321 Second Street.

WAYNESBURG
J. R. Chalfant.

MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN

EDITORIAL COMMENT

MORE And WIDER HIGHWAYS

Each Member of Family Now Needs Motor Car

Not so many years ago one automobile was sufficient for the entire family. Soon, however, it became increasingly necessary for the average American family to possess two cars. With lower prices and the more exacting demands of modern life, this idea of multiple cars has been ever further expanded until the modern American family is rapidly reaching the point where every member will have his or her own automobile.

The reasons for this are obvious. When automobiles were new, it frequently was the case that only one member of the family knew how to drive. Usually the head of the family did the driving, and when he was at business or away from home the others were deprived of the use of the car. Gradually the other members of the family learned to drive.

The women took to driving and liked it. They were quick to appreciate the manifold advantages of an automobile in their everyday lives. It took them to market and it enabled them to complete their shopping rapidly and comfortably. Furthermore, distance was no barrier, and with an automobile they could easily go 10 or even 15 miles out of their way to obtain better prices and better market products. In the afternoon it enabled them to visit friends and relatives. The automobile became such a part of their daily lives that they soon found it not only convenient but necessary to have their own car.

The older children, too, needed their own car. It took them to school, and in many cases they were able to attend better schools which would have been too far from their homes and too hard to get to were it not for the car. Young women in thousands of American homes found they needed automobiles to keep their engagements and to get them to their friends and to the shops and theaters.

Lower prices with improved quality made it economical for a family to own several cars. So the car-for-every-member-of-the-family idea is a natural evolution of the two-car-per-family idea. There is no reason why every family should not have sufficient automobiles for every member. The husband or father has his own uses for a car—in business, for pleasure, for entertainment. The wife and mother finds an automobile a highly necessary adjunct, not only to modern social life, but to modern housekeeping. The grown children of today have numerous needs for an automobile.

Perhaps the mere thought of selling every family a car for every member would have been considered ludicrous a few years ago.

Safe Driving Based on Plain Common Sense

Common sense is one of the most important elements in the safe operation of an automobile, remarks a writer for the safety bureau of the National Automobile Club.

A driver operates his car in a reckless manner when he fails to employ common sense in the way of keeping within the bounds of safety.

Common sense tells a driver to keep his car under control in passing a blind corner or a pedestrian lane. It tells him to proceed in a cautious manner around a turn where the highway is obscured for any considerable distance ahead.

It advises him to be on the alert for forecasts of danger in traffic or out on the open road.

The good driver senses the approach of danger. He drives with the idea of having his car under such control that in the event of unexpected hazard he may bring the vehicle to a halt or avoid accident by the medium of the safeguards provided by steering, the proper use of brakes, or compression.

Careful driving includes something more than cautiousness in steering or in the application of power. It also includes periodical inspection of the mechanism of safety in the car itself. The fact that a driver has avoided accident for a long period of time should increase his precautions rather than lessen them, inasmuch as the hazard of accident increases rather than decreases as an individual succeeds month after month and year after year in avoiding trouble.

Safety does not only depend on the care of the individual driver; it also takes into account the hazards of road conditions and of weather, as well as the mechanism of the car itself and the operation of other vehicles and the action of pedestrians on the highway.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

LAMENT OF YOUTH

When sister Gladys drives our car
She slides into a ditch;
Between the throttle and the brake
She can't tell which is which.
She backs into our finest shrubs
And then I hear her shout:
"Oh, Willie, I am stuck again;
Please come and get me out."

When Mother drives she seldom fails
To crash into a truck;
If she comes safely home again
We credit it to luck.
She stops before our house and yells:
"Oh, Willie, come and back
The car in the garage for me;
I just can't get the knack."

It's "Willie, lubricate the car,"
And "Willie, turn it round."
When something's wrong about the bus,
Then Willie must be found.
But all my driving's in our yard;
On streets I can't be seen,
Or I might be arrested, for
You see, I'm not sixteen.

"Let's see your license," demanded the motorcycle cop.

"All right, officer. Here's the complete file—state tag, driver's, hunting, fishing, carrying weapons, dog, business and marriage. Take your choice."

* * *

"What was that vehicle with the shrill siren which passed the street car on the wrong side and dashed out the street at 60 miles an hour?"

"That was an ambulance."

"Is it hurrying to pick up the victims of an accident?"

"No, it had taken a sick man to a sanitarium and now it is returning to its place of business."

"Is there any reason for its mad dash through the traffic?"

"None in particular, except that the driver likes to show off."

* * *

"HOW SHORT A SKIRT SHOULD WOMEN WEAR?" INQUIRED THE MODEST LASSIE.

"WELL, THAT," THE AUTO SALESMAN SAID, "DEPENDS UPON HER CHASSIS."

* * *

"What's the quarrel between your neighbors?"

"Oh, each of their homes has a 25-foot lot, and each of them has just bought a new car with a 30-foot wheelbase, and both of them want to park in front of their houses."

* * *

We rarely scan the market page;
On stocks we're not intent;
The item that we long to see
Is "Gas has dropped a cent."

* * *

It's mighty lonely here at home while I'm convalescing, said the invalid. If I could have a man to talk with occasionally—

That's easy, said his friend. I'll drop a quiet hint that you are thinking of buying a new car.

* * *

And what detained you? asked Mrs. Van Winkle as her returning husband trimmed a few feet off his beard.

Why, darling, explained Rip, they're getting ready to pave that Catskill highway, you know, and I've been on a detour!

Copyright, 1930

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW

By H. W. DIETRICH, *Automobile Editor*

THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD has not lost its spirit of optimism.

* * *

ALFRED REEVES, the Automobile Chamber of Commerce general manager, last week in Dayton, O., told the automobile dealers there that the motor industry employment was rising and that demand is being created for a larger range of raw materials.

"**Problems often prove a great benefit in disguise,**" Reeves said at the Thursday session. "**The curtailed output of the winter, which was viewed with some distress by persons outside the industry, has proved to be a healthy condition, aiding in ironing out many difficulties in the retail trade. April production will be well ahead of March.**

"**Floor stocks of both new and used cars are in good condition in most parts of the country.**

"**Buyers of many automobiles are beginning to find that they must place their wants well in advance of the date of which they wish delivery. Automobile production is advancing and not all of the spring and summer business can be taken care of at once.**"

Prophecy Fulfilled

FARSIGHTED MANUFACTURERS made the prediction early in January that when the public did start to buy cars that many manufacturers would find themselves unable to ship the desired models as fast as the public wanted them. That prophecy seems to have been correct according to Reeves.

* * *

WALTER P. CHRYSLER, the directing genius of Chrysler Corporation, sees a stabilized demand for motor cars. He believes that the average demand during the next five or six years will substantially exceed the average annual volume of production during the last five or six years. He also is of the opinion that a survey of the automobile industry during the last several months will show it to compare favorably with most of the major industries.

These expressions were made at the annual stockholders' meeting in Detroit a few days ago, when all the directors of the corporation were re-elected. Mr. Chrysler also said:

"**While the purchase of automobiles by the public during the past several months has been restricted and reflects the current uncertainty regarding the immediate future of general business, an examination of the fundamental factors underlying the situation tends to be reassuring. Compared with the average for the past six years, retail deliveries of all motor cars in the United States, for the best year, 1929, were 21 per cent above the average, and for the poorest year, 1927, were 13 per cent below.**"

Heads United Motors

THREE COMPANIES will announce new models before June 1 and one company will announce a considerable line of new models immediately after the first of June. The new models will include both new six-cylinder and new eight-cylinder cars.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT of the appointment of F. A. Oberheu as president and general manager of United Motors Service, Inc., has been received from Detroit. At the same time, Mr. Oberheu announced the appointment of H. W. Anderson as vice president and assistant general manager.

Mr. Oberheu has been connected with United Motors Service for the last 12 years and for the last year has been vice president and director of sales. For 10 years he was sales manager.

* * *

A CHANGE in location of the Rolls-Royce salesroom to 4010 Sennett street, was announced yesterday by J. L. Hebberd, Pittsburgh district manager. Under a new policy Rolls-Royce sales and service departments are to be maintained at the same location.

* * *

VICE PRESIDENT Saunders Jones has announced the appointment of George F. Russell to the position of sales manager of the White Company of Cleveland, manufacturers of motor trucks and busses. Mr. Russell's headquarters will be maintained at the company's home office in Cleveland, and for the present he will continue as vice president of the central region.

Racing Driver's Views On Everyday Driving

By RALPH HEPBURN

GOOD DRIVERS—AND OTHERS

The difference between good and bad driving depends almost entirely on the amount of thought and concentration the driver puts into it.

Almost invariably bad driving is the result of thoughtlessness and inattention. As a rule the new driver is more careful than the experienced one. His inexperience fills him with the full significance of his responsibility and the danger of driving.

On the other hand, the experienced driver becomes careless, or, to put it more gently, overconfident of his ability. He or she may display this over-confidence by engaging in conversation or by looking at the scenery while driving.

I don't know why it is, but it seems that I am always running into the bird who stays in the middle of the road when he should be over to the right. He is the cause of many accidents and should be warned by any well-meaning driver, and certainly by law enforcement officials, that he is a nuisance and a menace.

Then there is that other moron who speeds up to rush across a road just as the light is changing.

These two examples of bad driving are direct results of thoughtlessness and recklessness and I am making it my duty to stop and talk to this sort of motorist just as a matter of motoring education. In the last year I have talked to about 20 transgressors of this type and only once has the recipient of my remarks become angry and told me to mind my own business. As it happened, I followed this driver and it was only five miles from where I first encountered him that I found him in the arms (literally) of the law. I took the trouble to add my complaint to those already lodged and I really believe he will be a better driver when he gets his license back.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER "70" ROYAL SEDAN, $1445
R. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra)

What Chrysler claims—
Chrysler does!

CARS ARE MANY and claims are many, but there is no reason for anybody to be puzzled. Simply take a ride in a Chrysler. One experience at the wheel opens your eyes to what is the real standard of ability on the road.

Chrysler is the approved embodiment of the best in speed, pick-up, power, hill-climbing, smoothness and safety.

All of Chrysler's prestige and success is due entirely to what Chrysler cars actually *are* and *do*. It's results with Chrysler; not promises. It's performance; not claims.

Take your ride in a Chrysler and sense that definite something which makes a Chrysler a *Chrysler* . . . that something which inspires a pride of ownership all its own.

NEW CHRYSLER SIX
$795
Lowest-priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name.
Here is all of that snap, speed, smoothness and stamina for which Chrysler has been famous ever since its beginning within reach of the thousands who have heretofore never felt they could own a Chrysler. Five body styles, $795 to $845, f. o. b. factory.

There is a Chrysler for every purse and need—Imperial, "77", "70", "66" and New Chrysler Six

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

4647 Baum Blvd., at Melwood Street — *Chrysler Distributors* — Mayflower 2300

—Associate Dealers—

PITTSBURGH

Chatean Auto Service, 1207 Chatean St.
Commissary Service Co., 1830 Forbes St.
Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
Gormley Sales & Service, Crafton Blvd.
Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Rd.
Lawrence Park Garage, 4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave.
C. B. Sable Motor Co., 1911 Center Ave.
South Side Motor Co., S. 25th & Carson Sts.

SUBURBAN

BRADDOCK, Avenue Motor Company
BRIDGEVILLE, Bridgeville Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, Washington Motor Co.
CRAFTON, W. T. Brice Garage
DORMONT, Dormont Auto Station
DUQUESNE, Clemens Auto Company
FOREST HILLS, Forest Hills Motor Co.
GLASSPORT, Reese Davis Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD, Keystone Auto Corp.
LIBRARY, Slifko's Garage
McKEESPORT, Palmer's Garage
OAKMONT, Federal Garage
RANKIN, Central Garage
SEWICKLEY, Bower Auto Company
SHARPSBURG, Ralph Iust
TARENTUM, West Penn Motor Co.
TRAFFORD, Trafford Motor Co.
WEST VIEW, W. H. Brant & Sons

4-Door Sedan, $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590
And up, f. o. b. factory

DRIVING ERRORS TO BE AVOIDED ALONG HIGHWAY

Auto Engineer Tells How To Keep Out of Trouble And Save Repair Bills.

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

Why are some people continually in hot water with their automobiles, while others drive serenely through the years without trouble? There is a reason and any trained police officer or service man can give it to you in a few words.

If you are one of those drivers who is always running afoul of the law and whose driving history is simply just one "ticket" after another, there may be a lesson in the few words printed herewith.

Or, if you are continually making trips to the service station for all kinds of repairs, while your friend, with the same make and model of car, is running along with practically no repair expense whatever, you may find in the following a hint or two that will save you many dollars in the course of a year.

GOOD, BAD DRIVERS

Some people are instinctively good drivers and some are not. Those who are not attract the attention of motorcycle police and others whose duty it is to guard the highways.

A good driver instinctively obeys the spirit of the law. He may violate the letter of the law, but he seldom, if ever, violates its spirit.

On the other hand the poor driver may actually be obeying the letter of the law, while he grossly violates its spirit.

He is doing something which disturbs the orderly and even flow of traffic and consequently he attracts unfavorable attention to himself, and in this day of closely guarded highways, this generally means arrest.

For example, take the fearsome driver on a narrow highway, on a crowded Sunday afternoon. He drives slowly along causing the traffic stream to pile up behind him, blocking progress and spoiling the pleasure of those who follow behind.

ARREST FOLLOWS SPRINT

You cannot blame the other drivers for becoming impatient and trying to get by the slow car.

What does the offender do when the cars try to get by? Nine times out of ten he will step on the accelerator and sprint ahead. Any motrcycle cop on duty along such a line who sees a procedure of this kind will become angry enough to give Mr. Fearsome Driver a ticket.

The good driver takes the pace that the traffic should take under the particular road conditions that exist and holds to it. Even if this pace happens to be a mile or two an hour above the nominal speed limit, he is undisturbed by the officers who are only too anxious to see the traffic move briskly and smoothly along.

Other errors in driving that attract unfavorable attention from the officers of the law are cutting ahead of a line, passing on a turn or below the crest of a hill, turning without signaling, trying to beat the traffic lights, racing up to an intersection and then jamming on the brakes, turning out from a curb or parking space without warning the oncoming cars.

GRAVE MISTAKES

Each of these is a bad mistake likely to cause tremendous damage on a crowded highway or even when traffic conditions are moderately light.

Similar mistakes in the handling of the car run the repair bills up just as badly and keep the owner on a succession of trips to the service station.

Just as the police officer can spot the bad driver in traffic, so can the service man spot the individual who is handling his car poorly. He knows, for instance, that certain drivers continually let the oil or water run low before giving it attention.

Another common mistake is the excessive use of the choke. This is very unnecessary on modern cars where thermostats in the water supply and on the carbureter even, on some cars, give quick warning and the proper mixture for starting cold.

CLUTCH WEARS EASILY

Another fault is a continuous pressure on the clutch pedal from those who do not keep the left foot on the floor, but keep it resting on the clutch pedal. Even the weight of the foot alone will cause wear on the clutch release bearing, or it will cause a slight slipping of the clutch which will soon become chronic.

Neglect of chassis lubrication is a very common earmark of the careless owner. The development of squeaks and rattles in the chassis are the reward for this bit of carelessness and the car is sure to find its way to an early grave.

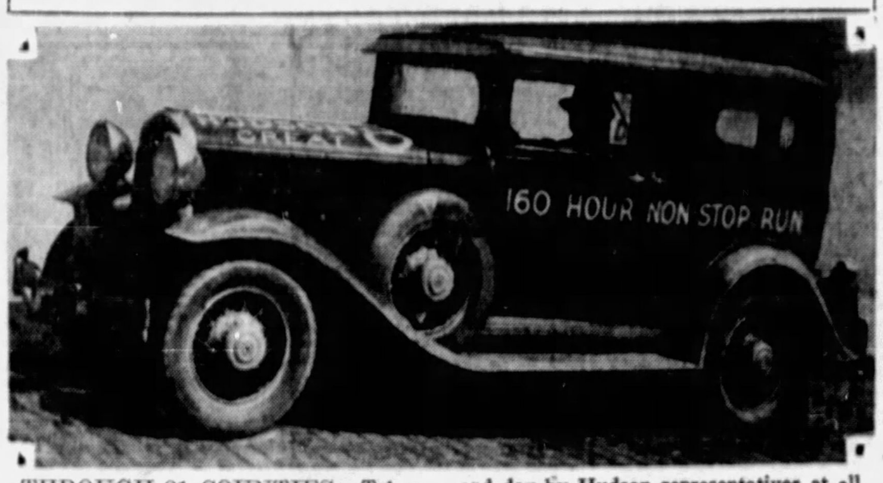
Any service man knows what he is up against when one of these cars comes whistling and speaking into the garage.

Thousands at Work On W. Va. Highways

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 26.—Rapid progress on both construction and maintenance is reported by the state road commission in connection with its weekly bulletin on traffic conditions. The number of men working for contractors on state road projects the past week is given as 1,147. Graded earth roads are all reported as passable in dry weather.

A Used Car represents thousands of miles of unusual transportation. Your inspection of today's Classified Ads will help you locate a real "buy."

HUDSON COMPLETES LONG RUN



THROUGH 21 COUNTIES—The Hudson Eight sedan shown above recently completed a long motor non-stop run through 21 counties of Western Pennsylvania. During the run it was driven night and day by Hudson representatives at all dealer points. It is now being exhibited with its log, signed by observers, by the Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor for Western Pennsylvania.

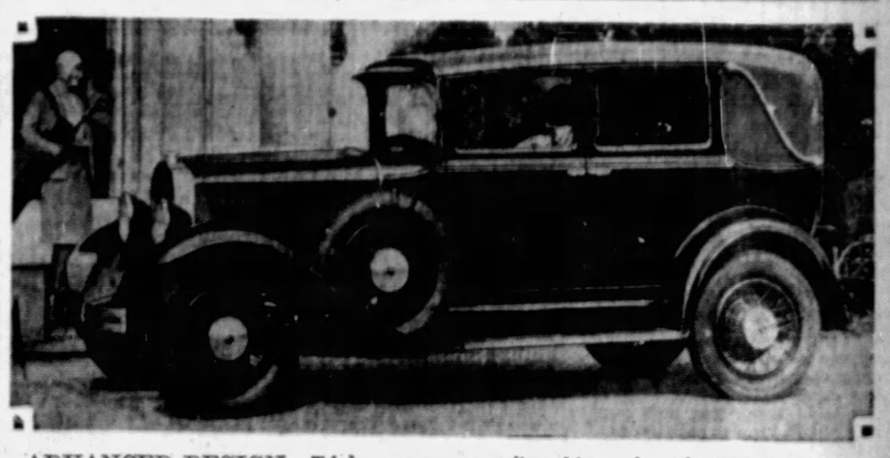
EXPLAINS TIRE WEAR CAUSES

J. H. Phillips, service manager of the Samson Motor Company, yesterday explained the various causes of poor steering, wheel shimmy, undue tire wear and scuffing.

When a car is hard to steer or darts from one side of the road to another the car does not have either the proper camber, front wheel dish; tow-in, front wheels pulled in at front, or caster, tilt of front axle. These faults, Mr. Phillips said, will impair the efficiency of the car if not corrected quickly. Authorized service stations all are equipped with the necessary machinery for remedying these faults and most of them provide facilities for frequent inspection.

Tire scuffing usually is caused by the front wheels not having the proper alignment. In many cases, however, the undue wear or shimmy is the result of not maintaining the correct air pressure in the tires.

IT'S SMART AND ROOMY



ADVANCED DESIGN—This new Erskine landau offers the smartness of a sport model with the roominess of a family car. Silken smoothness characterizes the power flow of its 70 horsepower motor, contributed by such engineering features as Lanchester vibration damper and new full-power muffler. Interior details include adjustable front seat and steering wheel, padded arm rests, dome light and robe rail.

MARMON HOLDS LIST OF 'FIRSTS'

The distinction of pioneering the straight-eight in the low-price range is by no means the only engineering priority achieved by Marmon since the company entered into the automobile manufacturing field in 1902.

According to H. H. Blumenthal, of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, a carefully preserved record of Marmon "firsts," which is among the most interesting documents at the Marmon factory, reveals the origin of many of the basic principles of design now in standard use throughout the industry. Most recently, this record shows that Marmon in 1929 was the first manufacturers to introduce a straight-eight in the $1,000 field, and this year the first company to make eights in all important price fields.

In the early days of the automotive industry, Marmon pioneered the V-type, eight-cylinder motor, only to discard it later in favor of the in-line engine. Almost 19 years ago a Marmon car was the first to win the annual 500-mile race in Indianapolis.

Other engineering "firsts" credited to Marmon include the development of circulating oil pressure feed, steel running boards, three-point engine suspension, side entrance tonneau and multiple disc clutch.

Automobile Engines Against Hard Wear

The thin oil film between moving parts is really what protects the automobile engine against wear. This oil film is six times thinner than the page of a newspaper. It is kept clean by the oil filter—the device through which the oil passes and is filtered.

After 10,000 miles of driving it is important to service the oil filter because after this mileage it becomes filled with as much as two pints of dirt, sludge and other foreign matter taken from the oil and ceases to function at highest efficiency in keeping the oil film clean.

Gar Wood Expects To Beat Record

Gar Wood is "most enthusiastic" over his prospects of setting a new motorboat record of 100 miles an hour this summer, he told officials of the Champion Spark Plug Company on his return to Detroit from Florida. Some mechanical adjustments to the engine, and better weather conditions than were enjoyed in Florida, are reasons the veteran pilot ascribes for his confidence that he can better this unofficial mark of 96.2 miles an hour at Miami Beach.

Ordinary Causes Of Car Skidding

The most common causes of skidding are sudden changes in direction, quick and vigorous application of the brakes, sudden application of power and unequal tire or brake pressure.

Important Rules For Safe Driving

Being certain that the car is in first-class condition, driving at a moderate rate of speed and being prepared for an emergency are the three important rules to consider for driving a car in safety.

77 AT WHEEL IN HUDSON RUN

J. R. Pierpoint, president of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor for Western Pennsylvania, yesterday announced a number of interesting figures as a result of the recent Hudson sedan 160-hour motor non-stop run.

Three thousand one hundred and seventy-two miles were traveled during the run, which began on the evening of April 12 and ended at noon, April 19. Twenty-one counties of Western Pennsylvania were visited and 77 drivers operated the car at intervals of from three to 12 hours each. Mechanician Frank Bly remained with the car throughout the entire 160-hour run.

Two hundred and three gallons of Amoco gasoline were used, the average for the trip being 15⅝ miles to the gallon. Special gas tests showed as high as 22 miles to the gallon. Eight quarts of Pierpoint super motor oil were placed in the car's motor prior to the run and four quarts were added during the run. Including the preliminary tests of the motor prior to the actual start of the run the motor was in operation approximately 10,000 minutes and 2,000,000 revolutions of the crankshaft occurred before the motor was stopped.

Studebaker Engine Lights Entire Town

Among the many interesting roles which veteran Studebaker engines have been called upon to play, none reflects Studebaker stamina more strikingly than that of an engine which for the past five years has run a heavy generator furnishing light to the entire town of Ismay, Mont., according to Studebaker engineers. The veteran Studebaker engine is connected directly to the generator with one mechanical and one fabric universal joint and run at 1,225 to 1,250 r. p. m. A special governor is used, as well as running water for cooling.

Stutz Has Many Unfilled Orders

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 26.—The Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., now has on hand more unfilled orders than at any time during the last five months, according to an announcement by Col. E. S. Gorrell, president.

Good Beating Aids Tonneau Carpets

Over the course of several months the tonneau carpet is bound to absorb a great deal of dust and dirt. Merely brushing it with a stiff brush or broom is not enough in such a case. A good old-fashioned beating followed by a vigorous use of the vacuum cleaner will really get it clean.

Testing Spotlight With Brake Pedal

You don't have to get off the car and walk around it to find out if the stop light is on the job. Just press the brake pedal and if the ammeter needle flickers you're all set.

River Highways Gateway To Spring Blossom Scenes

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

and estates, is the first principle point of interest. Then comes Ambridge, where the Economites, and earlier Harmonites, settled after their unsuccessful venture into Indiana. This town is one of the most important of the Ohio River industrial communities, and beyond it the tourist will experience the first and poorest roadways of the entire trip. Beyond Ambridge also is one of the largest railroad yards in the world, the Conway yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

TURNS NORTHWARD

From Ambridge to Rochester the road is Route 857 of the state highway system. In the latter town the Ohio valley is left behind and the Beaver valley is followed northward. The route is now numbered 18 and follows through New Brighton to Beaver Falls, the home of Geneva College.

Continuing on over Route 18 the next objectives are Homewood Junction, Wampum, Moravia, Mahonington and New Castle. The route to New Castle has been almost entirely through industrial districts, but from New Castle onward greening fields dominate.

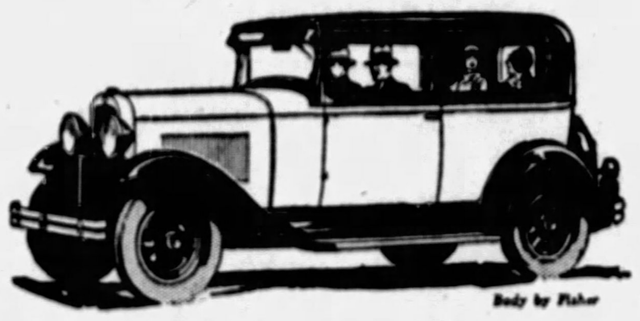
Route 18 turns left at the city square in New Castle, and it is followed through New Wilmington and West Middlesex to Hermitage. It is in the district north of New Wilmington, home of Westminster College, that many of the flowering and budding fruit trees and wild flowers are to be seen.

PRETTY FARM LAND

At Hermitage Route 18 is quitted for Route 65. This highway traverses a pretty farming district and leads to Mercer, noted for its pretty farm lands and the tall white dome of its courthouse. A right and left turn about the courthouse in Mercer will place the tourist on Highway 58, the avenue to Grove City, home of Grove City College, and Harrisville. This portion of highway was oiled during the last week, but should be in good condition for Sunday travel.

A right turn is made in Harrisville to Highway 8, which is followed through Slippery Rock and Butler to Pittsburgh. Slippery Rock is a quaint little town and the seat of one of the state's teacher colleges. Butler was one of the centers of the Western Pennsylvania oil boom, and soon will be the scene of the manufacture of a new automobile.

The mileage for the trip is slightly more than 150 miles.



Drive this Car

PUT IT TO THESE ELEVEN TESTS

Prove Oldsmobile's Balanced Design—
Know its All 'Round Performance

The only true test of performance is personal experience. Take a trial drive in an Oldsmobile and give it these eleven tests . . . or any others. Match it against other cars and make your own comparisons.

TEST EASE OF CONTROL
When you relax in the adjustable driver's seat, notice its comfort—the convenient arrangement of controls and dash instruments. Test the easy action of the clutch—the silent, easily-meshed gear shift.

TEST GETAWAY
Observe how easily and smoothly Oldsmobile accelerates. Pull up to a stop-light. Then flash ahead when the signal says "Go." Measure Oldsmobile's swift, stageless pick-up in all gears.

TEST HANDLING EASE
Drive through thickest traffic. Learn how Oldsmobile's instant response to accelerator, brakes, and steering wheel simplifies driving under all conditions.

TEST SMOOTHNESS
Drive Oldsmobile through the entire range of its abilities. Note the quiet smoothness that prevails at every speed.

TEST RIDING COMFORT
Oldsmobile's seats are wide and deep-cushioned. Its tastefully appointed Fisher body interiors are roomy and restful. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers smooth out road irregularities.

TEST ACCELERATION IN HIGH GEAR
When you pass other cars on the road, mark Oldsmobile's quick response to the throttle at all speeds—the smooth, effortless surge of power that enables you to sweep into the lead easily and surely.

TEST SPEED
Seek a straight, level stretch of highway and give Oldsmobile its head. You'll thrill to speeds far higher than the average motorist ever uses. Yet you'll feel secure, perfectly relaxed—for Oldsmobile's speed is as restful as it is exhilarating.

TEST HILL-CLIMBING ABILITY
Send Oldsmobile up the longest, steepest hill you know. You'll find that the tremendous power reserve in Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower engine gives it wonderful hill-climbing ability.

TEST ROADABILITY
A low center of gravity and balanced weight are contributing factors in Oldsmobile's uncanny ability to hug the road at any speed.

TEST THE BRAKES
Check Oldsmobile's braking system for ability. Its all-enclosed weather-proof four-wheel brakes not only are exceptionally efficient, but are smooth, quiet, and easy to operate as well.

TEST PARKING EASE
Select a small space at the curb and park this Oldsmobile. Fingertip steering and a short turning radius permit you to take full advantage of every inch of space.

OLDSMOBILE IN THIRD PLACE
AMONG ALL CARS FOR THE FIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1930 IN PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY
And this period also sets a new high record for Viking Eight sales.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$895
f. o. b. Lansing, Michigan
Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the *Delivered* Price
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.
424 NORTH CRAIG STREET — *Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4*
BEATTY STREET AT BAUM BLVD. — *Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4*

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
RANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE, Crafton
BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
RANN OLDSMOBILE-VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. F. REITZ, Etna
KELLEY'S GARAGE, Forest Hill
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
WELLINGTON OLDSMOBILE CO., North Side
R. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Verona
ROSE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

A Used Car represents thousands of miles of unusual transportation. Your inspection of today's Classified Ads will help you locate a real "buy."

DODGE EIGHTS DIGNIFIED BY ART TREATMENT

Motif of New Decorations In Latest Model From Field of Architecture.

Modern automotive art has relegated to the scrap heap the time-worn figures of Mercury, the various goddesses of the race and chase, the eagles, swallows, geese and other birds in flight which formerly were considered an adornment for the radiator cap.

Replacing the miscellaneous and often discordant single figures is a dignified studied art treatment based on a central design or motif and followed out in appointments throughout the car. All details harmonize one with the other. There are no jarring notes.

EXAMPLE OF ART

A striking example of this new tendency of art in present-day motor cars is offered in the new Dodge Brothers' Eight-in-Line.

The motif in this car was borrowed from the field of architecture. It is based on the long straight lines and shadows which give the sinewy, slender appearance of beauty and strength to the modern skyscraper.

Appearing first on the front bumper tie-piece, this master design of line and shadow decorates the tops of the headlamps, the center of the radiator shell, the cowl lamps, the radiator cap, the sun visor and is even carried out in the laminated belt-molding around the panel of the car.

VARIED PATTERN

Inside, the same design is used in the instrument panel, door handles, remote controls, switch plate and assist cord escutcheons, dome and corner lights. The pattern, of course, is varied to suit the size and shape of different appointments, but basically it's the same—a long line and shaded effect predominating. Not a haphazard, ill-advised attempt at meaningless ornamentation, it is a complete, co-ordinated art theme adhering to the key design with orderly continuity in every detail.

Art moderne as applied in the motif for the new Dodge Eight is as new as today's newspaper and as old as a vase of the Ming dynasty. It is a rediscovery of the value of emliminating the non-essential.

NOW IT IS CALLED THE 'SERVICENTER'

NEW MOTOR DEPOT—The "Servicenter," a new idea in automobile service stations, is being introduced to Pittsburgh by the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania. The new station is located on Bigelow boulevard, near the Bloomfield bridge. It has been completely equipped to render all types of service in the dispensing of fuels and lubricants. Among its equipment are four rotary lifts for lubricating service. The station also is equipped with an attractively appointed rest room for women and facilities for the convenience and guidance of motoring tourists.

Quick Stops Will Not Ruin Bearings

If the car is stopped quickly enough, it is possible that the damage due to a seized bearing may be negligible.

Bargains in used house furnishings are advertised every day in the Classified Section.

CADILLAC SHIPS 1,000 V-16 CARS

The recent shipment of the one thousandth Cadillac V-16 and the receipt of orders for almost as many more for May delivery indicate that the buying power of the automobile public has not weakened, commented Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, in a recent communication to the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company.

So great has been the demand that it has been necessary to increase V-16 production schedules four different times within the last 30 days, according to the communication. Orders are being received at a rate which will require several months before production can meet the demand.

African Explorer Uses Willys Autos On Trip to Jungles

From the denseness of the almost impenetrable jungles of darkest Africa, comes information from Martin Johnson, famous explorer, that his expedition has just completed a 4,000-mile journey over almost impassable trails, with his caravan of seven Willys-Knight cars and trucks.

Mr. Johnson, together with Mrs. Johnson, who has also won fame as an African hunter and explorer, are making their fourth expedition into darkest Africa to continue the work of their previous adventures of photographing wild beasts in their native haunts. Much of the territory to be penetrated by the Johnsons during their two year's stay has never before been visited by whites.

PONTIAC DRIVE ENDS APRIL 30

Approximately 3,500,000 miles of demonstration rides will have been given before the end of the national Pontiac Red Rocket demonstration campaign in which all Oakland-Pontiac dealers have been participating since April 17. The campaign will conclude on Thursday, April 30.

The demonstration Pontiacs, all strictly stock models, are identified by cards carrying large red rockets. The cars, each with a driver, are stationed in front of all Oakland-Pontiac salesrooms throughout the United States ready to give informal demonstrations of Pontiac's power and flexibility to any individual who wishes a ride.

FRANKLINS PUT TO HARD TESTS

Surprisingly few motorists are aware of the fact that automobile engines receive the most gruelling tests of any manufactured product. The more strenuous the tests, the better the finished product, the chief engineer of one of the leading car manufacturers of the country said recently.

As an indication of what goes on behind the scenes, the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday described a test given its 1930 airplane-type engine before its adoption. Five air-cooled Franklin engines operating at various speeds from idling to full throttle were used. The cooling fans of the engines used over and over again the heated air in the rooms where the tests were made. The engines were started, warmed quickly and made to pull full load in cold—40 degrees below zero. Then they were run full throttle in heat of 175 degrees. The heat generated by the exhaust of the engines themselves increased until the test room was too hot for a human being to enter it.

An automatic water release, the fuse of which blew at 180 degrees, cooled the atmosphere in the test room after the temperature was reached. The test was followed by a "tear-down" inspection of the motors which disclosed no signs of warping, overheating or excessive wear in any of the engines.

Clean Fuel System Aids Adjustments

Carburetor adjustments are a good idea, but they can be completely nullified unless they are made with a realization that unless the fuel system is thoroughly clean all calculations may prove to be wrong. The strainer, the air cleaner if it is the type that traps the dirt, and the fuel line should be cleaned before the adjustment is made.

Owners, New Buyers, Prospects *call it* Value of Values

The greatest appeal of the New Essex Challenger is dollar-for-dollar value. That is the verdict of owners, new buyers and prospects, in the widest campaign of personal demonstration ever conducted for any automobile.

What Men Say:

"I bought Essex because it stands out in its field with absolute distinction of value, appearance and performance."

* * *

"I want a car to be proud of—and Essex is it. It is the master in get-away, roadability and hill-climbing. Its economy is wonderful. Its appearance as smart as any money can buy."

What Women Say:

"My car must be as much a matter of pride as my clothes, my appearance or my home. Essex satisfies that requirement with the smartest of looks and performance. For me there is no other choice."

"Just as proud of my New Essex Challenger as of a $3,000 car I also bought. It has every performance requirement. It is easy to drive and the most comfortable car I ever owned."

* * *

We invite you to drive the New Essex Challenger. And we invite you especially to examine the fine quality way it is built—its rich upholstery, its individual fittings and hardware, its careful workmanship in every detail. For even those who bought it chiefly for supreme performance, are captivated by its notable beauty of design, its luxurious appointment and well-dressed distinction. It is the crowning value of this greatest dollar-for-dollar value.

$735 COUPE (with rumble seat $750)—Coach $765—Standard Sedan $825—Touring Sedan $875—Brougham $895—Sunsedan $995—Essex Commercial Chassis $445. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

Included in Standard Equipment: Four two-way shock absorbers—Starter on dash—Radiator shutters—Electrolock—Electric fuel and oil gauge on dash.

A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS AT NO EXTRA COST

The NEW ESSEX Challenger

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD — Phone MAyflower 3100 — PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 414 Brownsville Road
DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
DORMONT MOTOR, INC. 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

ASPINWALL — Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK — Matta Motor Co.
CARNEGIE — Ray Lindsay
CARNEGIE — Rudolph Motors
CORAOPOLIS — Pierpoint Motor Co.
CASTLE SHANNON, Southern Service Garage
CRAFTON — Kromer Garage & Supply Co.
DUQUESNE — Banks Motor Co.
DUQUESNE — Grant Ave. Garage
ELIZABETH — E. R. Fickes & Co.
GLASSPORT — Central Garage
HOMESTEAD — Ness Brothers
IMPERIAL — Lincoln Highway Service
IRWIN — Norwin Garage
McKEESPORT — Pierpoint Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS — Yonker Motor Co.
McDONALD — McCartney Auto Co.
MONONGAHELA — Keystone Garage
PITCAIRN — Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY — Pierpoint Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG — L. Z. Hedli
SHERADEN, PGH. — Sheraden Garage
TARENTUM — Friel's Garage
VERONA — Rosedale Garage
WEST VIEW — Dohler Brothers

"EXPERIENCE COUNTS"

1927 The straight-eight excites interest. Marmon is ready with one eight.

1928 The straight-eight comes into real demand. Marmon builds two this year.

1929 Straight-eight popularity grows by leaps and bounds. Marmon announces three new straight-eights.

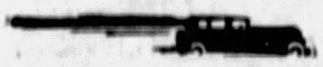
1930 The industry "goes straight-eight," and Marmon has the first complete line.

In 1927 Marmon had the foresight—started building eights in the heyday of the Six. Now, in the heyday of the Eight, Marmon has the experience—four solid years of straight-eight improvement and development.

With this experience and leadership Marmon can definitely say to the eight cylinder buyer, "Come to Straight-Eight Headquarters."

See and try Marmon's four new straight-eights—the New Big Eight in the $3000 field, the New Eight-79 in the $2000 field, the New Eight-69 in the $1500 field, and the New Marmon-Roosevelt in the $1000 field.

MARMON



MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

Baum Boulevard at Euclid — Associate Dealers — Phone MOntrose 9100

ALTOONA—Foster Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Merritt's Motors
AMBRIDGE—Ladd Marmon Sales
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BREEZEWOOD—Beore's Garage
BROWNSVILLE—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Motor Co.
CLEARFIELD—Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Means' Garage
CORAOPOLIS—Nolte Brothers
CRAFTON—G. S. Thomas
CLARION—Lincoln Garage
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Steinle Motor Co.
DUQUESNE—Kroeger Bros. & Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—G. R. Thomas
ELLWOOD CITY—Earl Beighley
EMPORIUM—Hilliker-Murray Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Geo. A. Arner
GREENSBURG—H. G. Evans Motor Co.
HARRISON CITY—Harrison City Garage
HUNTINGDON—Fourth Street Garage
HOUSTON—R. S. Arnold
IMPERIAL—E. H. Meaner
INDIANA—Seerwine Motor Co.
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Marmon Co. of Johnstown
MEYERSDALE—Wm. Penn Garage
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan Garage
McKEES ROCKS—Martin R. Burgunder
MONESSEN—Cecconi Marmon Sales
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
OLD CONCORD—W. W. Parkinson
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
RIDGWAY—Sam Shannon Garage
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Motor Co.
ROCHESTER—Thos. T. McElhaney
SOMERSET—C. R. Egolf
SPANGLER—Radkey's Garage
WISSVALE—Superior Auto Repair
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Byers
WEST VIEW—Hynes Motors, Inc.
WILLIAMSBURG—Lanker's Garage

Pittsburgh News-Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930

COOK BOOK
SPRING & SUMMER
RECIPES
1930

PLAIN DESSERTS AND PUDDINGS WITH SAUCES

Fruit, Nuts, Cake Make Popular Combinations

Besides puddings, pies and frozen dainties, there are a few desserts which come in a class of their own. They usually consist of a combination of several foods such as fruit, nuts, and cake, together with sugar, jello, milk or cream, all of which, when carefully mixed, produce very appetizing dishes. These desserts are usually very quickly made and this fact adds greatly to their popularity. Here are a few examples:

A FIVE-MINUTE DESSERT

1 cup crushed pineapple.
¼ cup confectioner's sugar.
1 fresh sponge cake.
Whipped cream.

Add pineapple and sugar to the whipped cream.

Split open the sponge cake and spread the pineapple filling between the layers.

MACAROON BISQUE

One cup heavy cream, powdered sugar, 18 macaroons, 6 maraschino cherries, vanilla.

Whip a cup of cream until stiff, sweeten with powdered sugar and flavor lightly with vanilla. Stir in 6 macaroons broken in small pieces but not powdered. Pile in sherbet glasses with a border of the whole macaroons and with marshmallows or maraschino cherries. This is an excellent emergency dessert.

CRACKER DELIGHT

One cup granulated sugar, ½ cup water. Boil together until mixture spins a short thread. Beat syrup into stiffly beaten white of 1 egg until it begins to cool. Fold into this mixture 1 cup chopped dates and nuts. Spread liberally on crackers and place in hot oven. When delicately brown, remove and let cool before serving.

* * *

MARSHMALLOW LOAF WITH GRAHAM CRACKERS

One-half pound marshmallows, ½ cupful thin cream, ½ pound dates, ½ pound graham crackers, ½ pound walnuts or pecans, coarsely chopped.

Sterilize and butter the kitchen scissors and then cut marshmallows into quarters and drop into cream to soften.

Pit and cut dates into lengthwise quarters.

Roll graham crackers until finely crumbed.

Add nuts.

Work well together into a loaf and shape in a pan two inches deep. Cut when ready to serve. This loaf may be kept successfully for some time in a cool place. Serve alone or with whipped cream.

* * *

ICE CREAM NOVELTY

Get cream puff shells from the bakery, split in half and fill with ice cream of the preferred flavor. Top with whipped cream and a cherry.

* * *

FLOATING ISLAND

4 eggs.
½ cup sugar.
3 cups milk.
Pinch of salt.
1 tablespoon vanilla.

Put the yolks into a bowl with the sugar, milk, salt and vanilla. Beat thoroughly and turn into a double boiler. Cook slowly for 10 minutes to form a creamy custard. Remove from the flame and cool.

Stand on ice when chilled; beat the whites stiff, adding a tablespoon of powdered sugar. The whites must be stiff.

* * *

BAVARIAN CREAM

2 teaspoons gelatine.
¼ cup water.
¾ cup sugar.
5 eggs.
1 tablespoon vanilla.
Pinch of salt.

Dissovle the gelatine in hot water.

Beat the yolks of the eggs, add sugar, vanilla and pinch of salt.

Turn into a double boiler and cook until the mixture thickens. Add the dissolved gelatine and remove from the flame to cool. Beat the whites stiff and add to the mixture. Turn into a mold, chill and set on ice.

Served with whipped cream. Any flavoring may be substituted for the vanilla.

* * *

FRUIT TARTS

Line muffin pans with your favorite biscuit dough. Sprinkle flour and sugar on dough in bottom of pans. Fill with canned raspberries or any fruit you desire. Bake in moderate oven.

Serve plain or with whipped cream or ice cream.

Recipes on Request

The Household Editor offers a special service to Sun-Telegraph readers. She has on file hundreds of recipes that have been used in this and the three former semi-annual cook books as well as access to hundreds more that have not been used. This wonderful collection of recipes may include the particular recipe you have been looking for.

Just address a note to the "Household Editor," Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, inclosing a two-cent stamp for return postage, and she will endeavor to locate the recipe you desire.

Hollywood Diet

As prescribed and recommended to Warner Brothers' stars by famous Hollywood dieticians and physicians.

Published by Special Request

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH has received so many requests from its friends to reprint the Hollywood 18-Day Diet that we take this opportunity to do so. We suggest that you place this cook book with your other handy reference books, making a mental note that it contains the much-talked-of Hollywood Diet.

THE DIET:

First Day:

Breakfast — One-half grapefruit, melba toast, coffee. (Breakfast the same every day.)

Lunch — One-half grapefruit, 1 egg, 6 slices cucumber, 1 slice melba toast, tea or coffee.

Dinner—2 eggs, 1 tomato, ½ head lettuce, ½ grapefruit, coffee.

Second Day:

Lunch—1 orange, 1 egg, lettuce, 1 slice melba toast, tea.

Dinner—Broiled steak (plain), ½ lettuce, 1 tomato, ½ grapefruit, tea or coffee.

Third Day:

Lunch—½ grapefruit, 1 egg, lettuce, 8 slices cucumber, tea or coffee.

Dinner—1 lamb chop (trim fat before cooking), 1 egg, 3 radishes, 2 olives, ½ grapefruit, lettuce, tea or coffee.

Fourth Day:

Lunch—Pot cheese, 1 tomato, ½ grapefruit, 1 slice melba toast, tea or coffee.

Dinner—Broiled steak, watercress, ½ grapefruit.

Fifth Day:

Lunch—Orange, 1 lamb chop, lettuce, tea.

Dinner—½ grapefruit, lettuce, 1 tomato, 2 eggs, tea.

Sixth Day:

Lunch—Orange, tea.

Dinner—1 poached egg, 1 slice melba toast, orange, tea.

Seventh Day:

Lunch—½ grapefruit, 2 eggs, lettuce, 1 tomato, 2 olives, coffee.

Dinner—2 lamb chops, 6 slices cucumber, 2 olives, 1 tomato, lettuce; ½ grapefruit, tea or coffee.

Eighth Day:

Lunch—1 broiled lamb chop, lettuce, grapefruit, coffee.

Dinner—2 eggs, plain spinach, 4 stalks asparagus, ½ grapefruit, toast, tea.

Ninth Day:

Lunch—1 egg, 1 tomato, ½ grapefruit, tea.

Dinner—Any meat salad.

Tenth Day:

Lunch—½ grapefruit, 1 lamb chop, lettuce, tea.

Dinner—½ grapefruit, 1 lamb chop, lettuce, tea.

Eleventh Day:

Lunch—Cinnamon toast, tea.

Dinner—Broiled steak, celery, olives, tomato, tea.

Twelfth Day:

Lunch—½ lobster, crackers, grapefruit, coffee.

Dinner—2 broiled lamb chops, cole slaw, tomato, 1 orange, 3 olives.

Thirteenth Day:

Lunch—1 egg, 1 slice toast, grapefruit.

Dinner—Broiled steak, lettuce, celery, grapefruit, coffee.

Fourteenth Day:

Lunch—1 egg, toast, grapefruit, coffee.

Dinner—Broiled steak, tomato, grapefruit, coffee.

Fifteenth Day:

Lunch—1 egg, tomato, grapefruit, 1 slice toast.

Dinner—2 lamb chops, ½ teaspoon tomato catsup, 1 slice toast, grapefruit.

Sixteenth Day:

Lunch—1 egg, 1 tomato, grapefruit, coffee.

Dinner—Broiled steak, plain spinach, orange.

Seventeenth Day:

Lunch—1 chop, lettuce, grapefruit.

Dinner—Broiled steak, tomato, celery, olives.

Eighteenth Day:

Lunch—1 egg, tomatoes, ½ grapefruit, coffee.

Dinner—1 broiled fish, plain spinach, ½ grapefruit.

FOR THE NEWLY-WEDS OR BACHELOR GIRL

Good things come in small packages. And if you have looked over the list of good things that come in the new small can, you will agree. Whether you are a bachelor, or bachelor girl, newlyweds, longweds, or oft-weds—you know the satisfaction of having just enough of just the right thing, and no waste.

FULFILLS LONG-FELT NEED

That is the long-felt need which the 8-ounce can fulfills. The bachelor girl in her kitchenette apartment opens the buffet, or 8-ounce can of prepared spaghetti and finds it just enough for the main-dish of her lunch. The woman with a family opens the 8-ounce can of mushrooms and finds it the correct amount to add to her chicken a la King. The bachelor opens a can of fruit cocktail and finds it the perfect proportion to add to—well, anything he likes.

ALL POPULAR VARIETIES

Here is a list of some the favorites. Paste them on your order memorandum so you can ask your grocer about the various brands of each.

Apple sauce, apricots, artichoke hearts, asparagus, beans, beets, blackberries, brown bread, Brussels sprouts, carrots, cherries, corn, cranberry sauce, figs, fruits for salad, fruit cocktail, grapefruit, grapes, loganberries, mackerel, molasses, mushrooms, olives, peaches (halves, sliced or diced), pears (diced or halves), peas, pineapple, plums, prunes, raspberries (red or black), rhubarb, sauerkraut, spaghetti, shrimp, spinach, strawberries, succotash, tomatoes, tomato sauce, turnips, vegetables for salad, vegetable surprise.

Puddings

Some folks seem to think that puddings are "old-fashioned," but, with a little clever planing, a pudding can be made a most delicious dessert. Also, when the food value of pudding is considered, there is no dessert that will take its place. With eggs, milk, rice and other nourishing ingredients, puddings may often help to tempt the most difficult appetites.

LEMON SPONGE PUDDING

1 cup sugar.
1 tablespoon flour.
3 eggs.
1 cup milk.
Pinch of salt.
Juice and grated rind of two medium-sized lemons.

Strain lemon juice and add sugar, then the flour.

Now add the beaten yolks of eggs and the milk.

Beat egg whites stiffly and fold in.

Lastly, add the pinch of salt.

Mix all ingredients thoroughly.

Pour into a buttered baking dish, set the dish in a pan of warm water—not hot—and bake in a very slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for about an hour.

Be careful not to let the pudding bake too long, or it will become tough.

* * *

COCOANUT ORANGE PUDDING

2 cups milk.
1 cup bread crumbs.
2 tablespoons butter.
3 egg yolks.
½ cup sugar.
Few grains salt.
Grated rind 2 oranges.
½ cup shredded cocoanut.

Scald milk in double boiler.

Add bread crumbs and butter.

Remove from fire and let stand 30 minutes.

Beat egg yolks and sugar, salt and orange rind.

Add to milk, with cocoanut.

Pour into greased baking dish and bake in slow oven of at least 300 degrees F until firm.

For meringue, beat 2 egg whites until stiff, gradually beat in ½ cup powdered sugar and grated rind of 1 orange, spread on top of pudding.

Sprinkle with shredded cocoanut and bake until delicately brown.

Pudding Sauces

FRUIT SAUCE

Pineapple or orange juice or any fruit juices such as canned pear juice or apricot juice may be used for this sauce.

Beat two eggs until very light.

Cream into them 1-3 to ½ cup sugar (depending upon acidity of fruit juices).

Then add ½ cup hot fruit juice and cook the mixture until it coats the spoon.

* * *

CARAMEL SAUCE

Dissolve one-half pound vanilla caramels in one cup heavy cream in the top of a double boiler. Stir the mixture only until the ingredients are blended.

* * *

HARD SAUCE

1-3 cup butter.
1 cup powdered sugar.
¾ cup granulated sugar.
2-3 teaspoon vanilla.
1-3 teaspoon lemon extract.

Cream butter, add sugar, gradually, while beating constantly. Then add flavoring.

LEMON SAUCE

½ cup sugar.
1 tablespoon cornstarch (or 1½ tablespoons flour).
1 cup boiling water.
2 tablespoons butter.
1½ tablespoons lemon juice.
Grating of nutmeg.
Few grains salt.

Mix together the sugar and cornstarch or flour. Pour over it the boiling water.

Boil steadily five minutes, stirring constantly.

Add butter and remove from fire.

Now add lemon juice, nutmeg and salt.

* * *

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

1 cup granulated sugar.
1 tablespoon cornstarch.
4 tablespoons unsweetened chocolate or cocoa.
1 cup boiling water.

Mix together the sugar, cornstarch and chocolate. Pour boiling water over it and cook until thickened and flavor with either a little vanilla or a dash of cinnamon.

MODERN HOSTESS SERVES FROZEN DESSERTS

Chef's Art Enters Home; Electric Ice Box Aids

Today, the woman who enjoys entertaining frequently and who makes both an exact science and a fine art of her home making can, with the aid of an electrical refrigerator, turn out delicious dainties in her own kitchen which will stand to compete with those of highly paid chefs.

Below are given a few suggestions for desserts of the frozen variety:

GRAHAM CRACKER ICE CREAM DELIGHT

30 graham crackers.
1 cup broken walnuts.
1 cup chopped dates.
2 cups diced marshmallows.
½ cup red cherries.
1½ cups fruit juice (orange or pineapple).
1-3 cup cream.

Add all ingredients, except cream, to graham cracker crumbs and pack into a loaf pan.

Set in refrigerator over night.

When ready to serve, place a ¼-inch slice on a dessert plate and a small ball of ice cream on top. Cover with whipped cream.

* * *

FROZEN PEACHES AND CREAM

Combine 1 quart finely sliced very ripe peaches with 1½ cups powdered sugar and 1 cup heavy cream.

Add a few grains salt.

Transfer to the freezing tray of the electric refrigerator, and freeze until well chilled, about 1½ hours.

Or put in a mold, seal tightly, and bury in equal parts of crushed ice and rock salt the same length of time. A vacuum freezer may be used also. Serve in high glass dishes, and garnish with sweetened whipped cream.

* * *

ORANGE ICE BOX CAKE

Lady fingers or sponge cake strips.
1 teaspoon cornstarch.
¾-cup sugar.
1 tablespoon butter.
3 eggs.
1 cup milk.
1 orange, grated rind and juice;
1 lemon, grated rind only;
Orange sections.

Line bottom and sides of a mold or deep cake pan with lady fingers, separated, with the rounded side toward the pan. If sponge cake is used, cut in quarter inch slices, then in strips about ¾ inch wide.

Mix cornstarch with sugar, and beat egg yolks and milk and cook in double boiler until thick, stirring occasionally.

Add grated rind of orange, and lemon, the orange juice, and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites while the mixture is still warm.

Spread a layer of the orange mixture over the lady fingers and place in a cold place for a few minutes, keeping the balance of the mixture at room temperature. Repeat until all the ingredients are used, making alternate layers of orange mixture and cake.

Place in the refrigerator for 24 hours. The cake will absorb the orange mixture and all will solidify.

When ready to serve, invert on a plate and garnish with sections of orange, from which the membrane has been removed, arranging them in flower fashion on the top.

Whipped cream may accompany the cake if desired. Will serve eight.

* * *

CURRANT ICE CREAM

1 quart currants
1 cup raspberries
1 cup sugar
1 pint water
2 cups sugar
1 pint whipped cream

Crush currants and raspberries, add 1 cup sugar and let stand over night.

In the morning, rub through a fine sieve.

Make a syrup of the pint of water and the 2 cups of sugar, boiling 10 minutes.

Add the hot syrup to the strained fruit and set aside until cold.

Add the whipped cream and freeze as you would any ice cream.

Sauces for Ice Cream

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

1 cup brown sugar.
1 teaspoon cornstarch.
¼ cup water
½ teaspoon vinegar.
4 tablespoons butter.

Mix sugar and cornstarch, place all together in sauce pan. Boil until it forms a soft ball in cold water.

Serve hot.

MARSHMALLOW SAUCE

½ pound marshmallows.
½ cup boiling water.
2 cups confectioner's sugar.

Cut marshmallow and place in top of double boiler.

Add water and sugar and stir till smooth.

Cook 5 minutes and serve.

ARABIAN DESSERT

Recipe: 1 pkg. raspberry gelatin, 1 cup broiling water, 1 cup cold water, 3 figs (chopped fine), 6 dates (chopped fine). Method: Dissolve geletin in boiling water, add cold water. Chill. When thick but not set, fold in fruits and chill until firm. Serve in sherbet glasses with whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped English walnuts. Serves 6. Jello conjeals quickly in electric ice box.

Charlotte Russe

1-3 cup sugar,
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten.
1 pint milk, scalded.
1 package lemon jello.
½ cup boiling water.
½ teaspoon vanilla.
1 cup cream, whipped.

Combine sugar and egg yolks.

Add milk gradually, stirring vigorously.

Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly.

Dissolve jello in boiling water.

Add to milk and egg mixture; chill.

Add vanilla to cream.

When jello mixture is slightly thickened, fold in cream.

Chill until firm. Serve with lady fingers.

Serves 8.

* * *

STRAWBERRY WHIP

1 package strawberry jello.
1 cup boiling water.
1 cup strawberry juice.
1 cup strawberries, crushed and drained.
1-3 cup sugar.

Dissolve jello in boiling water. Add strawberry juice; chill.

When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream.

Fold in strawberries and sugar.

Turn into mold.

Chill until firm; unmold.

Serves 8.

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PIE MOST FAVORITE OF AMERICAN DESSERTS

Pastry Good For Light Meal

PIE, because of its caloric value, should not be eaten on top of a heavy meal, but should be used as a sweet to finish off a light meal.

When you consider that you have the starch and fat of the crust as well as the cream, custard and fruit filling, you will realize that pie is a real food and, therefore, should not be eaten on top of foods that contain sufficient number of calories to complete a meal.

The average individual only eats one "heavy" meal a day, so there are plenty of occasions where pie may play an important part.

Also, pie is the favorite American dessert and no cook book would be complete without a few pie recipes.

Here are the favorites of some very popular hostesses:

* * *

PLAIN PASTRY

1½ cup flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
1-3 cup lard.
4 teaspoons water (more may be needed).

Sift flour and salt.

Mix in fat with a fork or with finger-tips until the mixture has the consistency of cornmeal.

Add water, gradually, tossing the moistened lumps of dough aside so that the water may reach the dry ingredients.

* * *

CUSTARD PIE

3 eggs.
½ cup sugar, scant.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon nutmeg.
2 cups scalded milk.

Beat the eggs, add sugar, nutmeg and milk.

Mix well and pour into unbaked crust.

Place in rather hot oven to bake sides and bottom of crust.

This will help to prevent a soggy crust.

Decrease the heat and cook until a silver knife inserted in the center will come out clean (about 45 minutes).

The custard must not boil at any time; if it does, it will be watery.

* * *

COCOANUT CUSTARD PIE

½ recipe plain paste.
3 eggs, slightly beaten.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
½ cup sugar.
3 cups milk, scalded.
1 cup cocoanut.

Line pie plate with paste. Combine eggs, salt and sugar; add milk gradually, then add cocoanut, and mix thoroughly. Pour into pie plate. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes longer.

* * *

COCOANUT CREAM PIE

1 1-3 cups milk.
2 tablespoons cornstarch.
1-3 cup sugar.
2-3 tablespoon butter.
2-3 cup cocoanut.
2 egg whites.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
¼ teaspoon salt.
Baked pastry shell.

Scald 1 cup milk.

Mix cornstarch with remaining 1-3 cup milk and add to hot milk, stirring until it thickens.

Add sugar, butter and cocoanut.

Beat egg whites to a froth and fold into hot mixture.

Add vanilla and salt and turn into shell.

Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven or at 350 degrees F.

* * *

CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE

2 tablespoons of cornstarch.
½ cup sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
4 tablespoons cocoa.
2 cups milk.
2 eggs.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix dry ingredients in top of double boiler.

Add milk and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thickened.

Add lightly beaten egg yolks and cook 1 minute.

Remove from fire, add vanilla and strain into baked pie shell.

Cover with meringue and bake in moderate oven until lightly browned.

PERFECT TASTE AND HARMONY

The lovely sparkle of fine crystal, the gleam of perfect silver, and beautiful lustrous table linen makes entertaining ever so delightful. The glassware is a delicate shade of rose.

Choosing Right 'Washer'

Wherever most of the family washing is done the electric washer is essential. The electric iron is the second. With these two pieces of equipment the bigger part of the load is lifted from a woman's shoulders. The outlets for them should, if possible, be set in the wall about 3½ feet above the floor so that they can be reached without bending.

Many electric washers have wringers attached which are run by the same motor, and one new model even has an electric ironer, which can be set in place when the wringer is detached. The cost of this three-in-one machine is less than the combined costs of a washer and an ironing machine.

Instead of a wringer many washers have the centrifugal drier, which will spin the average family wash dry all at one time. For the small house or apartment several practical types of machine have been designed, ranging all the way from a small one which can be set on the kitchen table while it does the baby's washing to the adjustable machine which will wash sheets and can be raised by a handle to tub-height or lowered and rolled out of the way under a table. The wringer folds back on hinges.

The arrangement of the wringer on good washing machines really makes light work of the rinsing. It can be adjusted to pass the clothes from the washer into a stationary tub, or back again; it will wring from the wringer into a basket, or from one stationary tub into another, or from a tub into a basket. It will only operate when it is in the correct position for use and has a quick release in case buttons or strings get caught in the rollers.

It is not necessary to describe the various types of larger washing machines on the market. Each woman must decide for herself which one is best suited for her needs. The main point is that a machine shall wash clothes clean and it is safe to say that all washers made by reliable manufacturers do this.

When you buy a machine be sure that you understand exactly how to operate it and how to take care of it. Men like to say that women have no mechanical sense and I often think they are right when I see the neglected sewing machines and unoiled vacuum cleaners.

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Check Ice Box Insulation

Your refrigerator, to give 100 per cent satisfaction, should be insulated perfectly. If the insulation is poor or packed carelessly, it soon slips out of place, allowing warm air and moisture to enter the refrigerator. Wherever warm can get in, cold air can get out, and the consequences are that the temperature of your refrigerator is not much different from the room where it stands.

Tagging Stored Articles

When storing articles in a box, list all the articles contained in the box on a tag and paste it on the outside of the box. If the box is to be placed high up on a shelf, fasten a string to the tag, and let it hang just low enough to be easily read.

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Sunshine Krispy Crackers are busy all through meals . . . in between meals, too!

These dainty, slightly salted squares are so convenient, it's well to keep a supply handy on the pantry shelf. Your grocer has them in packages and by the pound . . . but be sure to order *Sunshine Krispy Crackers*.

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

APPETIZERS ARE GROWING MORE POPULAR

Canapes, Antipastos, Fruit and Fish Cocktails

By PRUDENCE PENNY

IN the years that are gone, strict form and convention decreed that our dinners should always begin with a soup.

Other dishes to introduce the dinner have been slowly creeping in, until now we have canapes—relishes, fruit or fish cocktails, or antipastos to start the dinner.

These appetisers must be made from foods that have a distinct and piquant flavor and should be appetite whetting—not appetite satisfying. Pickled and salted foods, olives, pickles, peppers, pepper and paprika seasoned artices play a conspicuous part in their manufacture and it is fairly safe to say that the average highly seasoned finely minced sandwich mixture can with safety be used as a canape.

Raw oysters and clams, grapefruit, melons and fruit cocktails all have their place and, in some portions of the country, salads are always served before the meat course—although strictly speaking, unless it is a fish salad, it should come after the meat.

* * *

APPETIZER SHOULD BE ON TABLE

The appetizer should be on the table when the meal is announced. A single portion (and the portions should be small) is served each person and you will, of course, be particularly careful about the garnishing, because it is the appearance of the food as well as the tangy taste that will make it attractive.

Even the simplest home dinner is dressed by the addition of the canapes or antipastos—or whatever your fancy dictates, and with a little forethought and management you will give your dinners distinction and eclat with very little expense.

* * *

Canapes

Canapes are made from day-old bread, cut into one-fourth-inch slices, then cut into circles, diamonds, squares or long "fingers," or for the strictly informal home gathering the tiniest of sandwiches may be used—cutting and preparing the bread as directed below.

After you have shaped it, either butter it lightly and toast in the quick oven until golden or drop into hot butter and brown delicately, or toast one side of the bread until golden—butter the other side and brown just the tiniest bit. The latter method is the one I use.

The secret of a canape is to have the bread hot—a light brown color and soft enough to cut with your fork, if large enough to be eaten with a fork. If cut into small "fingers" or squares, one is supposed to lift the morsel in one's fingers.

Fillings for Canapes.

Now, as to the filling for canapes. Sardines, anchovies, caviar, pate de foie gras (or chicken livers cooked and prepared), cheese or whatever your larder supplies, may be utilized.

One of my favorites is to take three tablespoons of anchovy paste (either the paste that you purchase ready prepared or anchovies mashed to a paste), season with a teaspoon of lemon juice and spread on the hot pieces of bread toasted and cut to suit your fancy.

For each canape allow thin strips of whole anchovies—two of them—crossed over the paste, and where they join mound a wee pile of grated yolk of hard-cooked egg.

Petal-shaped pieces of the white of egg may radiate from the center in flower fashion, or curve a large anchovy around a slice of hard-boiled egg for the decoration.

* * *

Antipastos

Antipasto is a salad and appetizer combined.

With it one need not serve a salad and it is a splendid idea to use in starting a dinner, especially a heavy holiday dinner with turkey and all the fillings, or a roast beef or leg of mutton style of a meal, where the meat and its accompaniments and the vegetables and dessert tend to overburden the consumer of the foods.

Two tablespoons of crisp, shredded cabbage marinated in French dressing, then well dressed; a sardine, two slices of hard boiled eggs pickled in beef juice, a strip of pimento and a slice of salami.

Pineapple Wholesome Food

Pineapple, fresh or canned, is a delicious, wholesome food that should make its appearance more often on our menus. It is easily digested, contains vitamins A, B and C, a nutritious, delicious fruit.

Cocktails

PINEAPPLE COCKTAIL

2 cups fresh pineapple, shredded.
1 grapefruit.
½ cup grape juice.
6 fresh strawberries.

Remove all eyes from pineapple and all skin and fiber from the grapefruit. Break into small pieces, add sugar and grape juice and chill thoroughly. Serve in sherbet glasses. Serves six.

* * *

STRAWBERRY COCKTAIL

Place washed strawberries on ice till ready to serve.

Do not remove the stems.

Serve on plate with small mound of powdered sugar.

* * *

GRAPEFRUIT COCKTAIL

Sprinkle grapefruit pulp with little sugar and add a little lemon juice or grape juice.

Place on ice until thoroughly chilled. Have glasses chilled so that the whole when served may be cold.

Diced Fresh Peaches With Lemon Juice

Diced fresh peaches, sweetened and sprinkled with a few drops of lemon juice, may be served very cold. Or mix orange and peach or grapefruit sections, peeled and diced, and the peaches.

Then there are the melon cocktails.

While you can dice the melons, watermelon, cataloupe and casaba, it is nicer if you purchase the small vegetable cutters and make the tiny balls—don't you think?

Watermelon, diced or balled and chilled, served with fresh mint, is nice. For each cup of the fruit allow one tablespoon of lemon juice, powdered sugar to taste, and serve very cold, with sprigs of fresh mint as a garnish. If you moisten the edges of the glasses and dip them in minced fresh mint, it adds to the service materially.

Cookery Parchment

A new "aid to the modern housewife" comes in the form of "Cookery Parchment." This heavy paper may be used for cooking fish and vegetables, thus saving food values and preserving flavors, and, of course, at the same time it prevents disagreeable odors. It may be used to line roasting pans or spread on the work table when preparing salads, pastries, etc. Foods may be wrapped in it before placing in refrigerator. This paper is washable and may be used over and over again.

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Country Club foods are sold only at Kroger and Eagle Stores. When you buy them you may at all times expect the best—and not only this—but you can serve them on your table with full confidence that each has been prepared as carefully as the most modern facilities in the science of food preparation permit.

Here Is a Partial List of the Country Club Foods

One trial will prove to you why so many housewives will have no other.

California Peaches
California Apricots
Royal Anne Cherries
Hawaiian Pineapple
Fruit Salad
Bartlett Pears
Pure Fruit Preserves
Santa Clara Prunes
Seedless Raisins
Seeded Raisins
Pure Apple Butter
Fine Pastry Flour
Prepared Pancake Flour
Evaporated Milk
Extracts—Lemon—Vanilla
Tiny or Sifted Peas
Country Gentleman Corn
Golden Bantam Corn
California Spinach
Tender Beans with Pork
Kidney Beans in sauce
Red Alaska Salmon
Jell Powder—5 flavors
Pure Tomato Catsup
Queen and Stuffed Olives
Mayonnaise Dressing
Pure Spices—Assorted
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles
Thick, crisp Corn Flakes
Quick Cook Oats

Country Club Teas Are Unexcelled

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A Kind for Every Taste and Purse

Country Club—A ground, steel cut coffee of superlative goodness. Money can buy no finer blend than this. Lb. tin, 35c

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SALADS COOL AND REFRESHING FOR SUMMER

Olives, Radishes Make Good Salad Accessories

Crackers, sandwiches, or other accessories may be served with salads particularly if the salad is served as a separate course. Olives, radishes and celery either plain or stuffed may also be served with salads. Crackers, if used, may be spread with butter or cheese and crisped in the oven. Sandwiches should be dainty and cut in attractive shapes.

Refrigerator Salads

JELLIED LOBSTER WITH MAYONNAISE

2 cups flaked lobster.
2 cups soup stock or canned consomme.
2 tablespoons gelatine.
½ cup cold water.
1 teaspoon chopped onion.
½ cup chopped celery.
2 teaspoons chopped green pepper.

Soak gelatine in cold water, dissolve in hot soup stock, cool.

When it begins to thicken, add chopped fish and vegetables.

Put in loaf pan and chill in electric refrigerator until set.

Remove from mold on to platter and spread with jellied mayonnaise.

Jellied Mayonnaise.

1 teaspoon gelatine.
2 tablespoons cold water.
1 cup mayonnaise.
Garnishes.

Soak the gelatine in cold water, dissolve over boiling water.

Add one cup mayonnaise, a little at a time, and chill slightly in the electric refrigerator.

As it begins to set, spread over the loaf as you would ice a cake.

Decorate at once in any design preferred, pressing garnishes into jellied mayonnaise.

Sliced pickles, stuffed olives, pimiento, etc., make good garnishes.

* * *

SHRIMP MOUSSE

1½ cups flaked shrimp.
1 cup tiny June peas.
¼ cup mayonnaise.
½ cup cream, whipped.

Clean and flake shrimp, and combine with peas, mayonnaise and whipped cream.

Season to taste, and pile lightly in freezing tray.

Freeze for two hours, then slice and serve on a bed of lettuce hearts and garnish with mayonnaise.

* * *

FROZEN VEAL SALAD

1½ cups cold roast veal.
1 cup tiny June peas.
2 cups steamed rice.
¼ cup mayonnaise.
Salt and pepper.

Combine cold steamed rice and salad dressing.

Add peas and roast veal cut into small pieces.

Season well. Pack in freezing tray and chill for one and one-half hours.

Slice and serve on lettuce garnished with mayonnaise.

* * *

FRUIT SALAD SUPREME

1½ cupfuls of bananas, cubed.
½ cupful of oranges, cubed.
1 cupful of peaches, cubed.
½ cupful of chopped nuts.
1 cupful of sugar.
¼ cupful of lemon juice.
1 cupful of thick cooked dressing.
2 cupfuls of whipping cream.
½ cupful of cherries or grapes.

Whip the cream, fold in the sugar, dressing, lemon juice and diced fruit.

Pour into molds and freeze.

When frozen, unmold, slice and serve on lettuce leaves.

Garnish with Supreme Dressing (below), which will be especially attractive if forced through a pastry tube.

* * *

FROZEN PEANUT BUTTER SALAD

9 ounces cream cheese.
½ cup chopped green peppers.
½ cup chopped pimento.
½ cup peanut butter.
½ cup chopped celery.
½ teaspoon paprika.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
¼ cup mayonnaise.
¼ cup heavy cream.

Cream the cheese with a fork, then add other ingredients in the order given.

Then fold in the cream which has been whipped stiff.

Put into freezing tray of electric refrigerator and freeze until firm.

National Taste for Soup Broadens

It isn't so long ago that certain soups were entirely unknown to the average home, their enjoyment being limited to those able to afford cooks capable of making them. Soup to the average family meant, at the most, scarcely more than a half dozen simple varieties prepared according to the degree of experience and training of the individual housewife. Their appearance on the table was infrequent, and the effort required to make them was considered worth taking only on such occasions as when company was being entertained and an especially nice dinner was wanted.

Today, any home can serve a different soup every day for three weeks without a break—soups of once comparatively restricted fame as well as soups of international reputation, but formerly reserved for the table of the connoisseur and well-to-do. And that the American home fully realizes its opportunity to widen its horizon and to make increasing use of the available facilities for enjoyment of life is clearly indicated by the growing demand for the different soups to be found on the shelves of any grocery store today.

Few better signs of the broadening standards of the American family could be offered. For this indication of the nation's growing appetite for soup is not based on a whimsical taste for one or two soups, not on a passing dietary fad. It is nothing less than the direct result of a broadening taste for and increased interest in the enjoyment of a variety of soups made possible by selection from a list of almost two dozen kinds.

Soup, the facts prove, has come definitely to stay in the diet of a modern America that demands more and better things in its daily life. Its value as a delicious, digestible food, its ease of preparation, its economy and its interesting variety clearly appeal to the housewife emancipated from slavery to the kitchen and the old cook stove. And if you want any better proof of this, it is only necessary to direct your attention to the great plants that have been erected to take care of the immense output of canned soups.

Beyond any doubt, the American family likes its daily soup.

Waffles for Tomorrow Morning's Breakfast

Mixing the batter for waffles the night before is a great convenience, as the average housewife has such a limited amount of time in which to prepare breakfast. Many a housewife has hesitated to do this because of the thought that the batter will get "heavy" over night. This difficulty may be overcome if all the ingredients with the exception of the baking powder are mixed together the night before and the baking powder added just before the waffles are to be baked.

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MOTHER'S ASSISTANT

In helping mother, the boys may, also, lend a hand, but the children should be allowed to choose their duties as far as possible. After the choice has been made, the mother's duty is to hold them to their decision which task often requires a great deal of patience.

Miscellaneous Salads

PINEAPPLE, RAISIN, CABBAGE SALAD

1½ cups pineapple bits.
½ cup seeded raisins.
2 cups shredded cabbage.
½ cup French dressing.
1 head lettuce.

Combine the pineapple, raisins and cabbage and serve on crisp lettuce leaves with French dressing.

* * *

COMBINATION FRUIT SALAD

2 apples, cubed.
2 bananas, cubed.
2 oranges.
1 small can pineapple.

Combine fruits and serve on crisp lettuce, topped with whipped cream mayonnaise.

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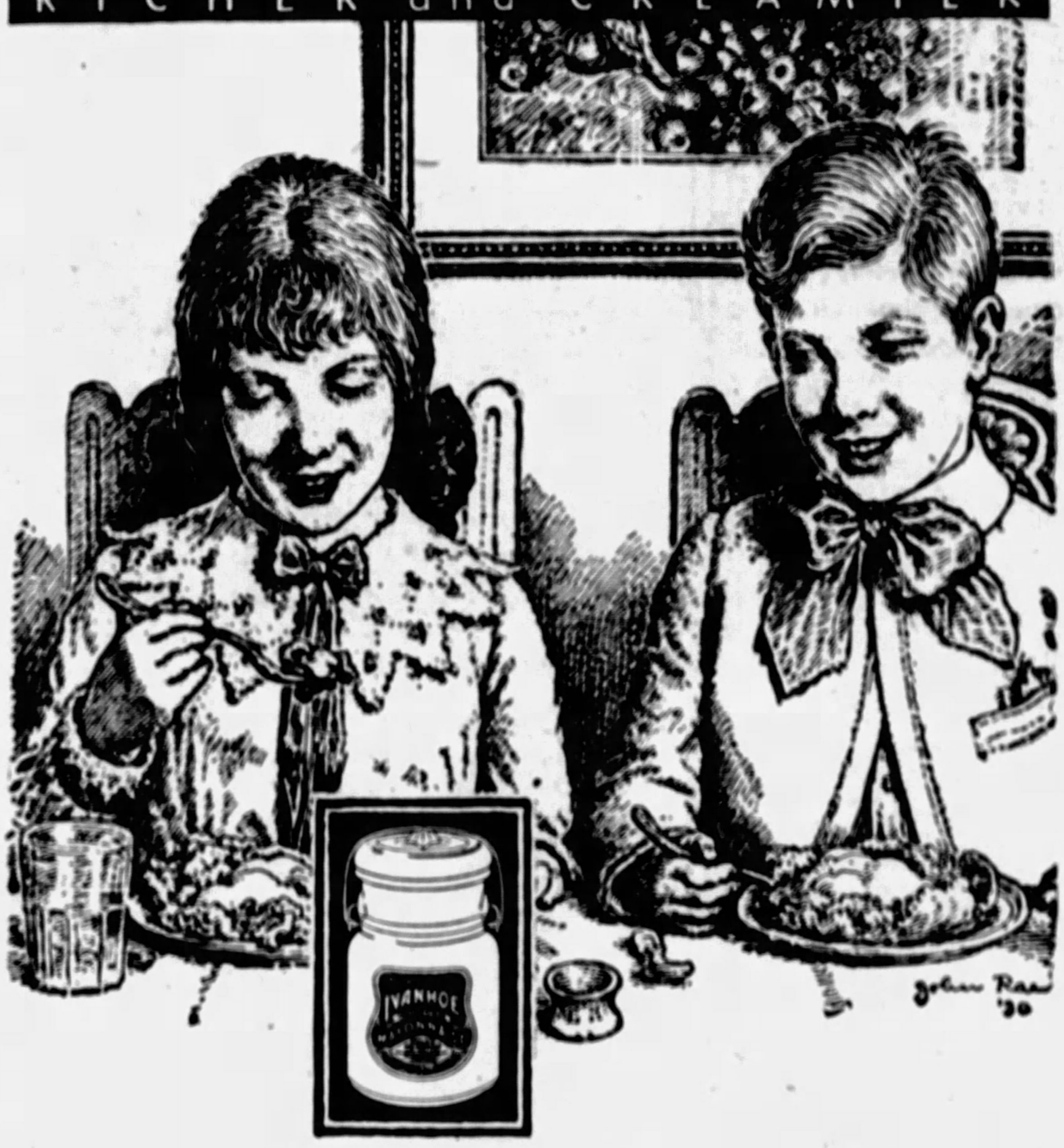

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"SALAD LEAVES" is a unique booklet of salad recipes and balanced menus. Write for your free copy to Harriet Meaker Osborne, Ivanhoe Kitchen, Auburn, N.Y.

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VARIATION IN MEAT RECIPES WELCOME

Roasting Meat as Prescribed By Experts

Almost every housewife, with the probable exception of those who are graduates of domestic science schools, at some time wonders if she is using the best method for roasting meat.

The following method is the result of careful study by experts and no doubt contains helpful suggestions:

First, dredge the meat with flour and salt and place in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

Reduce the heat and roast 20 minutes to a pound.

When the meat is done, remove it from the pan and pour off the fat.

Pour into the pan 1½ cups of water. Return the pan to the fire and let simmer a few minutes.

Now place three tablespoons of the fat previously taken from the pan into a small saucepan.

When hot, add three tablespoons of flour and one-quarter tablespoon salt.

Stir and cook until forthy and then add the liquid from the pan and let come to a boil

* * *

ROLLED SHOULDER OF LAMB

Have the blade removed from the shoulder and fill with the following mixture:

1 cup bread crumbs.
¼ cup butter.
2 teaspoons chopped parsley.
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
Juice of half a lemon.
1 teaspoon salt.
Pinch of pepper.
1 egg, beaten.
Pinch of thyme.

Stuff the meat and sew up or tie.

Place in a roasting pan with a little water and roast, allowing 15 minutes to the pound, basting often.

When roast is done, remove to platter, pour off grease from pan, adding a cup of water in its place.

Stir to blend the meat juice with the water and thicken slightly with a flour and water paste to form a gravy.

Celery or mushrooms may be added to the stuffing if you like.

* * *

Beef

SWISS STEAK

2 pounds beef round.
½ cup flour.
1½ teaspoons salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
1 small onion, chopped.
2 tablespoons fat.
¼ cup chopped green pepper.
1 cup stewed or canned tomatoes.
1 cup boiling water.

Wipe meat with a clean damp cloth.

Cut in 2-inch squares.

Mix flour, salt and pepper together.

Pound flour into the meat with a wooden po'ato masher.

Brown the onion and meat in the fat, add green pepper, tomatoes and water.

Cover and cook slowly 2 hours or until meat is tender.

The stock may be thickened with a little flour mixed to a smooth paste with cold water.

* * *

BEEF EN CASSEROLE

2½ pounds beef (chuck or round.)
1 tablespoon flour.
Salt and pepper.
1 small carrot.
1 small onion.
1 cup strained tomatoes.
1 bay leaf.

Salt and pepper the beef and dust with flour.

Heat two tablespoons beef drippings in a frying pan and brown the meat in it on all sides.

Place the meat in a casserole.

Add carrot and onion, diced, salt and pepper to taste and the tomatoes and bay leaf.

Cover and let simmer at a low temperature until tender, keeping the casserole well covered so as not to allow the steam and juice to escape.

Let cook 2½ hours.

Serve hot with mashed or baked potatoes.

Veal

BAKED VEAL CHOPS

4 veal chops (bone cut short).
Larded on one side.
2 tablespoons butter.
½ pint cream.
Juice of ½ lemon.
1 egg yolk.
Salt, pepper and flour.

Season chops lightly with salt and pepper. Dip unlarded side in flour.

Heat spider, add butter.
When hot, add chops.
Fry slowly for 20 minutes, turning to brown evenly.
Remove to oven.
Bake 20 minutes.

Mix cream and lemon juice, pour over chops and bake 20 minutes more.

Just before serving, pour sauce from pan onto well beaten yolk, mixed with a little cream.

Ham

CREAMED HAM AND EGGS

4 hard boiled eggs.
½ pound minced ham.
1 cup thin white sauce.

Run eggs and meat through food chopper.

Pour the white sauce over the mixture.

This dish may be served either hot or cold.

* * *

HAM PATE

For this dish, use the pieces of cold boiled ham left from a previous dinner that are too unsightly to slice for the table.

Cut all the meat from the bone and chop it fine; boil three eggs until hard, chop fine.

Place a layer of ham in the bottom of a small baking dish, then a layer of eggs.

Moisten with a sauce made from 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour and 1 cup of milk.

Place layers of the ham and chopped eggs until the dish is almost filled.

Pour over sauce and top with bread crumbs dotted with butter.

Bake for a half hour in a quick oven.

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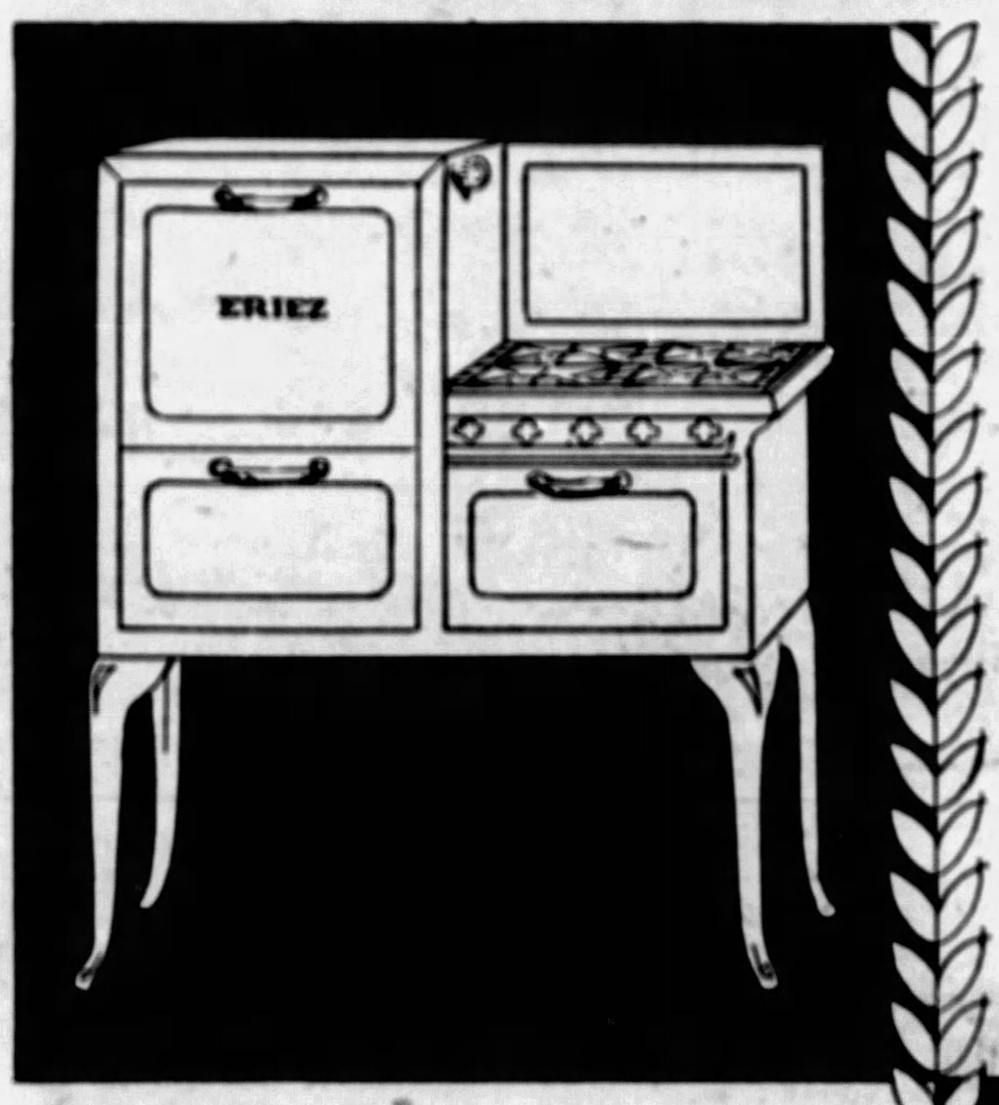

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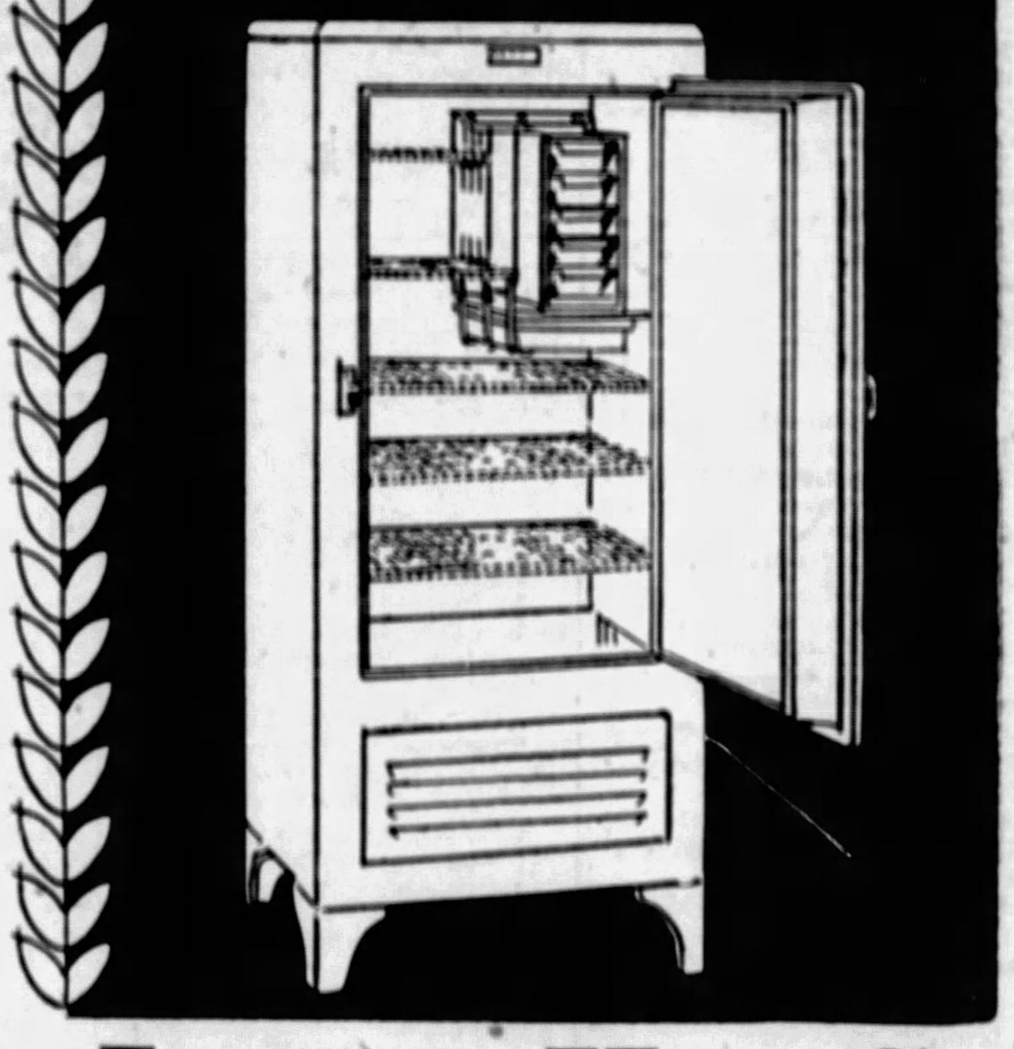

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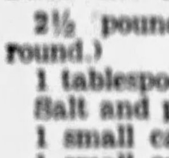

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HOME-MADE CAKES, COOKIES, ARE WELCOME

Sentiment Connected With Home-Made Kind

Baking companies, today, are placing on the market, at reasonable prices, some very, very fine products of the art of cake baking as a result of careful study of ingredients and scientific methods of preparation. Nevertheless, the entrancing lure of a home-made, neatly frosted cake is still with us. Our family pride and the sweet thought of loving hands having been employed in its preparation makes a home-made cake seem more attractive to us than the masterpiece of a highly paid chef.

The recipes given below may suggest some new surprise that members of the family might enjoy.

* * *

Cakes

MELBA SUNSHINE CAKE

1½ cups sugar.
½ cup water.
6 eggs beaten separately.
1¼ cups pastry flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon cream of tartar.
1 teaspoon orange or vanilla extract.

Cook sugar and water until threads.

Pour over beaten egg whites.

Beat until cool.

Add beaten egg yolks and extract.

Fold in flour sifted with salt and cream of tartar five times.

Bake in ungreased tube pan (325 degrees F.) for 1 hour.

Cool in pan and ice with any icing.

* * *

POTATO CAKE

1 cup butter.
1½ cups sugar.
3 eggs.
2 medium size potatoes, grated.
½ lemon peel, grated.
½ orange peel, grated.
1 cup water.
3 cups pastry flour.
2½ teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
½ cup cut almonds.
¾ cup cut raisins.

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly.

Add well-beaten eggs and potatoes, orange and lemon peel.

Alternately add flour, sifted with baking powder.

Add water and flavoring.

Beat well.

Fold in floured nuts and raisins.

Bake in slow oven (250 degrees F.) 1 hour.

* * *

WHOLE WHEAT LAYER CAKE

¼ cup butter or butter substitute.
1 cup sugar.
2 or 3 eggs.
1½ cups whole wheat our.
1½ cups white flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
1 cup milk.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the butter or butter substitute and add sugar, then the beaten eggs.

Mix and sift the flour and baking powder and add alternately with the milk.

Bake in well greased layer cake tins in moderate oven.

* * *

DEVIL'S FOOD

1 cup brown sugar.
½ cup butter.
½ cup milk (sour).
2 eggs.
1 tablespoon baking powder.
1 teaspoon soda.
2 cups flour.
Chocolate Coloring.
½ cup milk.
1 cup grated chocolate.
2-3 cup brown sugar.

Cream butter and sugar, add yolks of eggs, beaten.

Sift together flour, soda and baking powder and add alternately with sour milk.

Cook ingredients for chocolate coloring together until the mixture thickens slightly.

Mix both parts thoroughly together and bake in layers in a moderate oven.

* * *

BEST EVERY DAY CAKE

1 cup chopped dates.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 cup boiling water.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 cup sugar.
1 egg.
1½ cups flour.
Pinch salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
½ cup nut meats.

Add dates and soda to boiling water and let stand until cooked.

Mix cake in usual manner and bake in moderate oven.

* * *

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE

2 squares chocolate.
1 cup sour cream.
3 eggs.
1½ cups brown sugar.
1¼ cups flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
½ teaspoon soda.
½ teaspoon baking powder.

Shave chocolate into top of double boiler and melt. Add ½ cup sour cream and cook to a fudge.

Sift dry ingredients before measuring, mix and sift four times.

Beat yolks of eggs until thick and foamy.

Add sugar and ½ cup sour cream.

Combine fudge, and egg and sugar mixture.

Fold in dry ingredients and flavoring.

Lastly, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into layer cake pans.

Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven (30 degrees).

Use creamy chocolate frosting.

* * *

BRIDGE COOKIES

Cookie cutters in the forms of hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades may be purchased at any department store and can be used very appropriately for making cookies for bridge parties. The following recipe makes about four dozen very dainty cookies:

½ cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
1 egg.
¾ cup milk.
3 level cups flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
Pinch of salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Ingredients.

Method:

Cream butter and sugar, add egg. Sift flour and baking powder and add alternately with milk. Add salt and vanilla. Roll out and cut with cookie cutter.

* * *

Cookies

DATE COOKIES

1 box dates.
1 cupful walnuts.
3 eggs.
1 cupful sugar.
Pinch of salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 cupful flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.

Beat eggs until lemon colored.

Add sugar, then flour, baking powder and salt which have been sifted once.

Lastly, add dates, nuts and vanilla.

Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

* * *

GINGER COOKIES

1 cup molasses.
¾ cup sugar.
½ cup butter.

Heat together until butter is melted.

Remove from fire and add:

1 teaspoon soda that has been dissolved in a little hot water.
1 egg, well beaten.
2 tablespoons sour cream.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 teaspoon ginger.
½ teaspoon cloves.

Enough flour to make a stiff dough.

Roll out on floured bread board and cut with cookie cutter.

Bake in hot oven.

* * *

DATE AND NUT COOKIES

1 cup butter.
1½ cups brown sugar.
3 well beaten eggs.
2½ cups flour.
1 round teaspoon soda, dissolved in 1 cup warm water.
Pinch salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 pound dates cut in small pieces.
1 pound English walnuts chopped.

Drop from teaspoon on buttered pans. Bake in medium oven.

DELICIOUS GOLDEN CAKE

A tasty, economical cake that never fails. The well-balanced proportions of this cake makes an excellent foundation on which to work out individual ideas to tempt lazy appetites.

Frostings

GRAPE JUICE FROSTING

3 tablespoons of grape juice in a pint bowl.

Stir in 1 to 1½ cups of confectioners' sugar till mixture is thick enough to spread.

* * *

SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING

1½ cups granulated sugar.
2 egg whites (unbeaten).
½ teaspoon vanilla.
5 tablespoons cold water.
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar.

In the upper part of double boiler put unbeaten egg whites, sugar, water and cream of tartar. With a rotary egg-beater beat for 7 minutes over boiling water. Cool for 5 minutes and add vanilla and mix well. Spread on a cake that has been cooled.

* * *

UNCOOKED CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1 egg, beaten slightly.
2 cups powdered sugar.
1 tablespoon cream.
1 square melted chocolate.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat the yolk and white of egg together slightly, add the powdered sugar, melted chocolate and vanilla.

It is only necessary to add cream to produce the right consistency to spread frosting.

Delicious Golden Cake

¾ cup shortening.
1½ cups granulated sugar.
Yolks of 4 eggs.
3 cups pastry flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1 cup water.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Whites of 2 eggs.

Method: Beat the shortening and sugar to a cream. Add the yolks of the eggs, well beaten. Add salt. Sift flour three times and add, alternately, with water. Add baking powder after most of the beating has been done. Now, add vanilla and fold in stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Bake in two layer cake pans in a moderate oven about 35 or 40 minutes.

Electric Refrigerator Makes Entrees Popular

How to vary the monotony of the home menu is a question which bobs up with the "lady of the house" each day. "We've had an endless round of roasts, steaks and chops. How on earth can I hit upon something different, something unusual, that will please" she muses.

Well it's not easy. Especially in the springtime when meals should not be overly heavy, but, nevertheless, should be amply nutricious.

An answer to the problem is presented. Introduce entrees, now very popular, into the menu. Entrees, as most housewives know, refers to meat, or meat substitutes, served in combination with sauces, on other highly seasoned foods. For a formal dinner entrees may be served as a light meat course preceding the roast or fowl. For the informal dinners, or a luncheon, a more generous portion of entree often goes as the main dish.

Most appropriate for spring meals are entrees which are chilled or frozen in your electric refrigerator. It should not be forgotten that these dishes, in addition to being tasty and satisfying, are economical, and they offer a splendid opportunity for the use of left overs in the way of meats and other delicious food morsels. Thrifty housewives can accomplish two purposes by introducing entrees—save money by using left-overs that would otherwise be wasted, and, at the same time, serve dishes that will be liked by the family.

Combine entrees with frozen or chilled salads and chilled or frozen sweets and you'll have a meal that will bring deserved compliments.

Bread and Butter Plates

Recently I heard a remark to the effect that bread and butter plates are not good form any more. This is not correct. The up-to-date hostess always uses them as an aid to her guests in finding a place for olive stones and celery as well as the bread or rolls for which they are intended.

Bread and butter plates are especially appropriate when the table is set with table runners or doilies. Just now, they come a little smaller in size than formerly.

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COOLING BEVERAGES ARE SUMMER NECESSITY

Pointers in Preparing Drinks

Since the advent of so many time-saving devices in the home, it seems that people are finding more and more time for pleasure and entertaining. Consequently, the demand for new and unusual recipes for light refreshments is becoming greater every day. For the bridge party and during and after long motor rides the hospitable host or hostess takes a great delight in being able to offer his or her guests a cool, refreshing drink attractively served.

KEEP INGREDIENTS ON HAND

For this purpose, it is well to keep on hand a sugar syrup which may easily be combined with the fruit juices. The juices may be bought or easily made at home. The most popular flavors are cherry, raspberry, strawberry, loganberry, orange, lemon and grape juice. One quart of syrup to one gallon of water is the proper proportion.

COMBINATION OF FLAVORS BEST

An important thing to be remembered in preparing beverages is that a fruit ade is not at its best when only one kind of fruit is used. It should have two or more for a background, with the one flavor, for which it is named, predominating.

IMPROVED BY STANDING

Most combinations are vastly improved by standing for at least one hour. This gives the ingredients time to blend and become mellow.

MIX WELL

Although the ingredients may look well mixed and the sugar well dissolved, the best results are obtained by mixing with a cocktail shaker (saved from pre-prohibition days), or, if a cocktail shaker is not available, an improvised shaker may be made with a quart jar with a towel around the cover.

CHILLING IMPORTANT

Of course, chilling the beverage is most important, and plenty of time should be given in preparing for guests to take this fact into consideration.

SALT NECESSARY

Last, but not least, a bit of salt improves the flavor of any cooling drink.

* * *

SUGAR SYRUP

2 cups sugar.
2 cups water.

Boil 5 minutes, cool and keep well chilled.

This will make about 2½ cups syrup.

* * *

LEMON SYRUP

12 lemons, juice.
6 lemons, grated rind.
6 pounds sugar.
6 quarts boiling water.

Add grated rind of lemons to juice and let stand over night. Pour water over sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved; then boil. Cool and add the strained lemon juice, squeezing as much of the oil from the grated rind as possible.

Bottle and seal. Serve diluted with an equal amount of fresh water.

* * *

ORANGE SYRUP

12 oranges, juice.
2 lemons, juice.
6 oranges, rind.
1 lemon, rind.
6 pounds sugar.
6 quarts water.

Follow method of combining as for lemon syrup, above.

PINEAPPLE SYRUP

3 quarts pineapple juice.
3 pounds sugar.
1 quart water.

Grate fresh pineapple, pour in jelly bag and strain well.

Place sugar in preserving kettle, add water, place on stove, stir until dissolved, let boil until clear and skim.

Let boil again until soft ball is formed in cold water, then slowly add the pineapple juice. Let come to a boil again, skim and pour into hot sterilized jars or bottles and seal.

* * *

STRAWBERRY SYRUP

2½ pints strawberry juice.
2 pounds sugar.
1 pint water.

Mash berries well and strain through jelly bag.

Place sugar in preserving kettle, add water, place over fire and stir until dissolved, then boil until clear and skim.

Let syrup boil again until soft ball is formed in cold water, then slowly add the fruit juice and let come to a boil again.

Skim and pour into hot sterilized jars or bottles and seal.

Note: Raspberry syrup may be made by following the above recipe, substituting raspberries for the strawberries.

* * *

GRAPE PUNCH

¼ cup grape juice.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.
¾ cup cold water.
Sugar to taste.

Mix sugar with strained grape juice, add lemon juice and water. A slice of orange or pineapple may also be added.

* * *

LOGANBERRY PUNCH

½ pint loganberry juice.
1½ pint fresh water.
1 quart ginger ale.
Ice.

Place loganberry juice in punch bowl on piece of ice, add water, when cold, pour in ginger ale serve.

* * *

JELLY FRUIT-ADE

For each glass of this delicious beverage, dissolve ¼ cup jelly in ½ cup hot water.

Add lemon juice and sugar syrup to taste and pour into glass half filled with cracked ice.

* * *

FROSTED LEMONADE

For each serving, fill a tall glass ¼ full of cracked ice.

Fill ¾ full of well-mixed lemonade and frost the top with a spoon of stiffly beaten egg white sweetened and flavored with lemon juice.

* * *

DELICIOUS GRAPE JUICE

1 pint grape juice.
Juice of 1 orange.
Juice of 1 lemon.
1 cup sugar syrup.
Mint.

Combine the above ingredients and serve in tall glasses with cracked ice.

* * *

CURRANT PUNCH

2 cupfuls currant jelly.
1 pint boiling water.
¼ cupful sugar.
3 oranges.
2 lemons, mineral water, halved orange slices.

Whip the currant jelly to a froth and add the boiling water to dissolve. To this add the juice from the oranges and lemons and sugar. Cool, and serve diluted with mineral water or ice water and garnished with halved slices of orange.

* * *

GRAPE JUICE GINGEREE

1 pint grape juice.
Juice of 4 lemons.
1 quart ginger ale.
Sugar to taste.

Dissolve the sugar in grape juice (most people like about two tablespoonfuls for this amount) and add lemon. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving add ginger ale.

* * *

APRICOT NOG

½ cup apricot juice.
2-3 cup top milk.
1 teaspoon sugar.
½ teaspoon lemon flavoring.

Whip the apricot juice, milk and sugar with a rotary egg beater until foamy. Add lemon flavoring and serve ice-cold.

A SPRING LUNCHEON

Spring is the time for joy, and the hostess-to-be could pick no more colorful occasion for a luncheon than this season which presents new-born spring flowers, glad to be alive. There are hyacinths, daffodils, tulips, jonquils—any of which will make a very bright and cheerful centerpiece for either formal or informal meal.

A Fruitade

1 cup raspberry juice.
1 cup strawberry juice.
1 cup red currant juice.
1 cup cherry juice.
1 quart boiling water.
Juice 4 limes.
2 cups sugar and ice water.

Boil sugar and water 5 minutes; chill; add the above juices; dilute with ice water or chilled carbonated water. Serve in glasses with cracked ice.

* * *

HONOLULU TEA

To 2 quarts of strong cold tea add the juice of six lemons.

2 cups of crushed pineapple with its accompanying syrup.

1 cup of Maraschino cherries with their syrup and a syrup made by boiling together 2 cups sugar and 1 cup water for five minutes.

Chill and serve with cracked ice.

This quantity will serve about 20 persons.

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Rochelle Salts, 3 oz.	25c
Sugar of Milk, pound	49c
Sulphur, pound	25c
Pure Glycerin, 4 oz.	30c
Arom. Spirits of Ammonia, 2 oz.	30c
Fld. Ext. Cascara Arom., 4 oz.	50c
Spirits of Camphor, 2 oz.	30c

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BAKING OR STEAMING BEST FOR VEGETABLES

Seasonable Vegetables Are Most Satisfactory

To preserve all the food value of vegetables, the best method to use in preparing them is to bake them. Next, comes steaming. A great deal of nourishment is lost in the process of cooking.

Overcooking toughens vegetables and causes them to lose their sweetness and delicacy of flavor as well as color.

It is advisable to buy vegetables in season because forced vegetables never have the same flavor and, too, they do not seem to have their full amount of nutriment.

Corn

BAKED CORN

2½ cups stewed or canned corn.
3 cups tomatoes.
3 or 4 thinly sliced onions.
¼ cup minced green pepper.

Arrange vegetables in thin layers in a greased casserole dish.

Season each layer with 2 tablespoons butter.

Bake in a moderate oven about ½ hour.

* * *

DEVILED CORN

Make a sauce of two tablespoons fat, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon each of mustard and paprika. Add two cups corn, one egg slightly beaten and one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Pour into baking dish, cover with crumbs mixed with little butter, and bake until crumbs are brown.

* * *

CORN PUDDING

2 cups grated corn (fresh or canned).
3 eggs.
1 teaspoon sugar.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
1½ cups milk.
1 tablespoon melted butter or substitute.

Beat egg slightly.

Mix dry ingredients with a little of the milk and add to the eggs.

Now add remaining ingredients.

Mix well, and bake in a hot oven at first, and then reduce to a moderate oven. Bake about one hour.

* * *

Potatoes

POTATO SOUFFLE BAKED

4 cups mashed potatoes.
6 beaten egg yolks.
6 tablespoons cream.
Salt.
Pepper.
Paprika.

Add yolks, cream and seasoning to potatoes and beat well

with a fork. Fold in the stiffly-beaten whites and bake in buttered dish, and serve in same dish.

* * *

POTATOES EN CASSEROLE WITH TOMATO SOUP

½ cup diced onion.
1½ cups boiled diced potatoes.
1½ cups tomato soup or pulp.

Parboil the onions 15 minutes.

Place with potatoes in layers in a baking dish

Pour soup over potatoes and onions.

If tomato pulp is used, season

with salt, pepper and celery salt as for soup.

Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

* * *

EGGS AND POTATOES EN CASSEROLE

Fill a casserole with alternate layers of boiled sliced potatoes and hard-boiled eggs.

Sprinkle bread crumbs on top.

Bake in oven until heated through and bread crumbs are nicely browned.

Beets

BEETS PIQUANTE

6 small beets.
1 tablespoon shortening.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ cup water.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
¼ cup vinegar.
1 tablespoon sugar.

Cook beats in boiling, salted water, until tender.

Melt shortening, and add remainder of ingredients and

cook until mixtures comes to boiling point.

Remove skins from beets and slice.

Reheat in the sauce.

Serve very hot.

* * *

BEET GREENS WITH BACON

Two pounds greens, two thick slices fat bacon, salt and pepper.

Wash the greens carefully, shred them with the kitchen shears, plunge into boiling water for three minutes, drain. Mince the bacon and partially cook in a saucepan. Add the greens and the seasoning. Cover and cook slowly for 20 minutes.

* * *

SOUR SAUCE FOR BEETS

½ cup sugar.
1 tablespoon cornstarch.
1-3 cup vinegar.

Let simmer six minutes.

Pour over beets which have been cut in cubes.

* * *

Sweet Potatoes

SWEET POTATO SURPRISE

1 cup cold sweet potatoes, mashed.
½ cup chopped cooked ham.
¼ teaspoon salt.
Dash of white pepper.
⅛ cup cream.
½ teaspoon mustard.
½ cup flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.

Season the sweet potatoes with the salt and pepper and add the cream.

Mix with the ham which has

been seasoned with the mustard.

Knead into this the flour and baking powder.

Roll into ½ inch thickness on floured board.

Cut in rounds, 2½ inches in diameter.

Bake on a greased baking sheet in a hot oven until brown on top and bottom.

Serve hot.

1 tablespoon scrambled egg on each biscuit makes a very pleasing dish.

* * *

String Beans

STRING BEANS HEALTHFUL

String beans are on the list of things we should eat. They provide roughage for the system, contain the necessary and important vitamins, are a light summer diet and, when combined with milk, cheese or bacon, they form a balanced ration.

* * *

COOKING FRESH STRING BEANS

Tender green beans are well cooked in 30 minutes. Try to add only enough water so that

it will be evaporated at the end of the 30 minutes. This retains the flavor and the minerals.

Carrots, Turnips, Parsnips

PEAS AND CARROTS

Mix together equal parts of peas (fresh or canned), and cubes of cooked carrots.

To four cups of this mixture, add two tablespoonfuls of but-

ter, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, and one-eighth teaspoon pepper.

* * *

CANDIED CARROTS

Select carrots of uniform size.

Scrape and boil whole with plenty of water.

When boiled down to about 1 cup of water, add one cup of sugar and a large lump of butter.

Cook very slowly until carrots are candied and syrup is thick.

* * *

CARROTS WITH SOUR SAUCE

2 cupfuls carrots cut in two-inch slivers.
½ cupful sugar.
½ cupful vinegar.
2 tablespoonfuls butter.
¼ tablespoonful salt.
⅜ tablespoonful cornstarch.

Parboil the carrots in salted water until tender, remove, and drain. Stir the cornstarch into the vinegar, add the sugar and salt, and boil five minutes. Add the butter, stir until melted, and reheat the carrots in the mixture.

* * *

Cabbage

CABBAGE ROLLS

1 pound chopped beef.
½ pound chopped pork.
⅔ cup rice, uncooked.
2 teaspoons salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
1 minced onion.
Cabbage leaves.
2 tablespoons cooking fat.
1 cup milk.

Chop the meat finely or pass through the food chopper. Cook the rice until tender in boiling salted water. Drain and

reserve one cup of the water in which it was cooked. Combine the rice, seasonings and onion with the meat, form into the shape of rather fat sausages and roll in cabbage leaves which have been wilted by cooking in boiling water for a few minutes. (If there is a heavy mid-rib in the leaves, it may be discarded) Tie or fasten with small wooden toothpicks and place close together in a greased baking pan. Dot with the cooking fat and pour the reserved rice water around them. Bake half an hour, then turn the rolls over in the pan, add the milk and bake half an hour longer.

* * *

STUFFED CABBAGE

1 pound raw chopped beef.
½ cup cooked rice.
Salt, pepper, juice of small onion.
8 large cabbage leaves.
2 large tomatoes.

1 chopped onion.
2 tablespoons vinegar.
2 tablespoons sugar.

Season the beef with the salt, pepper and onion.

Add the rice.

Soak the cabbage leaves in hot water for a few minutes to soften them.

Roll part of the meat mixture into each leaf.

Place the tomatoes, chopped onion, vinegar and sugar in a kettle and add the cabbage and meat portions.

Add enough water to let the cabbage simmer and stew until it is tender and brown.

* * *

CREAMED CABBAGE

Wash cabbage, remove bruised leaves; cut in half and then shred.

Cook in plenty of boiling salted water until tender (about 15-20 minutes).

Serve with medium white sauce.

Planning the Work and Working the Plan

By KATHARINE A. FISHER,
Director, Good Housekeeping Institute.

Miss Fisher's idea in drawing up the work plan given below is to aid the housewife in drawing up a schedule that will prevent the neglect of important duties that must be performed every so often and to distribute the work evenly over each day or week so as to avoid crowded days. Miss Fisher says caution should be used so as not to divide the time too closely, attempting to set a certain number of minutes for each task and not allowing any time for interruptions.

The Plan:

1—Take time to sit down and list on a sheet of paper all your daily duties, such as making the breakfast, washing breakfast dishes, making the beds, etc. Keep this sheet at hand for a week and add from time to time any duties you have forgotten as these come up for attention.

2—On a second sheet list those duties that come only once or twice a week and, as with the first sheet, keep it at hand for a week to add any duties forgotten at first.

3—Opposite every duty on each sheet jot down the time you feel it will take to finish it.

4—Now take seven sheets of paper, one for each day in the week, or one sheet ruled with columns for each day, and on each sheet, or in each column, list the working day in hour periods and opposite each hour list the daily duties you find on that first sheet you used, in the order which you feel to be most convenient. Keep one hour or more free each day for those duties that come only once or twice a week.

5—The amount of work you plan to cover within any one hour will, of course, depend upon the time you have allowed for each task. But allow also for unforeseen interruptions and emergencies.

6—With the second sheet before you, fit into the daily free period of each sheet or column the tasks coming once or twice a week, so as to spread these evenly over the week.

7—If you have a helper or helpers, prepare schedules for every day, for each helper, and go over these carefully with them. A new assistant may have to be taught your method of doing some of the work her schedule covers. Allow time for teaching her. Let the children help, but let them choose their duties if possible and encourage them when they wish to try something new.

8—Try our your plan for a week or two, looking critically at the working equipment in your kitchen, in your laundry, the equipment for house care and its storage. You may find that it needs rearranging and that some new equipment is advisable.

9—Change the order of your daily work and the time allowed for any duties as you find is advisable. Some duties may need more time, some less, than you first estimated. Allow your helpers to do the same thing.

10—At the change of seasons make room on your daily plans for the seasonal duties requiring attention, such as putting away the winter clothing and the blankets in the spring, and supervising the putting on of screens and awnings.

Peppers and Mushrooms

STUFFED PEPPERS, NO. 1

6 good-sized green peppers.
½ pound ground beef.
½ tablespoon uncooked rice.
2 eggs.
1 small onion, grated.
1 medium-sized carrot, grated.
½ teaspoon celery salt.
2½ cups tomatoes.

Cut off tops of peppers and scoop out seeds and pulp.

Mix together the remaining ingredients except tomatoes, and fill the peppers.

Fasten on pepper covers with toothpicks.

Stand the peppers up in a pan and pour the tomatoes over them.

Bake very slowly for an hour and a half, just allowing them to simmer.

* * *

STUFFED PEPPERS, No. 2

4 bell peppers.
1 cup cooked rice.
½ cup minced cooked meat.
½ cup stewed tomatoes or tomato soup.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Minced onion and parsley, if desired.

Parboil the peppers for 10 minutes, having previously removed the stem, seeds and membrane.

Drain well.

Combine the other ingredients and fill the peppers.

Cover tops of peppers with buttered bread crumbs if desired.

Set peppers in a baking dish with a small amount of water, and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes or until heated through.

* * *

STUFFED PEPPERS, ITALIAN STYLE

Six green peppers, 1 can tomatoes, 1 large onion.

For stuffing: One pound beef, ground;
1 cup grated cheese (Italian.)
1 egg.

1 cup grated bread crumbs.
1 small onion, grated.

Mix all together and season to taste.

Take a lump of butter and of lard, size of a walnut. Brown the large onion (cut up) in it. Use a frying pan.. Add the tomatoes and then cook about 15 minutes.

Stuff the cleaned pepper and place in the tomato mixture to cook about half an hour.

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MEALS WITHOUT MEAT SOMETIMES PREFERRED

'Substitute' Exactly What Name Implies

The meat substitute should be handled exactly as meat in arranging a menu. First, choose the substitute dish, then build the meal around it, choosing the proper balancement of starch vegetables and non-starches, or acid fruits and non-acids, and combining in as palatable a manner as possible.

Cheese

PROPER COOKING OF CHEESE

Cheese should not be cooked at too high a temperature, that is, beyond 350 degrees F. At a higher temperature, cheese is rendered tough and difficult of digestion (325 degrees F.), cheese is melted and sufficiently cooked.

* * *

GRATING CHEESE

The best way to grate cheese is to force it through a coarse wire strainer with the bowl of a spoon.

* * *

CHEESE-BEAN ROAST

1 pound can kidney beans.
½ grated American cheese.
1 onion, chopped fine.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 cup bread crumbs.
Salt, pepper and paprika to taste.
2 eggs.

Drain liquid from beans.

Run beans and cheese through meat chopper.

Cook onion in butter.

Combine ingredients, add seasonings and eggs beaten thoroughly.

Then mold into a loaf or roll, moisten with melted butter and water and roll in bread crumbs; or pack firmly in a buttered baking dish and cover the top with buttered crumbs.

Bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned.

Serve with tomato sauce.

* * *

CHEESE-CORN-TOMATOES

1 small onion chopped.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 can corn.
1 minced pimiento.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon paprika.
½ can tomato soup.
½ pound American cheese.
2 eggs.

Cook the onion for a few minutes in the butter. Add the corn, pimiento, salt, paprika, tomato soup, cheese and beaten egg yolks.

Fold in the egg whites, stiffly beaten, and bake until firm in a moderate oven.

* * *

CHEESE AND SPINACH ROLL

2 quarts spinach.
1 tablespoon butter.
¼ pound American cheese, grated.
Salt, pepper and paprika to taste.
Bread crumbs.

Cook the spinach in as little water as possible until nearly tender.

Drain, add butter and simmer until thoroughly cooked.

Chop it fine, add cheese, seasonings and enough bread crumbs to make a stiff mixture.

Shape into a roll and bake in a moderate oven until brown, basting occasionally with melted butter and water.

* * *

Eggs

ROYAL BAKED EGGS

6 eggs.
1 tablespoonful of rich milk.
3 tablespoons of butter.
6 tablespoons soft bread crumbs.
2 tablespoons cheese.
Salt and paprika.

These may be baked in muffin tins or custard cups.

Place a tablespoon of crumbs in each cup, carefully break an egg in each and sprinkle with salt and paprika.

Add half teaspoon butter to each egg, but if cream is used, less butter.

Pour over the milk or cream, cover with a few crumbs mixed with the grated cheese.

Bake until white of eggs are firm.

EGGS WITH TOMATOES AND CHEESE

1 can tomato soup.
1 cup cream cheese, diced.
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Put tomatoes in frying pan, add cheese, sauce and lemon juice, let cook until cheese is melted, then break in 6 eggs, cook 4 minutes.

Then serve on rounds of buttered toast. This makes a very delicious and tasty luncheon dish.

Grapefruit Must Not Be Cored

The mangling a grapefruit gets in a cheap restaurant is a sin against a noble vegetable. Many persons do not understand how to prepare the fruit so that it may be easily eaten and its fine flavor fully preserved and enjoyed.

A dietitian, agreeing with his diatribe on the desecration of our national eye-opener, offers the following simple rules which, if followed, will lead to greater enjoyment of the fruit.

1. If the fruit is desired cold it should be chilled whole in the refrigerator. Keep it whole in the refrigerator over night. If it is first halved and then kept in the refrigerator to chill, much of its fine flavor and aroma are lost. Never cover the edible part of the grapefruit with ice when serving it.

2. Do not halve the fruit until immediately before it is ready to be eaten.

3. Scoop out seeds without cutting into the membranes, which separate each section of fruit, or into the white, pulpy substance at the center.

4. Never core a grapefruit. This not only spoils its appearance, but also its flavor.

5. Do not run a sharp knife between the meat and the outside rind. Loosen the meat in each segment without cutting into the white substance or the membrane, just enough so that it may easily be scooped out with a spoon. After a properly prepared grapefruit is properly eaten a complete skelton of the halved fruit will remain.

6. Use sugar sparingly. (Incidentally, many grapefruit connoisseurs use a dash of salt and no sugar at all.)

In the preparing of grapefruit the important thing to bear in mind is that the white, pithy substance in the rind and in the core, as well as the thin membranes which surround each segment, secrete bitter substances which are released excessively when the fruit is cut in many places. When a grapefruit is mangled or excessively cut up, it is inevitable that the meat will become tinged with these bitter juices. Furthermore, pieces of the bitter pith and membrane adhere to the meat and are taken into the mouth.

These rules are not offered to make a polite art of grapefruit eating, but rather to increase the palatability of the fruit. Those who have been accustomed to mangled grapefruit will find new pleasures in the taste of grapefruit if they will observe these simple instructions.

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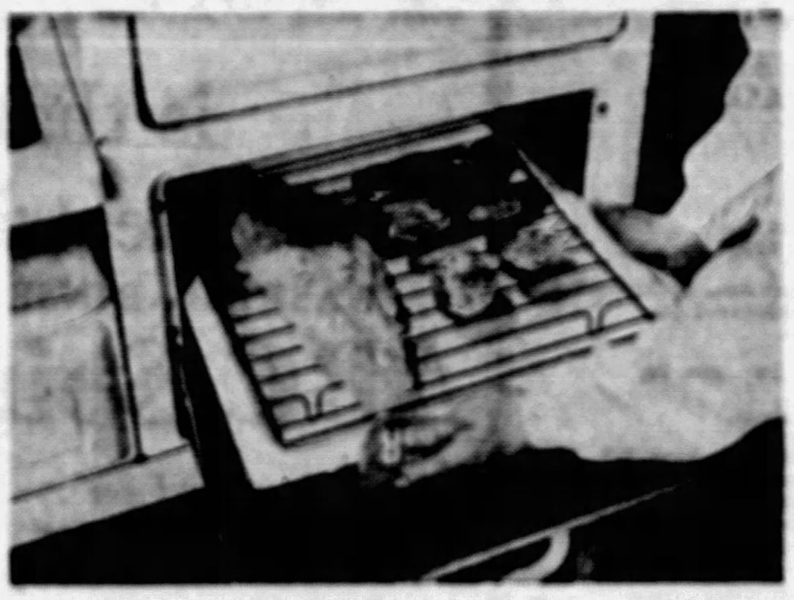
BROILER TIME-SAVER



The broiling oven is ready aid in time-saving meals and broiled food, as every one knows, is most healthful. Broiled fish fillets and tomatoes suggest only one of many possible combinations.

PEACH OMELET

4 eggs.
¼ teaspoon salt.
4 tablespoons milk.
2 tablespoons butter.
½ can sliced peaches.
2 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Separate whites from yolks of eggs.

Beat whites until stiff, adding the salt when half beaten.

Beat yolks until light.

Add the milk to yolks, then fold the mixture into whites.

Melt and heat, but do not brown, butter in an omelet pan.

Turn egg mixture into it and cook over a moderate heat until edges begin to set.

Then transfer the pan to oven and bake until firm—7 to 10 minutes.

Heat the peaches, place half of them on surface of omelet.

Fold this together and turn onto a heated dish.

Sprinkle with the sugar and serve with remaining hot peaches.

Rice

SAVORY RICE

1 cup rice.
1 pint tomatoes.
3 oz. cheese.

Cook rice in boiling water until soft.

Drain and wash with hot water.

Mix with tomatoes.

Put in baking dish and sprinkle with grated cheese and bread crumbs.

Bake in moderate oven until crumbs are brown.

* * *

SAVORY RICE OMELETTE

3 eggs.
½ cup cooked rice.
½ cup milk.
1 tablespoon butter or other fat.
1 teaspoon chopped parsley.
2 tablespoons minced ham or leftover fried bacon.
¼ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Beat the whites and the yolks of the eggs separately. Mix all the ingredients, folding in the whites of eggs last. Pour the mixture into a hot, well-greased frying pan, and when it is brown, fold it over with a flexible-bladed knife. Turn the omelette out on a warm platter and serve immediately.

Cornflake Pinch Hits For Cracker Crumbs

It is difficult to have fresh, crisp crackers always on hand, so instead of rolling croquettes in cracker-crumbs try crushed cornflakes or bran.

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UNPLANNED FOOD BUYING IS NO LONGER PRACTICED BY THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES

The old days of the market basket with "this item purchased here and that purchased there and these purchased at the stand around the corner" are irrevocably gone. No longer does the modern housewife trudge through the fruit and vegetable laden streets and sidewalks to make her purchases. Rather, she reads through the food advertising in the Sun-Telegraph and then phones the store. Or she may herself go to the store of her decision and pick out the previously selected items. No waste of time. No bother. Thus are made the purchases of the emancipated housewife.

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THE ABC PLAYMAYD

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Why the ABC Spinner Stands Alone

1. IT'S FAST—it washes fast—rinses fast—blues fast—starches fast—dries fast; its simple washing and spinning mechanism never clogs or ties up.
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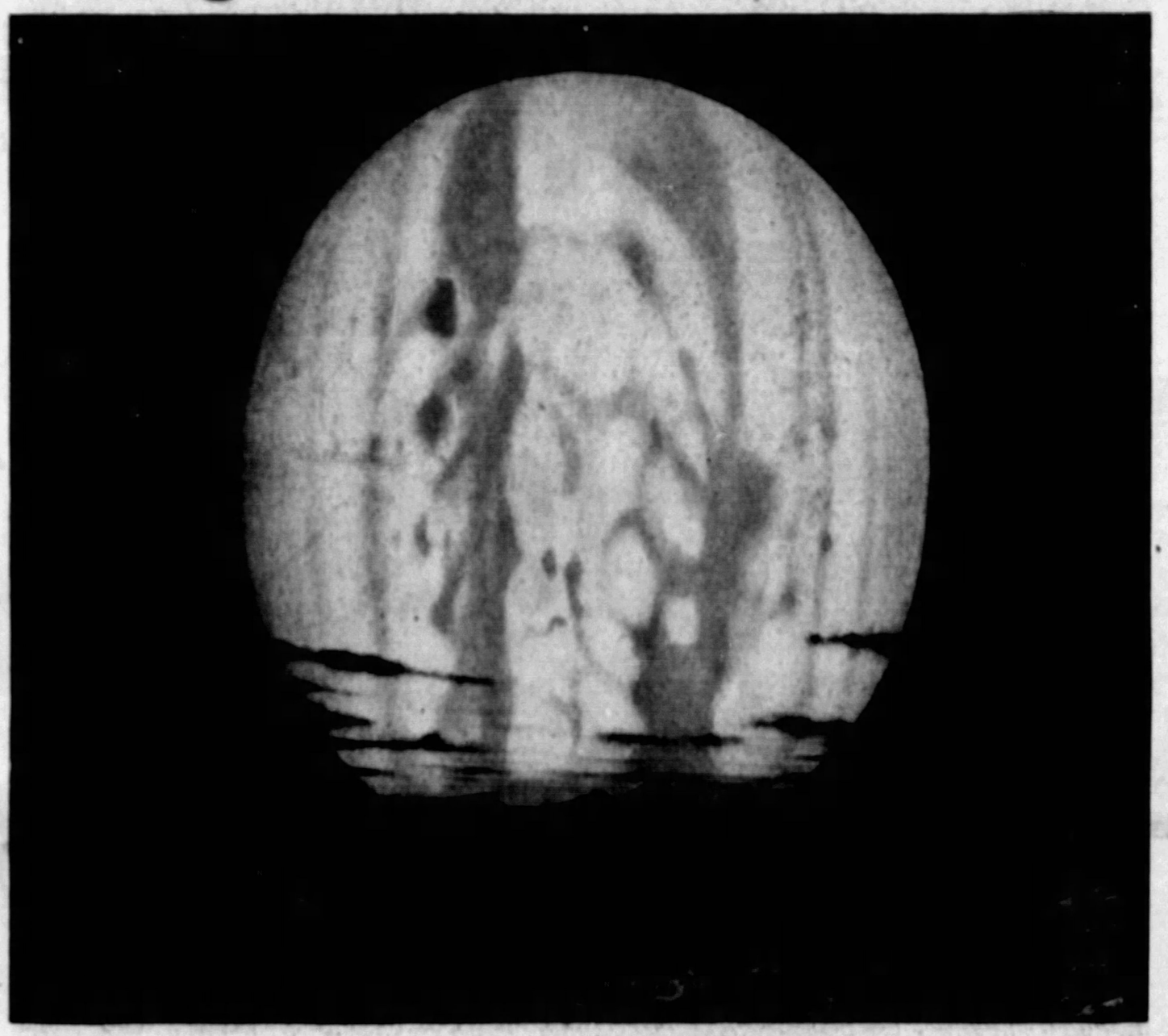
Jupiter, Strange Mysterious Giant of the Heavens

The Sun, Far Away and Seen Small and Dim Through the Thick Fog and Clouds, Produces a Sad and Gloomy Day

The Dizzy Whirl of the Huge Planet, With Its 5-Hour Day, Little Change of Seasons and Its Troop of Nine Moons



Jupiter Seen from Its Nearest Satellite, Appearing Like an Enormous Moon, Nearly 100 Times Greater Than the Earth's Moon, Which Is Shown Just Above It for Purposes of Comparison.

Idealized Representation of the Sky on Jupiter at Twilight, When Several Moons May Be Seen at the Same Time.

By PROF. LUCIEN RUDAUX,

The Distinguished French Astronomer and Director of the Donville Observatory, France.

SINCE the beginning of the past Winter and as soon as night descends the colossal planet Jupiter has been shining in the highest parts of the sky with a magnificent brilliancy far surpassing that of all surrounding stars.

I have had occasion before to speak of this beautiful planet, which every year—but each time a little later than the year before—shows itself under specially favorable conditions for our contemplation. This periodical return is the result of the perpetual journey which the earth makes in one year and Jupiter in twelve years in the same direction around the sun.

The earth travels upon its orbit at a distance of 92,380,000 miles from the sun in one year, while Jupiter in a dozen years covers its orbit at a distance of 482,360,000 miles from the sun. When the earth after a year returns to the same spot, Jupiter has traveled farther on, and our earth must make up that distance in order to be in opposition with Jupiter once more. Each year the date of opposition (when the earth is exactly in a line between the sun and Jupiter) is retarded by about one month as compared with the previous year.

In spite of the great distance which separates us from Jupiter, that planet shows itself to our eyes with an apparent dimension so large that a very modest astronomical telescope enables us to observe the outstanding features of this giant world. Such a description is not exaggerated, for the globe of Jupiter, with its diameter of 87,792 miles, is, in fact, 1,295 times more voluminous than the earth.

This planet, which is so different from ours in dimensions, is also different from the earth from every point of view. The surface of the earth is covered with oceans and with continents showing much variety. The distribution of these geographical features presents a general appearance which remains invariable.

There is nothing like this condition on Jupiter. Everything that we can distinguish on this planet indicates a marked instability. It is characterized by dark and light zones arranged in a general way parallel to the equator, and whose number, importance, appearance and coloring vary from one time to another. The same observations apply to the numerous spots with which these zones are often scattered. No really satisfying explanation has yet been given of these strange formations.

It is supposed, however, that they are caused by prodigious disturbances of a gaseous medium—that is to say, of a very dense atmosphere, whose opacity conceals from our eyes the actual surface of the globe of Jupiter. But is it a globe in solid form? That is very unlikely, and it is freely admitted that the colossal planet shows us the image of a world still in the course of formation. However, these suppositions have nothing definite based upon our knowledge of conditions on earth.

We cannot imagine in a positive, reliable way what our eyes would discover if we had the power to transport ourselves to Jupiter—and especially to set foot there. But, on the other hand, certain conditions peculiar to this giant world, certain spectacles arising from these conditions and very different from any which we can see on earth, may be described.

In the first place, Jupiter must have days and nights following one another with astonishing rapidity. The enormous globe of Jupiter turns on itself with a swiftness so great that it is easy to observe its movement by observations carried out at very close intervals. The speed of rotation is not exactly the same for each zone of the planet, but shows a considerable diminution as we look at points farther away from the equator—an observation which is contrary to what we should find if we were looking at the visible aspects of a solid surface. On the average, this rotation occupies 9 hours and 55 minutes. The duration of the day—that is, the time between the rising and setting of the sun—is, therefore, only 4 hours and 57 minutes, and that occurs without marked variations, such as take place on our earth, since the inclination of the axis of Jupiter is almost nothing, and produces seasons that are practically the same as one another.

Thus the sun from Jupiter seems to hurry across the sky, and when it rises, if there were a horizon where it could be observed, one would see it rush up with a rapidity which would astonish the human eye. Not less striking would its size appear to us. On account of the distance at which Jupiter is situated, the sun's disc shows itself five times smaller in diameter than when seen from the earth, and illuminates things twenty-five times less than here.

Through the lighter parts of the murky sky of Jupiter the night reveals the beautiful spectacle of multiple moons, which are shown in one of the accompanying pictures. It is generally known that Jupiter is surrounded by an imposing cortege of nine satellites or moons, of which only four possess a real importance, for they can be seen with a strong glass.

But if we could set foot on one of those satellites our eyes would be struck by a most magnificent spectacle.

Let us suppose we were on the satellite nearest to Jupiter. Seen from there, the colossal planet would seem like a fantastic moon, having an apparent disc 8,000 times greater in extent than our own moon. One of the accompanying pictures gives a general idea of the prodigious spectacle which would greet the eye. In reality it would also present innumerable details which are invisible from here and which cannot be imagined with any approach to scientific accuracy.

Possessed of very different rates of speed the moons of Jupiter offer a great variety of combinations in their positions with regard to one another, which causes a constant change in the appearance of the sky, producing an effect like that of balls tossed by a mighty juggler. Because of their actual dimensions and their distance, two of these moons have apparent dimensions similar to those of our moon; two others appear very small, one, which is very near to Jupiter, appearing small because it really is so, and the other because it is very far away.

Except in the case of this last one, of which one can view the complete series of phases at certain times of the year on Jupiter, all the others are never seen as full moons. If the last satellite is an exception to this condition, it is because of its distance.

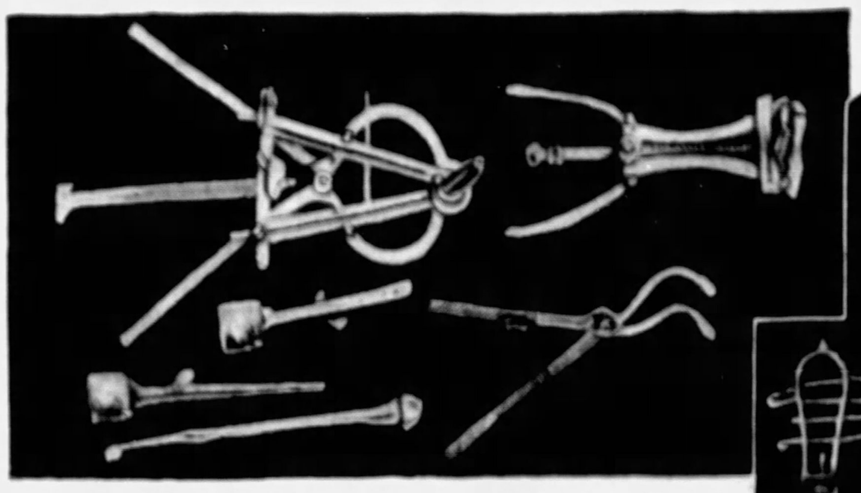
The combination of the movements of these satellites is such that they cannot be perceived all at the same time; four at the most are visible at once. But even under the most favorable circumstances the traveler would appreciate that this night of multiple moons, although curious in appearance, only produces a feeble illumination, even admitting that the sky of this planet, so heavily charged with vapors, is sufficiently clear to permit these curious spectacles to be seen. If we take account of their apparent area and of the little light they receive from the very distant sun, we find finally that the four moons joined together shed a light which is only 1-18th that of our moon at the same phase.

If the traveler had the power of journeying over the surface of Jupiter he would observe that the satellites ceased to be visible when he arrived in the vicinity of the poles. By reason of the very marked flattening of the globe of Jupiter and its enormous size with regard to the distance of its satellites, the latter remain hidden behind the horizon from 68 degrees of latitude north or south in the case of the smallest body, of 80 degrees for the largest, and beyond 88 degrees they all cease to be visible. They might, therefore, remain unknown to inhabitants who live in these regions.

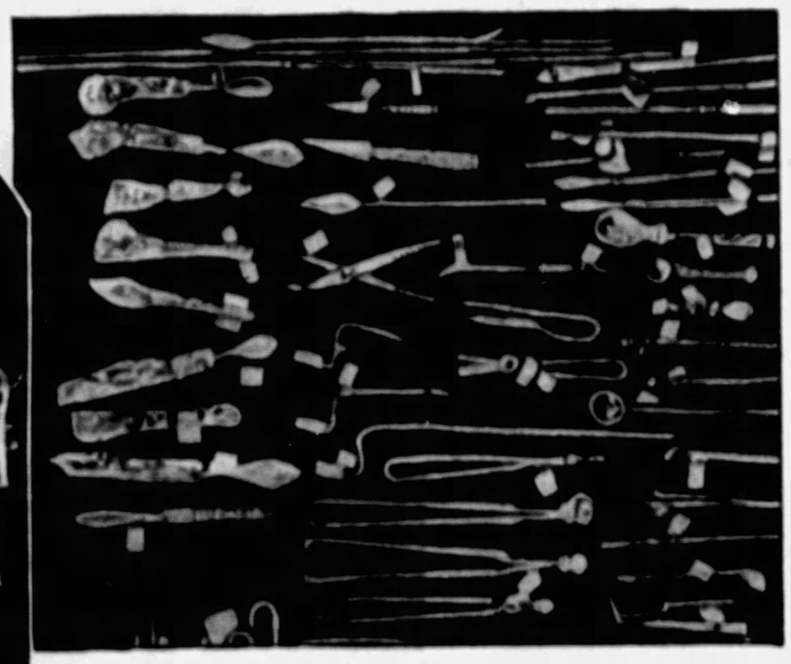
Compared to Jupiter our earth is only a trifling weight. It would seem that by reason of such dimensions gravity would acquire for the traveler a great intensity, which would be very distressing to him. Although light in composition, Jupiter, as already stated, is 1,295 times larger than our earth. Its colossal proportions cause the intensity of gravity to be felt in a manner which would be painful to an average man, for his weight would reach the alarming mark of 390 pounds. He would find the smallest movement could be accomplished only by a heavy effort. He would hardly be able to jump over an obstacle 16 inches high or to raise a weight which on earth would weigh only 44 pounds.

Naturally the least fall on Jupiter would be terrible, as it would happen at a speed of 40 feet 8 inches in the second.

Pompeii's 2000-Year-Old Surgical Instruments Much Like Those of Today



Group of Pompeiian Relics Just Discovered, Revealing Surgical Instruments of Steel Which, Though Not as Flexible as Modern Appliances, Are Identical in General Character.



Another Group of Surgeons' Tools That Might Easily Find a Place in the Modern Operating Room.

Medical Vessels, Probably for Cleansing the Instruments and Mixing Drugs.

——And Above——

Musical Instruments Found at the Same Time as the Surgical Equipment Was Unearthed. The Larger Piece Is Known as a Dorian, the Ancient Equivalent of a Pipe Organ. The Other Instruments Are the Ancestors of the Xylophone.

NOT long ago medical men were much interested in the discovery of some skeletons in ancient graves of a period of several centuries before Christianity. The skulls of the skeletons indicated that trepanning operations had been performed. The method of patching cracked skulls in those days could not have been greatly different from modern methods. In like manner, surgical instruments recently dug up in the ruins of Pompeii proved very similar to those in use today.

In some of the instruments found the handles were somewhat heavier and more ornate than is the rule today, but otherwise the instruments were not greatly different, particularly in the case of probes and forceps. The handles were usually of bone or horn, and carved sometimes in the shape of a head and face. In some cases this carving took the form of an exquisitely finished bust in miniature.

The steel of which the blades were made was less flexible than those in use today, but the shapes were similar. There appeared to be an uncommon number of probes in comparison with other surgical instruments, suggesting a period of experimental surgery not pleasant to dwell upon, especially when one considered that in those days there were no effective anaesthetics. Whenever a surgeon was in doubt in those days, he investigated with a probe.

There was a considerable variety of scalpels, much the same type as those used today. No saws were found of the type used by modern surgeons for amputations. In the early days of surgery, lack of knowledge concerning the circulation of the blood, and ignorance concerning the proper staunching of the blood flow from a severed artery, made surgeons loath to perform amputations, even during emergencies. Splints of bamboo were considered the best way to patch together a damaged limb, and the patient either lived or died without an operation.

Writing on the subject, "Conquest of Disease," David Masters says:

"Only one patient out of three who had the leg amputated through the thigh lived to tell the tale. If the person met with an accident which fractured the bones in two or more places and broke the skin, death was almost certain to supervene from gangrene. So appalling was the mortality that people talked of burning down hospitals in order to stop the thing which nobody understood."

Surgery must of necessity be one of the most ancient of sciences. The fighting instinct in primitive man must have made this a form of necessity. The staunching of blood, extraction of stone splinters left imbedded in the flesh, and the support of damaged bones by the applications of splints may be said to have marked the dawn of surgery. Next in the march of progress came the care of wounds caused by arrows, difficult and deep, and the withdrawal of them without the liability of death ensuing from the loss of blood or the unclean condition of the wound.

Maternity, of course, brought forth the first need for surgical skill, with its direful dependence upon help and subsequent treatment. It undoubtedly played a tremendous part in the early development of primitive surgery.

Historically it is known that the practice of surgery, together with its sister science, medicine, reached a high degree of proficiency at an early period, both having risen by way of the priesthood. At the time of the Alexandrian invasion, 300 B. C., the eastern branch of surgical science had risen to a high state of daring and ability.

In addition to the surgical implements, the excavations among the ruins of Pompeii yielded the scientists a number of interesting musical instruments of the period, including the Dorian, modern equivalent of the pipe organ, and instruments which are undoubtedly the ancestors of the modern xylophone.

Lost Hindu Idol of Sacrifice Found in Museum

Ancient Stone Idol of the Hindu Goddess Parvati, Which Has Been Found in a Berlin Museum After Being Lost for More Than a Hundred Years.

MORE than a century ago an ancient stone idol of the Hindu goddess Parvati was stolen from the shrine of a temple set in the jungle at the foot of the Himalaya Mountains. Ever since that day worshipers of the goddess have been searching for the idol, but only a few weeks ago did a Hindu scholar traveling in Germany unwittingly discover the precious relic reposing in a Berlin museum.

The Hindu rushed to the private office of the museum director and pleaded with him to let him take the idol back to its jungle temple, but the German, explaining that the object had been purchased in good faith from a reputable antique dealer in the Orient, told his excited visitor that the stone likeness of the Hindu goddess would never leave the case in which it is on display with various other sculptures from India.

The Hindu warned the director that it is a sacrilege to exhibit a statue of Parvati except in temples built in her honor and assured him that some violent misfortune always befalls human beings who in any way dishonor the goddess. More than that, Parvati is a symbol of human sacrifice and, in Hindu mythology, she has the power of life and death over those who blaspheme her. Hundreds of natives of the Himalayan jungles have been sacrificed in cold blood to appease the wrath of the goddess, who is believed to be the daughter of the mythological deity who rules over the Himalayas, the highest mountain range on earth.

The officials of the Berlin Museum are not frightened by these dire warnings, however, and they intend to keep the long-lost idol among their other ancient treasures of Indian culture. The crudely carved idol weighs twenty pounds and is fashioned of some rare kind of stone found only in the heart of the Himalayas.

Science's Newest Scourge for Bandits

THE scientists whose talents run to the invention of deadly weapons have recently perfected a curious short-barrelled gun that shoots cylinders of tear gas.

No sooner was the ultra-modern weapon put on the market than the Chicago police department bought a brace of them to use in its unceasing warfare against gangsters. In demonstrations before the city's police officials, the new gun shot bomb after bomb at targets 150 yards away and with deadly accuracy.

The great advantage of the tear-gas gun is its long range. Armed with it, police can attack a house in which bandits are barricaded without exposing themselves to the fire of the law-breakers, and can release enough tear gas to smoke out an army of gangsters in a few seconds. Only the strongest and most skillful of police can accurately hurl gas bombs more than forty or fifty yards, but even a "rookie" can effectively work the gas-throwing gun at distances up to a hundred yards.

Police officials in several American cities have seen tests of the newest scourge for bandits and are said to be contemplating the purchase of the guns, not only to drive criminals out of hiding, but to use in dispersing rioters.

Recently Perfected Tear-gas Gun, Which Will Be Used to Drive Bandits Out of Their Hiding Places Without Endangering the Lives of the Officers Using the Ingenious Weapon.

Girls So Used to Dancing in Unison That They Even Eat and Think in Rhythm

THE Foster Girls, a troupe of American dancers who have amused theatregoers, not only in the principal cities of their own country, but in the capitals of Europe, have synchronized their physical movements so long, and so accurately, that they now find themselves doing things in unison off-stage as well as behind the footlights.

During their recent appearance on the stage of the world-famous Scala Variety, in Berlin, six of the young women were dining in a restaurant near the Unter der Linden, when a bald, bespectacled man eating at a nearby table, approached them and introduced himself as a professor on the faculty of a famous university.

"I do not wish to seem inquisitive," he said, "but I have observed that all of you young women lifted your soup spoons and returned them to your plates with the precision of a military exercise. Is it a game, or were you keeping time unconsciously?"

The dancers were surprised at the words of the stranger, and told him that they most certainly were not playing a game, and that they were not aware they were eating their soup like so many robots. They explained to him that they were members of the Foster Girls troupe, and that they were hurrying their evening meal somewhat because they did not want to be late for the evening performance.

Until the professor called attention to their manner of eating, the young women of the ensemble did not suspect that their mutual sense of rhythm was so highly and subtly developed that, unconsciously, they were doing many things, far removed from dancing, in unison.

The episode in the restaurant aroused their curiosity, and they watched themselves when they were together off-stage. They found, if they were walking along the street that they always kept in step with one another, and that, if one girl stopped to do a bit of "window shopping," the others stopped, too, as though by command.

This odd behavior gave them the clue to the fact that they even think in rhythm, that they are so used to harmonizing the movements of their bodies that their minds have fallen into the same habit.

Time and again, when the girls are in their dressing room, one of the dancers will make a remark, and one or more of her sister dancers will tell her: "Why, I was just about to say the same thing myself!" This has happened so often that the girls are certain that their long and rhythmic association with one another has put them mentally, as well as physically, "in tune."

In further proof that the Foster Girls have danced themselves into extraordinary harmony are the various occasions when one girl, particularly happy and elated about something, will hear others of the troupe say that something pleasant must be going to happen to them because they feel so exuberant. The reverse of the situation has also been noted: One of the dancers will be in a fit of depression for some reason, and others of the troupe instantly will reflect her dour mood, even if they have no reason to be unhappy.

The girls have observed that they think and act alike off-stage much more than they did when they first became an international stage attraction, and that the phenomenon of their tendency to synchronize mentally and physically is increasing all the time.

The Foster Girls, an American Dancing Troupe, Whose Daily Practice in Complicated Rhythmic Steps Has Unconsciously Taught Them to Synchronize Their Movements in Eating, and Even to Have the Same Thoughts at the Same Time.

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Softened Her Lover's Heart With a Bullet

The American Heiress, Alice Silverthorne, Divorced by Her French Husband, the Count de Janze, Finally Persuades the "Other Man," Wealthy Young De Trafford, to "Do Right by Our Alice"

The American Countess in Fancy Dress Ball Costume. This Photograph Was Taken Early in Her Career Before She Shot the Lover Who Rejected Her.

The Shooting Countess Sitting in the Prisoner's Dock in the French Court, While Her Lawyer Converses With Her Over Her Shoulder. For Almost Murdering Her Lover, the French Court Imposed a Fine of $4.

Raymond de Trafford on the Witness Stand at the Trial Absolving the Countess From Responsibility for the Shooting.

The Tragic, but Very Spoiled, Divorced Wife of the Count de Janze, Who Was the Former Alice Silverthorne, Chicago Heiress.

View of the Game Hunting Country in Kenya, the Newly Fashionable Colony in East Africa, Where the Countess Fell in Love With Young de Trafford, Who Was Idling Around the Hotel, While the Countess' Husband Was Out in the Bush.

"Shoot him gently, oh, so gently."
—Old song.

LONDON, April 17.

IT has been said that the way to man's heart is through his stomach, which most people think means biscuits.

But Alice Silverthorne, Chicago heiress, and, for a while, Countess de Janze, did it successfully with bullets. She not only "got her man" with a pistol shot through his stomach, in true Chicago gangster style, but has persuaded him to marry her, after he had said a hard-hearted "No!" Now, in spite of doubts and misgivings, the protests of his family and his church, she will soon become Mrs. De Trafford and they expect to live happily ever after, if nothing else happens.

Alice, now at the age of thirty, has a hundred per cent perfect record of doing as she pleases and getting her own way with everyone, even to "eating her cake and having it, too." She is the ideal of Freudian doctors, who say it is bad for women to repress their desires. Alice represses no desire, even if it is to shoot somebody.

Everybody yields to her demands, sooner or later and the sooner the better. Occasionally someone is a little slow about it, like her young De Trafford, to his sorrow, or the Roman Catholic Court of the Rota which took its time in annulling the first marriage and thus removing the religious obstacle to marrying De Trafford. The Rota did not decree the annument to oblige Ex-Countess Alice, but on account of the innocent party, her former husband, Count de Janze. But that made no difference to the Silverthorne heiress who, as usual, was getting what she wanted. That's all she asks.

The French courts could not quite ignore her almost murdering a young man, so it fined her four dollars and sentenced her to six months' imprisonment. But, in the same breath with which he imposed sentence, the gallant French judge suspended it. Even that would not do, it annoyed Alice. So she demanded to have the slate wiped clean and M. Doumergue, President of France, took time from his important duties to issue a full pardon to the shooting Chicago lady.

When the British colony of Kenya ordered her to get out, as an undesirable character, she appealed to the husband she had first betrayed in that very place, but who was now divorced and free from her. With the old habit of obedience, the Count hurried down to Africa and explained to the authorities that Alice had a peculiar nervous temperament which must not be crossed. Young De Trafford, convalescing from what that temperament had done to him, said:

"For heaven's sake, don't annoy the lady. Look at me!"

As a final "vindication," in Alice's mind, is the fact that Count de Janze, in spite of his bitter experience with one American wife, chose for his second the former Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Ryan, of Waterbury, Conn. But the wealthy Vincent de Trafford is considered the most obliging of all.

Alice Silverthorne is the daughter of William Silverthorne, of Chicago, and niece of the late J. Ogden Armour, the great meat-packing multi-millionaire. Born in this golden atmosphere, "with millions mouldering in the banks," the little heiress quickly learned to say no to anything she did not like and to expect nothing but yes from indulgent parents and servants. The first jarring note was sounded when her father married a second time and the new mama presumed to wonder if it was right to spoil her step-daughter quite so much. Alice settled that question by moving out of the Silverthorne household and into the Armour mansion where her charming, impulsive ways went uncriticised.

In 1921, when this golden girl came of age, it was still the rage for American heiresses to buy titles and Alice thought she ought to have one, too. For Alice to want anything meant for Alice to have it. Titles were expensive and with the purchase had to go a politely reluctant and contemptuous noble husband who, after a few gestures of interest on the honeymoon, would pick up his old love affairs where he had left off.

But Alice would not have anything like that. As usual she demanded the almost impossible and as usual, she got it. She must have a young, good-looking nobleman, with plenty of money of his own and blameless morals, a man that she could fall in love with and who must marry her for love and nothing more.

"There is no such animal," scoffed her friends, but there was and she found him and married him, the young French Count Frederic de Janze. It was as much a lovematch as if neither had possessed money or title. There was a long list of well-founded complaints about the rough treatment given American heiresses by their bought - and-paid-for titled husbands. Here, at last, was one who asked nothing of the American bride but that she be a true wife to him. It was one of the few occasions where an American girl had the chance to show Europe what a square deal she would give a husband, Alice showed, but not at once.

For a while, indeed, all went well. Marriage was a novelty, so was being a Countess and having every one kiss her hand and bob and scrape. And her two daughters were absorbing for a while. But after about five years, all this grew to be a bore. Her husband was the same gallant, attentive man as at first, but that was the trouble—he was the same. She became depressed and moody and demanded a new kick and thrill. So Count de Janze took her big game hunting in Kenya, the newly fashionable British colony in East Africa.

But when she arrived and found how disobliging big game is and that, even for a Countess, it refuses to come up to the comfortable hotel piazza to be shot, but selfishly insists on being pursued amid rain, mosquitoes and other hardships, she let her husband do the actual hunting alone. While he was gone she met young Raymond de Trafford, son of Sir Humphrey de Trafford, head of an old English family. Raymond, too, was bored and seeking a thrill in hunting. Now, however, he decided to do his hunting right in the hotel.

Alice wanted this new and different young man and she also wanted to retain her husband's title, children and high standing in European society as a member of the De Janze family. This would be "eating her cake and having it, too," which is proverbially impossible. The Countess, used to demanding and getting anything, snatched at this and, for a while, got away with it.

Returning from the hunt, the husband learned what had happened. He had the right to get rid of her, but he still loved the woman and offered, if she would return to France with him at once and never see De Trafford again, to forgive the betrayal. Her offense was known to only a few persons in Kenya and, as far as France was concerned, might be hushed up so his children and the De Janze family would not be disgraced. This was a better break than a faithless wife had any right to expect, but it wasn't good enough for this one. It meant not seeing her lover, which would be giving up something and just could not be done.

As usual, obeying her impulses, she left her husband for Vincent and regretfully the Count was forced to take steps for divorce. They were Roman Catholics and the divorce would not set him free to remarry, but at least De Trafford could then do the right thing by the infatuated Countess, or so her husband supposed. But when the young Englishman was informed of the good news that soon he could marry his darling Alice he failed to exhibit the immoderate joy she had expected. In fact, the young game hunter looked scared and as the time approached seemed less and less keen until finally he explained.

Of course, she must understand that he was just crazy to marry and all that but unfortunately he, too, was a Catholic and thus exempt or rather debarred from marrying a divorced woman. Alice felt that he ought to have thought of that before he compromised her and he could not very well reply that she, too, should have done some thinking. Instead he said his family were utterly opposed, letting her think that it was entirely religious grounds and not the common belief that a wife who can be stolen by one man can be stolen by others. The De Traffords objected to what in England is known as a "loose leg in the family."

Alice paid little attention to his first attempts to evade responsibility. She never had taken no for an answer and could not get it through her head that any man would refuse to marry her just because religion and family forbade. Finally he notified her that he was leaving Paris for England and must never see her again. Then she began to believe it and saw him off at the Gare du Nord, carrying a cute little pistol.

In court she stated that she had bought it to commit suicide and perhaps she did. But just as Raymond gave a parting embrace she could not bear the thought of some other woman having what she still wanted, so Alice pressed the muzzle against his stomach and gently pulled the trigger. The bullet went clear through his body and out the other side. When her lover fell, apparently dying, the Countess was moved to turn the gun on herself and did so. It took effect in her stomach, too, but without so much damage.

By the time the police had bundled them into the same ambulance she had changed her mind and wanted to live, which was easy enough, but she also wanted Raymond to survive, which was almost impossible, yet, as usual, she had her way. The doctors pulled him through so that he was able to appear at her trial and shoulder all the blame. The Countess pleaded for her children's sake not to disgrace their mother with a prison sentence. She was only thinking of them, a little belatedly. The husband pleaded gallantly for her and the French judge gave the farcical suspended sentence. Everyone did just as Alice wanted except one fashion editor who criticised her hat.

In the meantime divorce had removed the silver thorn from the flesh of the De Janze family, giving the custody of the children to the husband. But Alice cheerfully asked him to remarry her. Before the obliging soul was forced to give an answer she had changed her mind, and started after De Trafford, pursuing him to Kenya. Kenya likes its animals wild and isn't too fussy about its women, but there is a limit and the authorities considered deporting her as an undesirable character. The husband who had been wronged and the lover who had been shot joined in interceding. Finally De Trafford solved the problem by going away, thus removing her desire to stay there.

Even if slightly careless of her marriage vows, the ex-Countess showed plenty of the virtues of persistence and determination. The shooting occurred in 1927 and now Mr. De Trafford, the dashing lover who got "cold feet" when matrimony loomed and a bullet in his stomach for his coyness, has been persuaded that the same woman who shot him three years ago will now make him a nice little wife.

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Easier to Reduce by Letting Machinery Do the Tiresome Exercises?

A Rapidly Revolving Friction Drum Covered With a Leather Pad Stimulates Circulation in Cold Feet. All the "Patient" has to Do Is Sit in a Comfortable Chair and Let the Machine Perform Her Foot Exercises for Her.

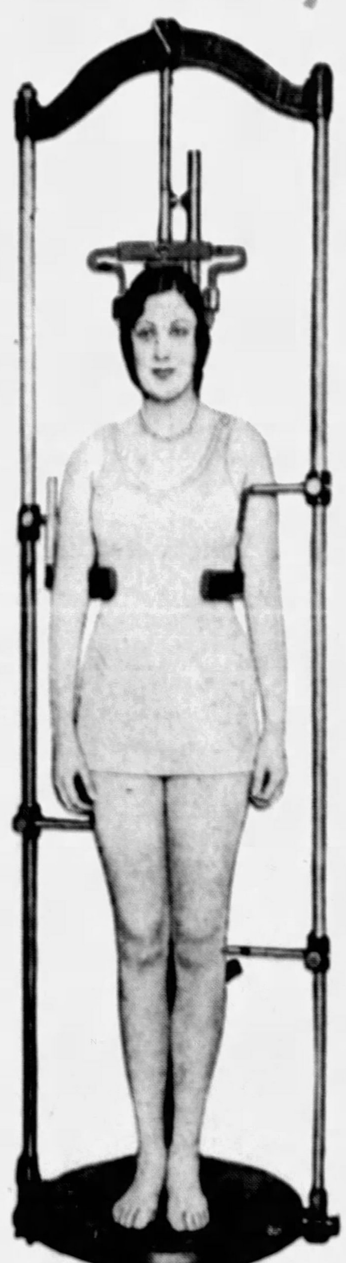
TO OBESE men and women who want to cut down their tonnage, the rigorous routine of diet and exercise prescribed by hard-headed physicians usually seems too much trouble to be undertaken seriously. Such people are inclined to be fond of rich food and comfortable chairs and they can't quite drive themselves to live on uninteresting, non-fattening dishes and to agitate their generous anatomies in what seems to them violent gymnastics.

With just this type of person in mind, ingenious inventors have fashioned a great array of mechanical devices which are supposed to be as efficacious as personally-performed exercises for those who would take off weight. Whether such apparatus can do everything that exercise can, or whether, in some cases, it works even better than calisthenics and gymnastics, is a moot question.

The photographs on this page show some of the mechanical substitutes for exercise which recently have been installed in a "gymnasium" for people who want to reduce. The picture at the upper left shows a young woman taking exercise second-hand at a machine supposed to take excess flesh off one's feet and stimulate the circulation in feet inclined to be cold.

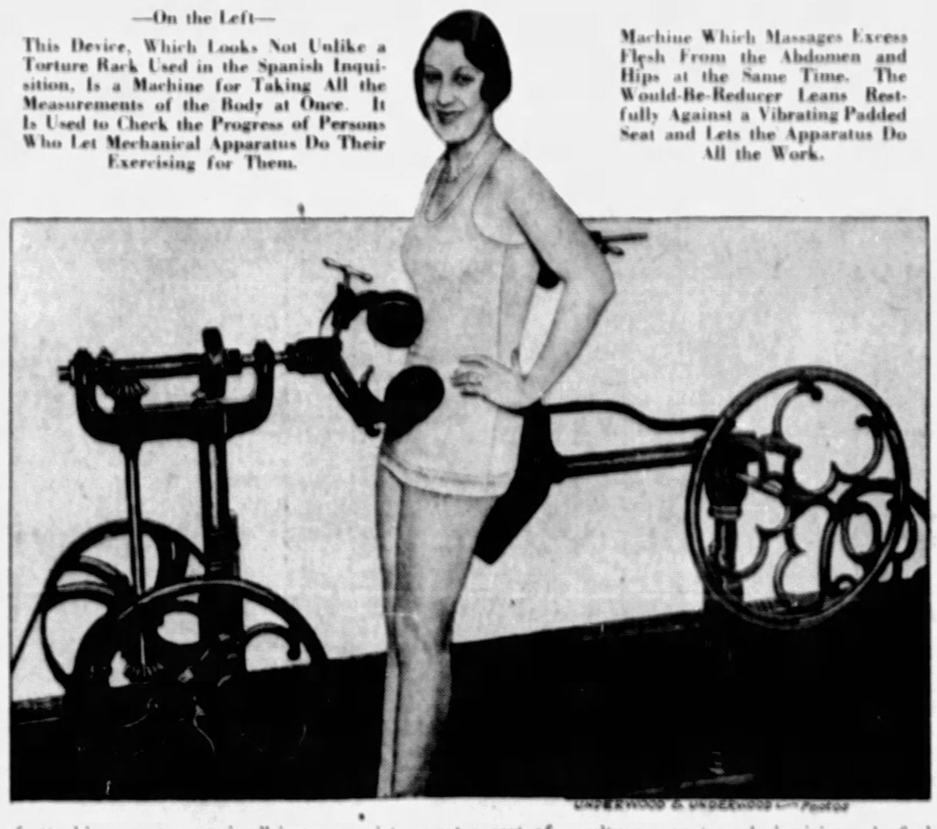
All the "patient" has to do in this case is sit in a comfortable chair and hold his, or her, feet against a leather cushion fastened over a rapidly revolving drum that administers a mild beating to the soles. In one aspect, this device takes the place of dancing, which is considered quite a chore by individuals who are overweight.

The photograph in the other corner of the page shows a complicated apparatus which is the delight of persons with protuberant abdomens. All the user has to do is lean against a comfortable padded seat and let two rapidly revolving rollers work on the bulging folds of flesh in his mid-region. He can enjoy (?) the massaging of the machine for hours without having to make one bend or twist, and whether the flesh-kneading pads do the work that fifteen minutes of reaching for the floor would do, it is a much less strenuous way of attacking superfluous flesh.



—Below—
An "Electric Chair" Which Is Supposed to Remove the Fat by the Mild Shocks Received Through Metal Pads, Which Can Be Placed on Any Part of the Body. The Heavy Sand Bags Seen in This Photograph Are Supposed to Speed Up the Process of Reducing the Young Woman's Thighs and Abdomen.

—On the Left—
This Device, Which Looks Not Unlike a Torture Rack Used in the Spanish Inquisition, Is a Machine for Taking All the Measurements of the Body at Once. It Is Used to Check the Progress of Persons Who Let Mechanical Apparatus Do Their Exercising for Them.



Machine Which Massages Excess Flesh From the Abdomen and Hips at the Same Time. The Would-Be-Reducer Leans Restfully Against a Vibrating Padded Seat and Lets the Apparatus Do All the Work.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD—Photos

The picture in the circle shows a young woman seated in what the proprietors of the mechanical gymnasium call their "electric chair." This device is electrical rather than mechanical, for the operator places metal pads on whatever portions of the body the patient wishes reduced, and turns on the current. The shock transmitted to the "exerciser" is supposed to exert a sort of high-frequency massage.

In addition to the metal pads, through which the shocks are given to the fatty tissue, there are various sized sand bags, which are placed over the pads, and which, by the pressure of their weight, are purported to speed up the reducing process. The young woman shown in the chair has a sand bag on her abdomen and another across her thighs.

The other mechanical device shown on this page is not a reducing machine, but an apparatus for taking all the important measurements of the body at once. It measures the height, waist, hips, thighs and, besides this, registers the weight. Persons undergoing treatment in the gymnasium, where nobody exercises, check their progress, or lack of it, on this machine.

There are more than a few physical culture experts and physicians who find much to commend in machines that are substitutes for exercise, and there are others who hold that physical activity is the only safe and sensible way to take off surplus flesh and to build up vitality. The chief argument of this latter school is that the use of the muscles burns up excess tissue which must be carried away in perspiration and in the blood stream. To perspire a person must exert himself, and for burnt up tissue to be carried away by the circulatory system, the action of the heart must be increased by exercise.

This is just an opinion, however, and it may be that normal weight can be attained by machines as well as by tedious and laborious calisthenics and gymnastics. There are plenty of well-upholstered individuals who are willing to give the machines a chance to prove what their inventors claim for them.

America's Champion Rat Hunter

MORE than nine years ago, William Armstrong, of Admire, Kansas, interested himself in the rat-stalking activities of two ferrets in the barn of his father's farm and got the idea that has made him America's champion rat killer, a seemingly low calling in the category of professions, but, for Mr. Armstrong, a very profitable one.

The Kansas farm boy observed that the pair of ferrets tracked down and killed rats by the score and that, after their first assault, the Armstrong farm was practically free from rodents. William conceived the idea of getting many ferrets, making pets of them and going about from place to place letting them destroy rats at so much a head.

Today he owns fifteen highly trained ferrets and four rat terriers, which have made him a comfortable living by killing rats in uncounted thousands in sixteen states. It is his boast that his corps of ferrets and dogs can clear almost any farm of rats in five hours and he has proved his boast many times.

When Armstrong takes a job he tackles one building at a time. He releases the ferrets who make a speedy survey of the place to spot all the rat holes. While they worm their long, sleek bodies into the holes and search out the nests of the rodents, the terriers stand alert guard ready to pounce on every rat that pokes his nose out into the open.

The ferrets, however, are not content to leave all the actual killing to the dogs and, on a recent job, Armstrong found one of his ferrets under a barn floor, surrounded by the dead bodies of 38 rats he had joyfully murdered with his sharp teeth.

Armstrong's prize job was the killing of 435 rats on one ranch a few miles north of Emporia, although he has often approached this record in some of the feed mills and grain elevators which he has contracts to rid of rats and mice once a year.

Stamps to Honor Woman Admiral

WHEN the Greek Government decided to honor eighteen of its national heroes as a part of the celebration, this year, of the hundredth anniversary of Greek independence, they did not forget Bouboulina the Intrepid.

Bouboulina, whose first name was Lascarina, is the only woman admiral in history since the days of Artemisia, that courageous queen of Halicarnassus who commanded a squadron of the Persian fleet of Salamis, when Xerxes sent his navy against the powerful fleet of the Greeks.

Bouboulina, history tells us, was born on the island of Spetzai, a Greek possession celebrated for the number and hardiness of its seafaring men. When she was a young woman she bought and sailed her own merchantman, the brig Agamemnon, which she converted into a naval vessel in 1828 when her country was at war with Turkey.

As master of this ship she was put in command of a squadron of naval vessels and, in the famous battle of the Gulf of Nauplia, sank and put to flight some of the finest ships of the Turkish navy. Her country lionized her for her deed and wherever she went she was wined and dined by the highest officials and richest tradesmen. The nation was plunged in deep mourning when Bouboulina was shot through the forehead by the crazed relative of a girl with whom the woman admiral's son, unknown to her, had eloped. Her body was laid to rest with all the honors accorded a great warrior.

Bouboulina's fine, strong profile will grace a special issue of postage stamps and special ceremonies will be held in honor of her naval victory, which contributed greatly to the success of Greece over the invading Turks.

No histories published in English mention the second woman admiral in the history of the world, but in the hearts of all good Greeks, Bouboulina the Intrepid holds much the same position as Joan of Arc does in France.

At Last, a Worthwhile Treasure Found at Bottom of Lake Nemi

One Side of Two-headed Bronze Pillar Found at the Bottom of Lake Nemi. This Side Shows the Face of a Satyr.

FOR more than a year the Italian Government has had a small army of men digging the mud of Lake Nemi for treasures supposed to have adorned the royal barge of the Emperor Caligula, who ruled Rome with a iron hand in the first century A. D.

Historical descriptions of this glorified houseboat, which is believed to have been a floating palace costing several million dollars, picture it as equipped and ornamented with objects of gold, silver and precious jewels. The luxurious private quarters of the Emperor, if the records tell the truth, held a vault-like chest filled with gold and silver coin to the value of another million dollars.

Until a few weeks ago, however, the workers at Lake Nemi found little except the rotted, water-soaked timbers of the great barge, even though they had lowered the level of the lake some fifty feet by draining the water off through a canal and revealed the wreck from stem to stern.

Then it was that the muck at last yielded a chiseled bronze pillar which is said to be the finest object of its kind ever brought to light in all the excavations in the soil of what was once the Roman Empire.

The pillar is three feet long and is topped by two heads—one of a bearded satyr and the other of a beautiful faun, back to back and so fashioned that the faces almost seem to be on a single head. Archaeologists and art experts who have studied the strange sculpture say that it is worthy of the peerless chisel of Cellini and that it is a real treasure which makes the expensive operations at Lake Nemi worthwhile.

The form of the pillar indicates that it once supported part of the railing of the royal houseboat, but no other such treasure has been found since the exciting discovery, and it is assumed that there is no duplicate of the sculpture in existence.

Premier Mussolini, who ordered the operations at Lake Nemi, has been greatly disappointed with results and has more than once been ready to abandon the attempt to recover the fabulous treasure Caligula is known to have lavished on his floating palace. Already the job has cost the citizens of Italy more than a million dollars and they have little to show for it except a collection of water-soaked planks and beams.

Mussolini is somewhat encouraged by the finding of the bronze pillar, however, and he has given his permission for the work to continue until other treasures are found or there seems no further use in stirring up the mud on the lake bottom.

Ancient descriptions of Calligula's pleasure yacht paint it as the most ambitious craft that the world had known up to that time. Fifty thousand of the most skilful artisans in the ancient world fashioned it. Its hull was made of the best of seasoned timber and then covered with finely woven cloth stretched over a layer of pitch. Over the cloth were many thicknesses of thin, hand-beaten lead fastened with bronze nails.

Side View of the Column Which Once Adorned an Emperor's Galley, Showing Its Cleverly Modeled Heads.

The decks of the ship, according to ancient documents, were masterpieces of mosaic work that surpassed anything to be found in the luxurious palaces on Palatine Hill. Near the blunt, beautifully ornamented prow of the boat was the private cabin of the emperor, and directly aft of this cabin was a pavilion set in the midst of a fragrant, colorful garden. Here it was that the profligate and sensual Caligula used to recline on a throne-like couch and be amused by the dances of more than a score of the beautiful girls for which his legions had scoured the world.

These amusements, with which Caligula delighted himself and his guests, usually developed into indescribable orgies of drunkenness and license in which the dancers were obliged to participate. If one of the fair young women displeased her lord by seeming not to enter into the spirit of the occasion, he would have her run through with a broadsword so that he and his pleasure-loving cronies could laugh long and heartily at her death writhings.

High up on the stern of the imperial houseboat was a marble temple set in the midst of a chaste grove of trees. A retinue of priests and attendants was on duty at the shrine night and day in case the half-mad ruler of the Romans felt inclined to alternate his animalistic orgies with religious worship.

Along the deck rails of the ship were many halls for feasts and other entertainments when the weather was too wet or too hot for the Emperor and his friends to amuse themselves in the open-air garden on deck. There were also many ornately decorated baths for swimming and bathing.

The dining hall was a spectacle of richness and all the dishes and goblets were of beaten gold and silver. The value of these things is estimated at more than a million dollars and it was the hoped-for salvage of them that moved the Italian Government to undertake the task of draining a great lake.

It is true that the workers at Lake Nemi have found a few objects in the muck about the rotting timbers of the Emperor's barge. These include a bronze wolf's head, a human hand cast in bronze, a small collection of pottery wine jugs, and one broken marble statue of heroic size. But none of these things were real works of art and it not until the two-headed pillar was dug from the mud that Italy felt its costly operations about the ghost of Caligula's galley were worth while.

The Other Side of the Art Treasure, Showing the Features of a Beautiful Faun.

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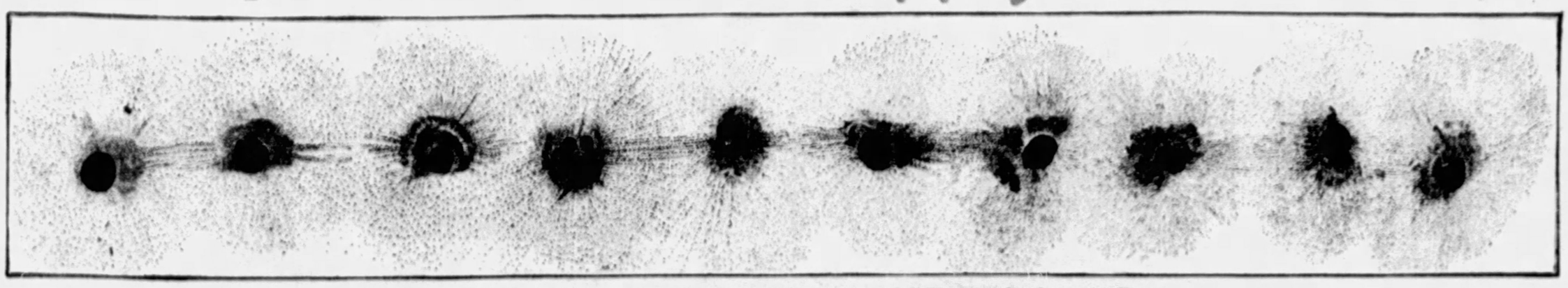
Growing The World's Wool Supply Without Sheep?



Tissue Cells Kept Alive in a Nourishing Medium for Years and Still Throwing Out Connective Tissue.

Surprising Success of Science in Keeping Alive and Increasing the Growth of Bone and Tissue Cells Long After the Animals Themselves Are Dead, Suggests the Practicable Application to the Industry of Clothing Mankind

IMPROVING on Nature by growing exactly the kinds of living cells which one wishes to use, cells from the skin of a sheep to grow wool or those from [illegible] to grow feathers, keep alive and growing indefinitely in a possible [illegible] native [illegible] receptacle [illegible] biological [illegible]

[illegible] Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, New York City, [illegible] of living cells from [illegible] other animals, especially the skin cells which have in the normal animal body the duties of producing hair. Wool is, of course, hair, and, indeed, science has found that feathers of birds, scales of fish and even teeth are all steps in the evolution of cells of the skin.

It has been possible, the biologists report, to keep these skin cells alive in culture solutions just as was done with Dr. Carrel's famous sample of chicken heart. Such separated cells grow. What is more, artificial assemblages of such cells, growing in solutions, may continue to grow hair just as similar cells would do in the skin of a living sheep.

The biologists, who have been working in this interesting field, are primarily concerned, of course, to discover the exact characteristics of cell nutrition and other conditions in the living animal's skin which fix the rate of growth of the hair, the quality of the wool produced, and similar matters of practical importance to the wool-growing industry. A sheep may be considered as a wool factory. If the output of this factory can be increased, or its quality improved, that is an economic advantage to the factory's owners; that is, to the farmer or sheep raiser who owns the sheep.

In the past, such studies of the improvement of wool have been made [illegible] by the method of animal breeding [illegible] individual sheep, or sheep variations possessing fast-growing or high-grade coats, have been selected for breeding further generations. The suggestion of the British biologists is that [illegible] of tissue culture applied to growing cells of the sheep's skin may [illegible] information, not only valuable in increasing the efficiency of these [illegible] breeding methods, but, perhaps useful also to yield clues to other methods of improving and increasing wool production in the ordinary way.

[illegible] much more startling, and admitted [illegible] still in the realm of scientific theory rather than fact, is the idea suggested by these scientific experiments that, perhaps, the sheep is not necessary at all. From the wool-growers' point of view, the living animal is to be regarded merely as a supporting framework for the wool-growing skin, and as a complicated living mechanism to provide this skin with its necessary culture solutions and food materials.

Suppose, the scientists say, that future experiments increase and perfect greatly the methods of tissue culture now being used. Why not take specimens of living sheep skin, perhaps the whole skin of a sheep, remove these specimens from the animal, keep them alive and growing in proper culture solutions, and thus produce unlimited supplies of wool merely by maintaining suitable culture conditions and with no reference at all to the original sheep?

It is possible to imagine, for example, long endless rolls of artificial sheep skin consisting of such living cells. Mechanical devices might slowly roll these belts of living material through the necessary solutions, like the web of paper in a paper-making machine or like the modern machines which develop motion picture film automatically by passing this film in succession through baths of the necessary solutions.

Temperature, the composition of the solution and all other factors for the life of such isolated skin cells would be kept at the most favorable possible points. Presumably these isolated hair cells would grow wool much faster than on the actual sheep's body. Every few days, perhaps, the crop of wool could be sheared off and "harvested" from the endless belt of living cells passing through the machine.

At one end of such a "wool factory" would enter the necessary chemicals and solutions for the culture of the tissue cells. At the other end there would roll out automatically the continuous crop of wool.

Seldom has science produced an idea which sounds more fantastic, yet thousands of things now regarded as commonplaces once were much more improbable. Indeed, the idea of growing particular kinds of living cells under more or less artificial conditions actually is much less revolutionary than it seems. This is really what happens, for example, in the well known process of grafting plant tissues one on the other.

In raising grape vines, growers find that some of the best varieties of grapes grow on vines the roots of which are especially susceptible to attack by the insect called phylloxera. On the other hand, there exist varieties of grape vines the roots of which are not attacked by this insect. The difficulty is that most of these insect-resisting vines produce sour or ill-flavored kinds of grapes.

Under these circumstances, what grape growers do is to plant in their vineyards resistant varieties of vines. On the tops of these vine roots the grower then grafts bits of twig from grape varieties producing suitable fruit. These grafted twigs grow, drawing their nutriment from the resistant roots to which they are grafted, but producing, not the poor variety of grape which the resistant root would have produced alone, but the better variety characteristic of the grafted stock.

Essentially, this grafted stock really is growing by a method of tissue culture much like the methods of the British scientists with the specimens of sheep skin. The important difference is that the culture solution in the case of the grafted grape vine is supplied by the root on which the grafted shoot is placed, instead of by artificial mixtures of chemicals put together in the laboratory.

Other varieties of the grafting methods used by growers of fruit and other agricultural products operate in similar fashion. It is even possible, instead of using another root of tree or vine to keep the grafted shoot alive, to grow this grafted shoot in a chemical solution precisely as is done with the animal cells. Some years ago, for instance, scientists at the Coastal Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, in California, took small bits of potato stem an inch or so long, placed these stem fragments in suitable solutions at suitable temperatures and induced them to develop roots, leaves and actual potatoes.

The additional step from such a mechanical method of growing plants under carefully controlled conditions instead of in natural soil and weather to the suggested methods of growing animal cells under similarly controlled conditions is not great. All that is necessary to make such a system practicable, probably, is increased scientific knowledge of the precise conditions most suitable for the growth of kinds of animal cells the products of which are greatly in demand. One of the first possibilities might be the artificial production of anti-toxins and serums.

These remedies for disease now are produced mainly by injecting living germs of their chemical products into the bodies of living animals—diphtheria anti-toxin, for example, by inoculating diphtheria germs into a horse. The animal's body then acts as an anti-toxin factory, just as sheep are raised as wool factories. When the production of the anti-toxin in the animal body is complete, blood serum is drawn off and purified to provide the desired remedy.

A few months ago Professor W. H. Manwaring, of Stanford University, made a remarkable discovery concerning the manufacture of such materials inside animal bodies. Chemical tests are known by which the serum of horse blood, for example, can be identified. Professor Manwaring and his assistants were experimenting to discover what would happen when horse serum was injected into the bodies of other animals. In a living rabbit, horse serum previously injected could be identified chemically, they discovered, many days after the injection. This was expected. The surprise came when quantitative tests were made to measure the exact amount of the horse serum remaining in the rabbit's body after a certain number of days.

The amount was expected to be less, since it is natural to imagine that the injected serum slowly would disappear. In fact, in a recent report of Professor Manwaring's results, the quantity of horse serum found in the rabbit's body after some days was more than the quantity originally injected.

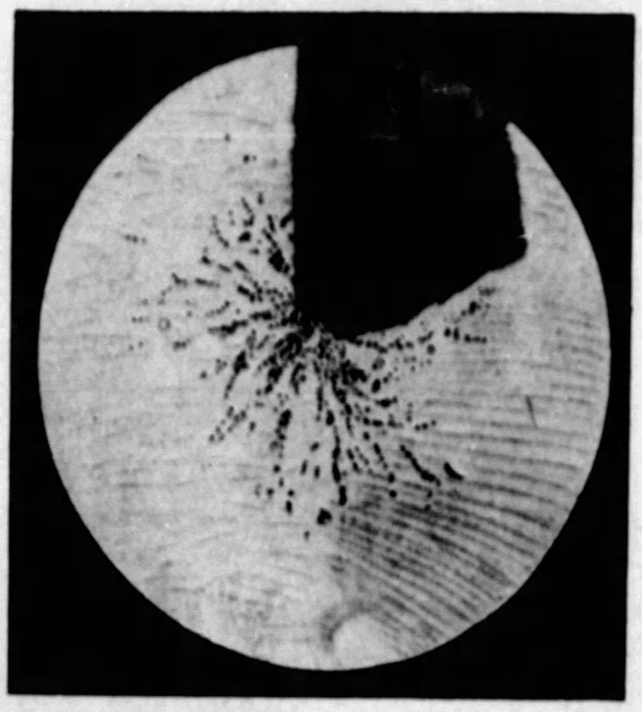
The only possibility of explaining this remarkable result is to assume, scientists agree, that the horse serum somehow or other "grew" inside the body of the rabbit; undoubtedly an experiment in tissue culture much like the recent British one, except that the "tissue" was the living constituents of the horse serum instead of living cells of sheep skin, and that the culture solution was the rabbit's blood instead of a synthetic solution of chemicals.

If success was attained in this instance, more or less by accident, it is probable, biologists suspect, that much more definite and comprehensive results could be attained by carefully planned experiments. Living blood cells for blood transfusion in hospitals might be grown in culture solutions, instead of drawn off as they are now from individuals willing to give up some of their blood. Antitoxins, like the diphtheria one, instead of being produced from the bodies of living horses, might be "grown" in culture solutions like the growth of the horse serum in Professor Manwaring's experiments on the rabbit.

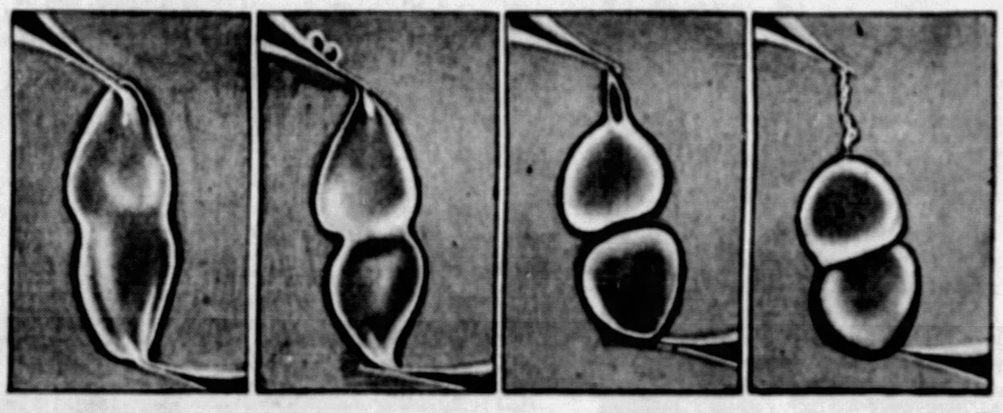
Thus science opens up what seems likely to be an important new field of research and utility, one which might be called the field of synthetic biology like the other new science of synthetic chemistry.

Precisely how sheep cells might be grown and tended to produce hair faster and more efficiently than happens on the living sheep is still a matter not to be foreseen in detail. Instead of the imagined endless belt of living material, perhaps individual skins would be stretched on frameworks of some kind or hung in solutions as hides now are in tanneries. Such details must be left to the future.

The important point is that science has originated both the idea and the means of growing particular varieties of plant or animal tissues without being compelled at the same time to feed, support and care for the complicated assemblage of other living tissues which make up the rest of the animal's body. These other tissues really have no more than the duty of providing the culture solution which science now finds it possible, at least in many instances, to supply artificially.



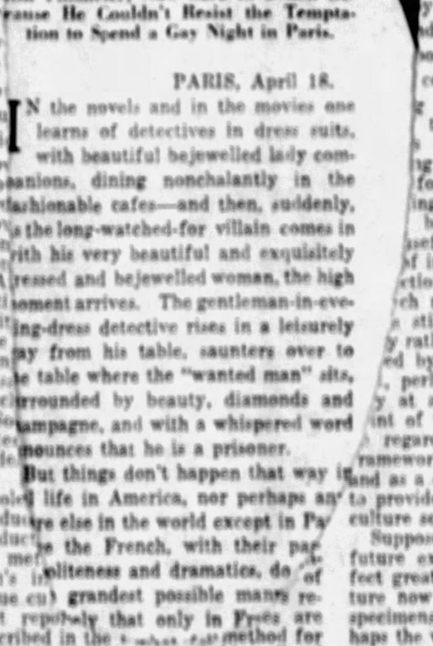
A Fragment of a Bone Which Has Been Kept Alive and Is Still Growing and Is Ready to Transplant.



Four Remarkable Microphotographs Showing Dramatically the Victorious Struggle of a Single, Tiny, Living Cell to Perpetuate Itself. With Very Fine Needles the Opposite Sides of the Cell Were Held to Stop Its Rotating Motion of Division. The Struggling Little Cell Finally Tears Itself Apart From the Grip of the Instruments.

By Scientific Experiment and Breeding, Man Has Finally Produced a Sheep Which Is Almost Square and Loaded With Wool to Its Toes. And Now the Possibility Is Being Considered of Perpetuating This Living Wool Factory for an Indefinite Numbers of Years After the Sheep Itself Is Dead and Gone.

ing Discovery by Professor Strangeways, Who Extracted the t From a Sausage and Found Tissue Cells Still Alive in Spite of the Crushing, Grinding and Exposure of the Sausage-Making Process.



Mr. Francis Lorang, the Fugitive English Financier, Now Safe in a Cell Because He Couldn't Resist the Temptation to Spend a Gay Night in Paris.

PARIS, April 18.

IN the novels and in the movies one learns of detectives in dress suits, with beautiful bejewelled lady companions, dining nonchalantly in the [illegible] fashionable cafes—and then, suddenly, [illegible] the long-watched-for villain comes in [illegible] with his very beautiful and exquisitely [illegible] dressed and bejewelled woman, the high [illegible] moment arrives. The gentleman-in-evening-dress detective rises in a leisurely way from his table, saunters over to the table where the "wanted man" sits, surrounded by beauty, diamonds and champagne, and with a whispered word pronounces that he is a prisoner.

But things don't happen that way in Wooled life in America, nor perhaps anywhere else in the world except in Paris. The French, with their passion for politeness and dramatics, do [illegible] grandest possible manner. A recent report [illegible] only in Paris are described in the [illegible] method for the study of the nature of skin cells of the sheep and other animals, especially

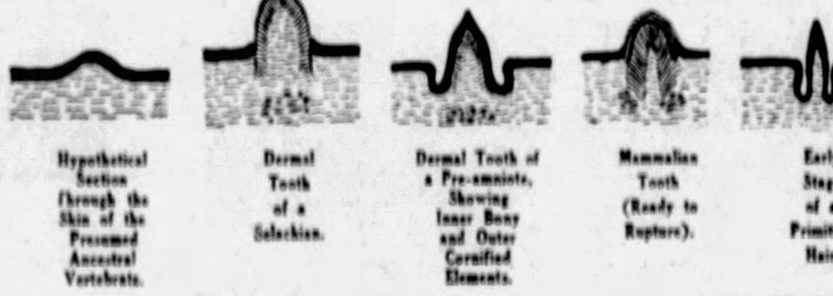


Diagram Illustrating the Evolutional Relationship Between Scales, Feathers, Teeth and Hair, Which Are All Very Similar Under the Microscope of Science.

Hypothetical Section Through the Skin of the Presumed Ancestral Vertebrate.

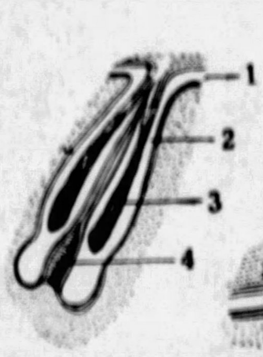
Dermal Tooth of a Selachian.

Dermal Tooth of a Pre-amniote, Showing Inner Bony and Outer Cornified Elements.

Mammalian Tooth (Ready to Rupture).

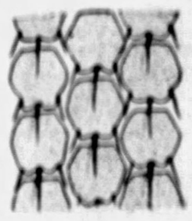
Early Stage of a Primitive Hair.

Late Stage in the Evolution of Hair.



Primitive Scales Evolving Into a Hair—1, Skin Surface; 2, Outer Epithelial Sheath of the Follicle; 3, Original Superficial Fabwork Corresponding to the Inner Epithelial Sheath; 4, Papilla

Hypothetical Primitive Feather—1, Skin Surface; 2, Superficial Fabwork Similar to the Vane of a Feather.



Arrangement of Hair and Scales on the Tail of the Opossum.

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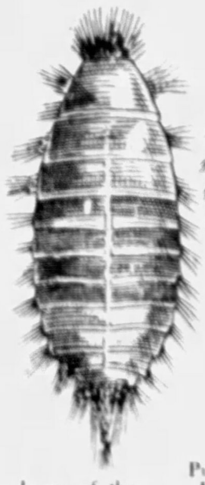
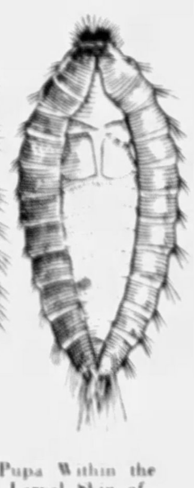
Aristocratic Bug From Turkey Eating Up the White House Furniture



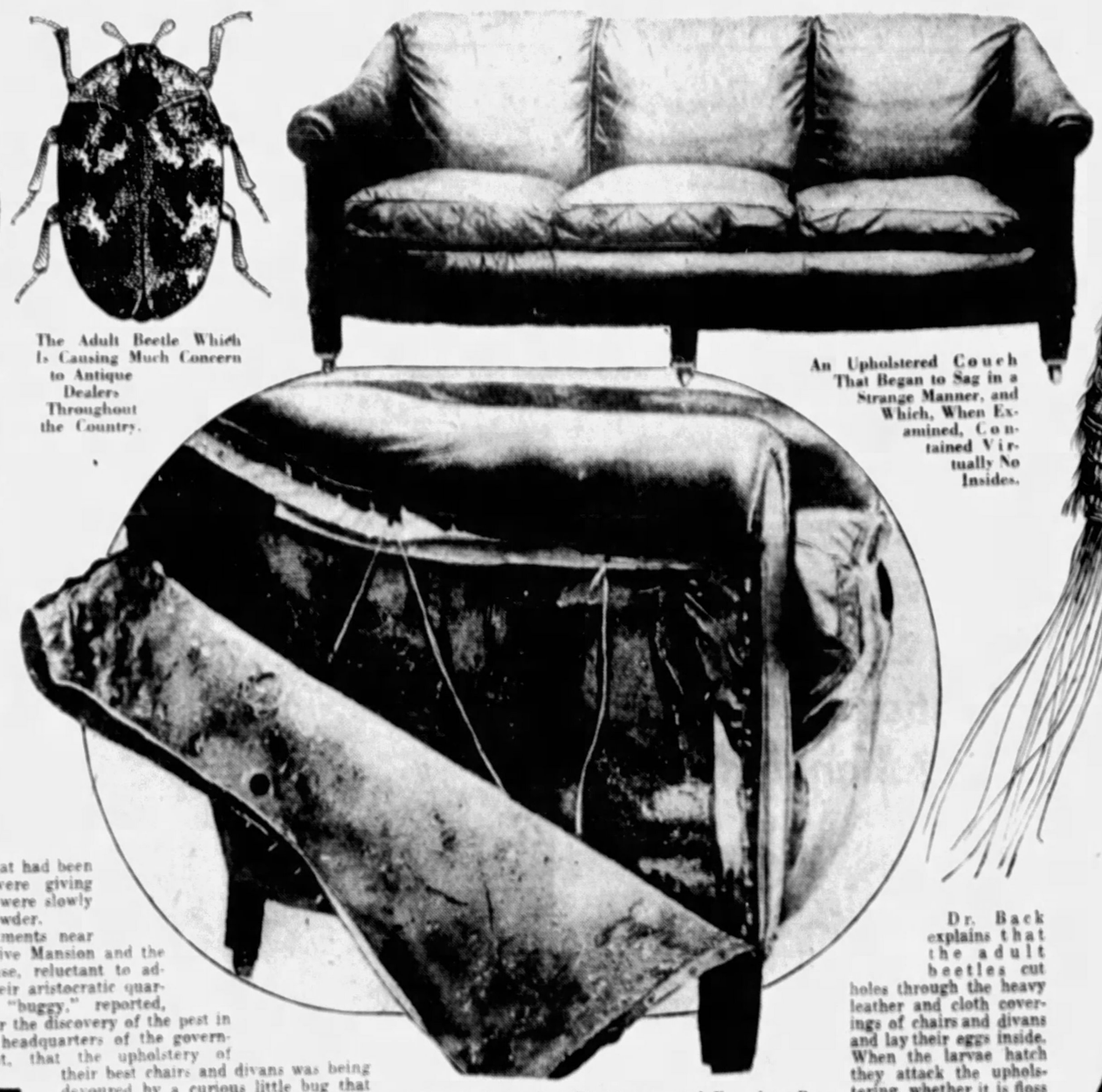
Larva of the Newly Imported Turkish Beetle.



Pupa Within the Larval Skin of the Destructive Bug.

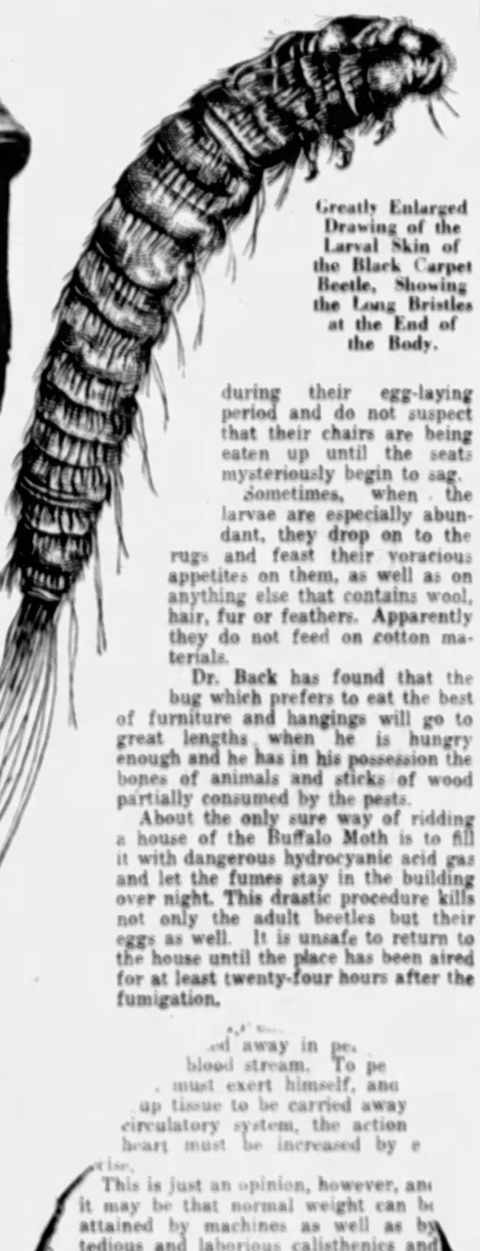
Another Microscopic View of the Pupa, Further Progressed.

The Adult Beetle Which Is Causing Much Concern to Antique Dealers Throughout the Country.



A Couch, Opened at Washington and Found to Be Filled With the Artistocratic Beetles Which Ate Away Most of the Stuffing.

An Upholstered Couch That Began to Sag in a Strange Manner, and Which, When Examined, Contained Virtually No Insides.



Greatly Enlarged Drawing of the Larval Skin of the Black Carpet Beetle, Showing the Long Bristles at the End of the Body.

IT was only recently that a housemaid in the White House sat in an expensive chair to rest from her labors and unwittingly made the startling discovery that some of the furniture of the Executive Mansion was being mysteriously destroyed. The tapestry seat of the chair collapsed and the domestic saw, with unbelieving eyes, an unsightly depression where the rich material should have been smooth and firm. Someone or something had removed all the filling from the chair.

This something proved to be a little bug, which Dr. E. A. Back of the Department of Agriculture knew for the so-called Buffalo Moth, a native of Turkey. He explained that the Buffalo Moth is really not a moth at all but a kind of beetle which seems to have a voracious appetite for expensive furniture and hangings and, particularly, valuable antiques.

A thorough inspection of the White House furniture revealed that the bug, probably brought to this country in a shipment of furniture from Turkey, was devouring the insides of divans and chairs and was feasting on historic pieces which it would be impossible to replace.

Shortly after the alarming discovery of the unwelcome visitor in the home of the President, several Senators reported that strange things were happening to the furniture in their offices in the Capitol. Seats that had been soft and yielding were giving way, and costly rugs were slowly disintegrating into powder.

Residents of apartments near the Executive Mansion and the White House, reluctant to admit that their aristocratic quarters were "buggy," reported, after the discovery of the pest in the headquarters of the government, that the upholstery of their best chairs and divans was being devoured by a curious little bug that looked like a beetle.

One of the Capital's wealthiest attorneys literally was driven from his home by the pest from Turkey. He discovered the depredations of the Buffalo moth when he returned home after a trip to Europe. Carpets, chairs, sofas, tapestries were all but eaten up. Even his clothes hung in cedar closets were full of holes.

Dr. Back explains that the adult beetles cut holes through the heavy leather and cloth coverings of chairs and divans and lay their eggs inside. When the larvae hatch they attack the upholstering, whether it is floss or hair or some other kind of filling, and slowly reduce this material to a black, gritty powder. The owner of the furniture seldom notices the tiny holes which the adult beetles make during their egg-laying period and do not suspect that their chairs are being eaten up until the seats mysteriously begin to sag.

Sometimes, when the larvae are especially abundant, they drop on to the rugs and feast their voracious appetites on them, as well as on anything else that contains wool, hair, fur or feathers. Apparently they do not feed on cotton materials.

Dr. Back has found that the bug which prefers to eat the best of furniture and hangings will go to great lengths when he is hungry enough and he has in his possession the bones of animals and sticks of wood partially consumed by the pests.

About the only sure way of ridding a house of the Buffalo Moth is to fill it with dangerous hydrocyanic acid gas and let the fumes stay in the building over night. This drastic procedure kills not only the adult beetles but their eggs as well. It is unsafe to return to the house until the place has been aired for at least twenty-four hours after the fumigation.

Beauty Picked as American Legion Ideal

Miss Valerie Raemier, Reputed to Be New York's Highest Salaried Showgirl, and Who Has Been Chosen as an Ideal by the American Legion.

WHEN the American Legion announced that it had delegated to a committee of artists the job of picking that organization's conception of the typical American beauty of 1930, Miss Valerie Raemier was not among that army of young women who aspired to be what might be called the "Sweetheart of the Legion."

In fact she was too busy being Broadway's highest paid show girl to give a second thought to what she regarded as "just another beauty contest" and which seemed to be stirring up something of a furore among many of the show girls and chorines of her acquaintance.

But when, one day not long ago, a member of the Legion's committee of artists sent his card to Valerie's dressing room, she guessed the reason that he was calling and, filled more with curiosity than excitement, received him.

Being a direct young man the artist wasted no time in preliminaries, but informed Miss Raemier that, after weeks of studying young women at first-hand and through the medium of photographs, the committee of which he was a member had unanimously decided that she is the typical American beauty of 1930 and the Legion's idea of Miss America.

He and his fellows, he said, had hoped to find some girl whom they might lift out of obscurity—some undiscovered beauty associated neither with the stage nor the screen—and they had found one or two good looking unknowns that seemed eligible. But when, after seeing some photographs of Miss Raemier, they had augmented their studies by attending the show in which she was playing, their minds were in unanimous and instantaneous accord. So far as they were concerned she was the "Sweetheart of the Legion," despite the fact that she is also the best paid showgirl on the Gay White Way.

Valerie, so she says, at first protested against this new distinction, but the artist soon convinced her that she couldn't disappoint an army of ex-doughboys, sailors and marines—so she flashed her most charming smile on him and accepted the "flattering responsibility."

World's Champion Long Distance Toe Dancer

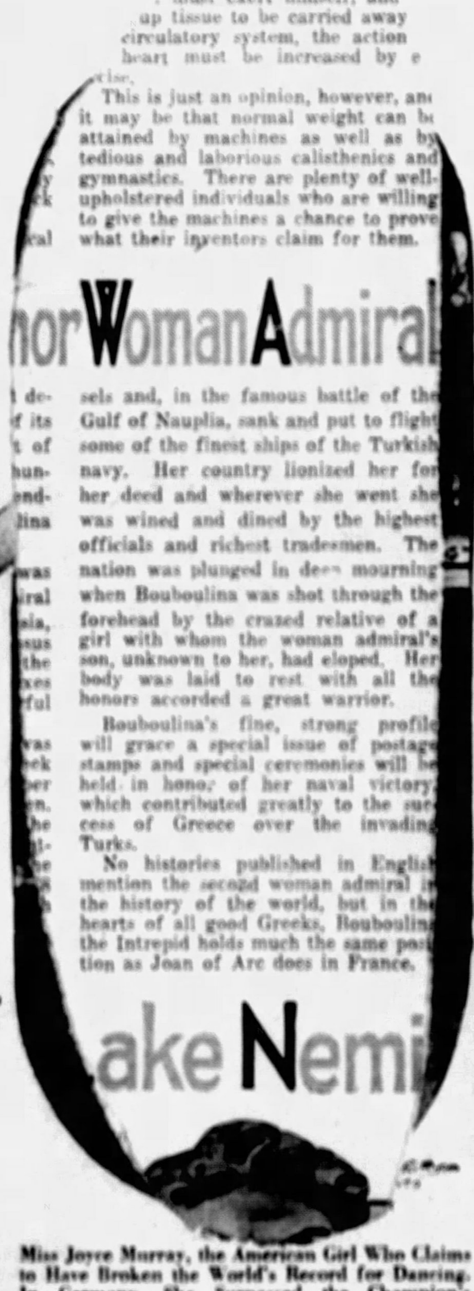
WHEN Joyce Murray, the pretty little American dancer, left Broadway for a tour of European theatres, she confessed to inquisitive gentlemen of the press that she was sailing away with two ambitions—to make a big name for herself on the continent and to capture the non-stop toe-dancing record of Edith Zeisler, a disciple of Terpsichore who made the front pages of newspapers all over the world when she danced on the tips of her toes for forty-four minutes.

The night of her debut in Berlin, Joyce Murray knew that she had achieved the first of her ambitions, for the audience that packed the house gave her an ation that reverberated in the columns of the dramatic critics next morning and for many days afterward. And, being a young woman of action, she announced to the directors of the theatre that she'd like to try for Miss Zeisler's record.

A day or two later Joyce appeared on the stage of the Berlin playhouse before an assemblage of theatrical producers, dancers and newspapermen and told them that she was about to smash the world's toe-dancing record.

An official timer signaled for her to begin and a pianist struck the opening chord of a popular ballet selection. For 30 minutes Joyce flitted about the stage before she showed any sign that she was tiring.

At the end of 40 minutes her face was dripping with perspiration and distorted with the pain that shot through her abused toes and her slim ankles. But she kept on. When she had been dancing six minutes longer than the record, she seemed to get her "second wind," as athletes say, and she assured her audience that she was good for another 10 minutes. She was, and more, for when she finally collapsed she had been on her toes for the amazing time of 78 minutes, a record which is unlikely to be broken for some time.



Miss Joyce Murray, the American Girl Who Claims to Have Broken the World's Record for Dancing. In Germany, She Surpassed the Champion's Record by Dancing Continuously on Her Toes for 78 Minutes.

Steeplechasing With an Automobile — A Real "Leaping Lena"

HORSE-RACING enthusiasts of Los Angeles recently got a thrill and a laugh from the strangest steeplechase ever staged—a race between a horse and an automobile.

The automobile, driven by Ward C. James, is a specially constructed machine with a short body, chain drive and unusually strong springs. At each of the hurdles and ditches a ramp was placed so that the automobile could get the necessary elevation to leap over the obstacles along the course.

The horse, a speedy steeplechaser named "And How," romped across the finish line first, but only a few yards ahead of the motorized "Leaping Lena," which may be the inspiration for a new and exciting kind of automobile race.

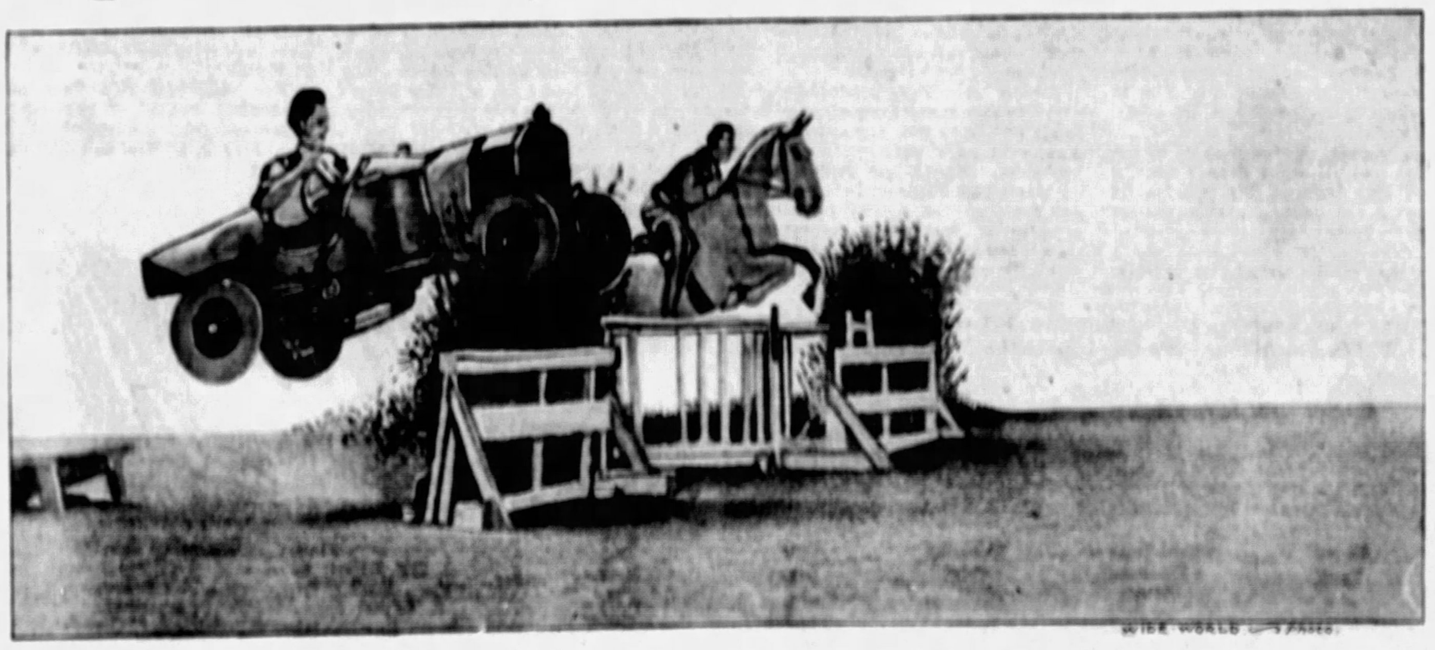
After the contest, Mr. James admitted that he would rather take the jumps on the back of a horse than in the seat of a motor car, however well equipped with springs, for when the machine struck the ground after each hurdle the driver's teeth were all but rattled from his head.

He suffered no ill effects from the experience, however, and is of the opinion that, with a machine even better adapted to steeplechasing than his own, an automobilist could give the fastest steeplechaser a stiff race and win as often as he lost.

The "Leaping Lena" more than matched the speed of "And How" in the stretches between hurdles, but lost ground in recovering speed after each leap. When the automobile returned to earth from each trip into the air, it struck with a thud and all but stopped until the driver could get sufficient traction under his rear wheels to "give her the gas" again. The horse took the hurdles in its stride, as trained steeplechasers do, and lost no time getting under way again after a leap.

In the photograph, "And How" and his mechanical rival are shown taking the first hurdle together with the automobile a few feet in the lead. A few seconds later, the horse passed the machine and was not headed again during the race, although the contest was always close enough to be in doubt and exciting to the spectators.

Automobilist James will continue to experiment with his "Leaping Lena" and has promised the owner of the fleet-footed "And How" that he will be ready for another contest in the near future. Next time, he says, the result will be different.



Ward C. James, of Los Angeles, Piloting His "Leaping Lena" Over a Hurdle, While Steeplechasing With a Horse as Competitor.

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How the Polite Paris Police Arrested Elusive Mr. Lorang

Even Though England Wanted Him Caught to Locate Fifteen Million Missing Dollars, the French Detectives Hadn't the Heart to Spoil His Gay Stolen Evening, Annoy His Charming Guests and Lose the Waiter His Tip

Mr. Francis Lorang, the Fugitive English Financier, Now Safe in a Cell Because He Couldn't Resist the Temptation to Spend a Gay Night in Paris.

Mlle. Henriette d'Astier, One of Mr. Lorang's Charming Guests, Whom the Paris Police Refused to Embarrass by Arresting Him While Dining With Her.

Mr. Lorang Kissed the Hand of One of His Fair Companions, Sighed Dolefully, and Explained He Had Been Unexpectedly Detained. She Did Not Know, but Mr. Lorang Did, That the Hidden Hand of the Polite, Well-Dressed Frenchman Standing By Held a Pistol and Handcuffs—Both Ready for Instant Use.

PARIS, April 18.

IN the novels and in the movies one learns of detectives in dress suits, with beautiful bejewelled lady companions, dining nonchalantly in the fashionable cafes—and then, suddenly, as the long-watched-for villain comes in with his very beautiful and exquisitely dressed and bejewelled woman, the high moment arrives. The gentleman-in-evening-dress detective rises in a leisurely way from his table, saunters over to the table where the "wanted man" sits, surrounded by beauty, diamonds and champagne, and with a whispered word announces that he is a prisoner.

But things don't happen that way in real life in America, nor perhaps anywhere else in the world except in Paris, where the French, with their passion for politeness and dramatics, do things in the grandest possible manner. So it is likely that only in France could have occurred what follows.

It was three o'clock in the morning and one of the waiters of an expensive Montmartre night club was bringing his change to a very elegant Englishman, who had been most expensively dining and wining the two most beautiful women in the place.

Presumably he was very rich, for the ladies simply dripped diamonds, and the wines and food he had ordered were the most expensive to be had. The waiter now had a sad duty to perform. He had postponed it to the last moment in the hopes that such a nice, extravagant man would tip lavishly if not upset by bad news till afterward. His faith was justified. As soon as he had pocketed a tip, the equivalent of nearly $25 in francs, the waiter handed his guest a neatly engraved card and said:

"The monsieur at the next table craves a word with you before you leave."

The Englishman glanced at the card and read a name that meant nothing to him, but beneath it was pencilled something that did: "Agent of the French Surete."

His ladies were already rising to go. The Englishman also arose and looked toward the next table, where, all the evening, had sat perhaps the third most lovely lady in the place, accompanied by a faultlessly dressed French gentleman, who appeared as if he might belong to the nobility. Not once had the Frenchman's eyes seemed to stray to his table, although his companion had naturally studied the two ladies, their clothes and other decoration with some care.

Now, however, the stranger was gazing straight at him with a questioning smile. The Englishman sighed and nodded.

As he escorted the unsuspecting ladies to the door, he was followed by the polite Frenchman. And when he had helped his companions into a taxi, this same courteous gentleman stood close by. The two charming guests of the Englishman were possibly puzzled that their escort did not introduce him, but, after all, they thought, there was probably a good reason. They could not possibly know that in the hand hidden by his coat were a revolver and a pair of handcuffs, ready for instant use. But their escort knew it, and while it did not prevent him from kissing their hands in the polite, approved Continental manner, that knowledge made him sigh again and explain to them briefly that he was sorry he could not go with them, as he had been unexpectedly detained.

He is still being detained, behind the bars, for he is Francis Lorang, the "ghost" whom the French Surete had been unable to arrest before because he seemed to materialize out of thin air and vanish into it again as often as they went after him.

According to American police standards, the French police had small reason to be kind to this fellow. Ever since last May, Scotland Yard had been pestering the great French detective organization to please arrest the elegant and fastidious Mr. Lorang, that they might ask him what he did with some $15,000,000 belonging to the various English Blue Bird Petrol companies, which he promoted and of which he was chairman.

There were extradition warrants waiting for him in France, Belgium, Germany and most every other country of Europe except Russia and Servia. Most people would rather go to prison than to Russia, but Jugoslavia is not so bad, and the little country, for some reason, resists attempts at extradition. Therefore Lorang made his residence there and was safe.

Scotland Yard, however, figured that a man with such luxurious tastes in wines and women would not be content to bury himself long in the Balkans, and therefore they hired a native to watch him. Sure enough, in about a fortnight it received a telegram stating that Lorang had just left for Paris. Scotland Yard wired the news to the French Surete, who caused the passengers on that train, and all other ones from Servia, to be carefully scrutinized. Not a sign of Lorang.

They were still watching when Scotland Yard received another telegram, and notified Paris that the bird was back in Jugoslavia again after a most enjoyable visit to the French capital. The Surete was somewhat annoyed and assured the English criminal-catching institution that it would not happen again.

But it did happen, and kept on happening, while Scotland Yard grew slightly sarcastic and the Surete furious with chagrin. They not only watched the trains from Jugoslavia, but every other train, boat or automobile that touched a French frontier.

The English thought they had done enough when they informed their French colleagues what train the elusive Lorang was taking to Paris, and that the Frenchmen really ought to do the rest. As somehow they could not, the Surete, though it was against custom to spend money on a man not wanted in France, was driven by pride to send two men clear out to Jugoslavia to shadow Mr. Lorang.

They reported that he always got off the train, with a small bag, at one of the first stations, and took an automobile. In this he dashed about the towns until he shook the shadowers off his trail. But he showed up in Paris just the same, as the police were able to ascertain after he had left. They redoubled their watchfulness on the borders and sent two more men to Jugoslavia, but still, like a ghost, Lorang passed through all obstacles.

A council of the Surete's master minds was held and a change of policy determined upon. The four men were recalled from Jugoslavia and they decided not to bother any more about that leaking frontier. They would concentrate on Paris. Headwaiters, cashiers, cigarette girls and coat-check bandits were given pictures of Lorang and told to call a certain telephone number if they ever saw a face like that.

When the tip came to the Surete from someone in the night club almost the moment Lorang entered, the Chief of that Bureau nodded his head to a couple of his assistants and smiled.

"We will not bring him in immediately," he said. "He is safe now, and he has taken such risks to come to Paris that it would be a shame to spoil his evening."

"Certainly," agreed one of his associates, "such appreciation of our appeal to visitors should not go wholly unrewarded."

"Also," murmured the other, "it would be infinitely embarrassing to those charming ladies who accompany him."

"And deprive the waiter of his tip," his confrere agreed.

So it was decided that Mr. Lorang should have his evening and not be disturbed until it became absolutely necessary. And shortly thereafter M. Barthelet, looking like a marquis at least, strolled into the club with a most decorative and aristocratic appearing young woman. Both M. Barthelet and his companion belong to a branch of the Surete known as the French Scotland Yard, because it attends to people wanted in England. The pair specialize in "society cases," and in dress, looks, manner and culture are on a par with any man or woman of English or French society.

Mrs. Vera Owen, Who Was Mr. Lorang's Other Guest, the Paris Police Say, but She Denies It.

During the evening the lady detective sauntered out occasionally, presumably to powder her nose. The attendant in the ladies' room was not surprised that she took these occasions to use the telephone there to call up another man. However, there was no "Dearie" and "Darling" stuff, but some very business-like questions. She was talking with headquarters, trying to identify the second of Lorang's companions. The other had been spotted at once as the rather well-known Anglo-Russian beauty, Mrs. Vera Owen, wife of an English army officer stationed in India.

When at last Mrs. Owen and the other had gone off in the taxi, and the elegant M. Barthelet had politely and officially notified the equally elegant Mr. Lorang that he was under arrest by snapping on the handcuffs, the prisoner actually thanked him for his consideration in allowing him to enjoy to the full his last evening out of prison.

While his prisoner was in this grateful mood, the detective improved the occasion to ask how he had managed to ooze through their carefully guarded frontiers so often. Lorang explained the mystery readily enough.

He had rented an aeroplane by the month, under an assumed name, and simply flown in from outside airports, landing at Le Touquet and motoring to and from Paris on these aerial excursions.

The very next morning Mrs. Owen, with her celebrated jewel case said to contain over a million dollars' worth of jewelry, departed for Switzerland.

England, especially the stockholders of the Blue Bird Petrol companies, was much excited at the news that Lorang, whom they consider only second in importance to the recently convicted Hatry, was soon to be delivered to them. But before the extradition process could be completed, Madame Meurisse, wife of a Paris banker, fixed things so that Mr. Lorang will stay in Paris for eight months to a year, until her suit against him is heard.

She charges that when it became necessary for her to raise some funds to pay for some expenditures that her husband did not know about, that Lorang persuaded her to hand him over a fortune in jewelry on the promise that he would get high prices for it in England, but that he really gave it to the fascinating Mrs. Owen and only paid her a trifling $4,000 on account.

Mrs. Owen, who, from Switzerland, has denied having Mme. Meurisse's jewels and having attended Lorang's "farewell party," is of a once wealthy Russian family and he maiden name is Vera Sklarevskais. With her three sisters, all almost as beautiful as herself, and her brother, she was lucky to escape from the Bolsheviks with nothing but her life. Yet somehow these penniless fugitives soon showed the outward signs of great wealth. At Paris, Deauville and the Riviera they lived in extravagant style and had six automobiles, to say nothing of jewels and playing high stakes at the casinos.

In 1920 she married, at Constantinople, George Owen, who was described in the news dispatches as an officer on his way to India. But Vera didn't think India would agree with her lovely blonde complexion and hastened back to Europe, where her marriage has not prevented her from being a prominent figure in the gayest of cosmopolitan circles.

Lorang's other lovely companion on his last night of liberty was the dark-haired Mlle. Henriette d'Astier.

Replying to questions by the police, she said:

"I have known Mr. Lorang for three years. I was introduced to him by a beautiful Russian princess, well known in Paris, who presented him to me simply as 'Mr. Lorang, of London.' From that time I met him frequently.

"But I didn't get any of Mme. Meurisse's jewels. Certainly not!"

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When it's MUELLER'S-

Macaroni is a Banquet!

NOTHING that you can name furnishes so delicious or nourishing a meal, *with so little time and trouble spent in the cooking*, as Mueller's macaroni, spaghetti, elbow macaroni or egg noodles. All the body-building qualities of meat are here, *in a far more digestible form.*

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SPAGHETTI A L'OHIO

1 Package Mueller's Spaghetti	¾ Lb. ground round steak
½ Cup mushrooms (1 cup if desired)	2 Cans tomato soup
	2 Pieces chopped pimento
4 Slices lean bacon	½ Teaspoon salt
2 Medium sized onions	¼ Teaspoon pepper
1 Tablespoon butter	

Parboil the spaghetti for 8 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Peel and stew the mushrooms for 15 minutes. Cut the bacon in small pieces and fry in frying pan. Add chopped onions, and ground steak and cook for 5 minutes. Then add the spaghetti and mushrooms, the soup, pimento, seasonings and butter. Combine thoroughly and pour into a well-greased baking dish. Bake in a slow oven ½ hr. Macaroni may be substituted for the spaghetti.

ELBOW MACARONI SALAD A LA MUELLER

1 Package Mueller's Elbow Macaroni	1 Head lettuce
	Rose radishes
1 Cup diced celery	1 Tablespoon lemon juice
¾ Cup shredded cabbage	½ Teaspoon salt
1 Tablespoon minced parsley	¼ Teaspoon paprika
1 Cup mayonnaise dressing	

Boil the elbow macaroni from 9 to 12 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which has been added 1 tablespoon salt. Drain and chill. Combine the celery, cabbage, parsley, lemon juice, salt and paprika. Add the mayonnaise, chilled. Toss together with a fork and serve individually on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with rose radishes.

American Housewives Often Overcook Macaroni

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Found in Jericho's Walls Their Builder's Sacrificed Sons

The Picks and Spades of the Archaeologists Turn Up the Bones of Old Hiel's Youngest and First Born Just Where the Bible Says They Were, and Reveal Why the Walls Came Tumbling Down When Joshua Marched His Shouting Army Around Them

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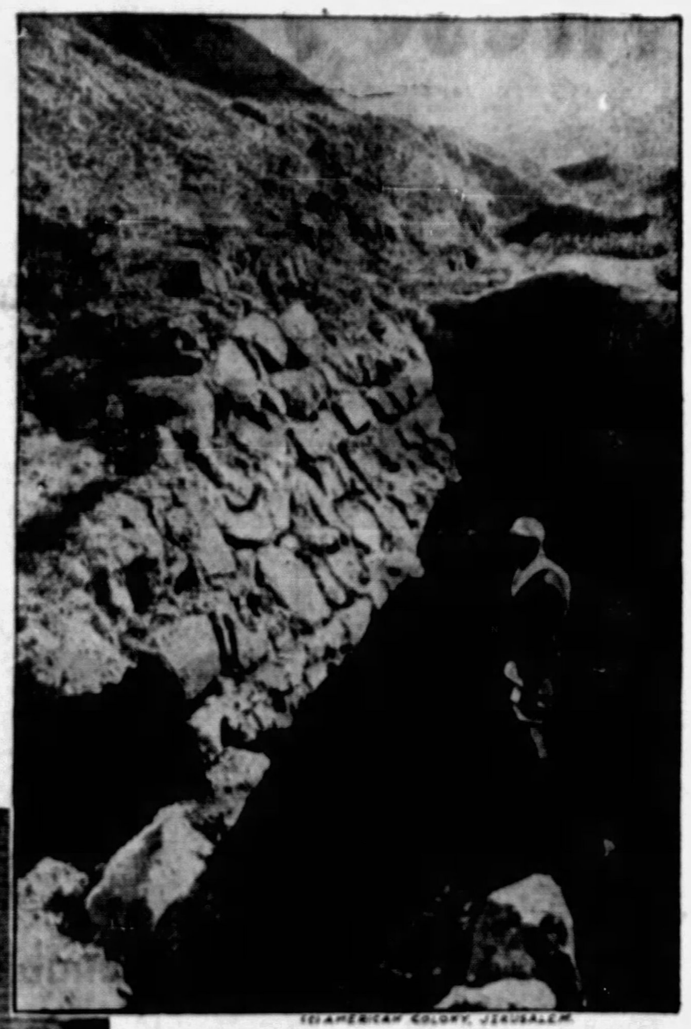
The Excavations About the Long Buried Gateway, Where the Remains of the Youngest Sacrificed Son Were Found.

The Bones of an Infant Sacrificed and Buried Under the Wall of a Temple at Megiddo, the Famous Armageddon of the Bible, by Canaanite Builders.



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The Base of the Western Wall of Jericho, Where the Fragments of the Oldest Son of Hiel, the Builder, Were Discovered by the Garstang Expedition.

"So the people shouted when the priests blew with the trumpets: and it came to pass, when the people heard the sound of the trumpet, and the people shouted with a great shout, that the wall fell down flat, so that the people went up into the city, every man straight before him, and they took the city.

"And Joshua adjured them at that time, saying, Cursed be the man before the Lord, that riseth up and buildeth this city Jericho: he shall lay the foundation thereof in his firstborn, and in his youngest son shall he set up the gates of it."

Joshua, VI., v. 20 & 26.

THIS miraculous blowing down of Jericho's walls occurred about 1,440 B. C., more than 3,000 years ago, and not until some 540 years later was anyone rash enough to defy Joshua's prophecy by rebuilding the accursed city. It happened in the reign of Ahab, who married the infamous Jezebel. According to I Kings, Chapter XVI, verse 34:

"In his days (Ahab's) did Hiel the Bethelite build Jericho: he laid the foundation thereof in Abiram his firstborn, and set up the gates thereof in his youngest son Segub, according to the word of the Lord, which he spake by Joshua the son of Nun."

This passage means that when Hiel the Bethelite started the new wall he buried under the cornerstone the body of his own firstborn son as a sacrifice, and when he set up the gates of the city he sacrificed or buried alive under them his youngest son, exactly as Joshua's curse decreed.

But did any such fantastic things really happen? It has just been proved that they certainly did.

The distinguished archaeologist, Professor John Garstang, of Sir Charles Marston's expedition to Palestine, delving in the mounds which mark the site of ancient Jericho, found evidence of it all, even to the bones of two human sacrifices precisely where the Bible said they would be.

And these may well have been the bones of the unfortunate Abiram and Segub, the sons of Hiel the Bethelite.

He also discovered that the original walls from which the inhabitants jeered at Joshua unquestionably did fall down flat, and from under them the archaeologist's spade brought to light indications of another, and very earthly, force that worked in conjunction with the shouting and blowing of ram's horn trumpets, to send the unmortared stones sliding down the mound on which the walls were built.

Many Biblical authorities have held that the curse pronounced by Joshua may have been written into the text after and not before the occurrence during the reign of King Ahab, for there are other instances of "prophecy after the fact" in other parts of the Bible.

For instance, it is rather commonly accepted that all except the latter part of the book of Daniel was written after what it is supposed to foretell, and that it was actually a campaign document written in the time of the Maccabees to encourage the patriots in their fight against the Syrian tyrant, Antiochus Epiphanes.

However, in the case of Joshua's prophecy about the children, whose bones have just been found, another explanation is quite as plausible. Even had nobody cursed the spot, it would have been quite likely that the builder would have succumbed to the old and widespread superstition that human sacrifice is necessary to ward off ill fortune from new construction.

Excavators of the ancient Hittite city of Beth Shan, in Palestine, revealed the body of a young woman who had been sawed in two before she was entombed in the walls. A woman was buried alive under the cornerstone of the Kremlin, at Moscow, and the Church of Iona was built over the living body of St. Columbia's companion, Oran. The custom prevailed among the Aztecs and many tribes of Africa, Borneo, Oceania and India.

Echoes of that superstition may be heard today from American workmen on big construction jobs who do not feel secure until death has taken the first accident victim. The ancient workman did not wait for accident to pick one of them, but selected a victim before the work started, and if it was a big undertaking, like a city, they might think that more than one life was necessary to appease the unseen powers.

Still, with Joshua's curse staring him in the face, Hiel the Bethelite must surely have faced determined opposition. Unless the curse was expiated there would no doubt be labor troubles, worse than any modern strike. To sacrifice a few men and women of the community would not answer in this particular case because Joshua had specified that it must be the founder's first born and youngest sons. Not until they saw the prophecy fulfilled would the laborers feel safe in handling the heavy stones. Only, so it seems, could some such predicament have forced Hiel to select his own flesh and blood for sacrifice.

The evidence of Joshua's capture and destruction of Jericho and the massacre of all its men, women and children, even to the animals, except the disorderly household of the Rahab woman, is even more interesting. In the first place it was an astounding military feat for these desert nomads to take such a well-fortified town. One portion of the walls remains, and Professor Garstang found it to be 80 feet high. The walls were double, the outer one six feet thick on the average, the inner about twice that. The space between was filled with rubble and on top was a special parapet for the defending archers.

The excavators were surprised at the technical excellence of the old ramparts. For the lower half of the walls, enormous stone blocks were fitted together. From this imposing foundation the walls were carried upward by courses of sun-dried brick. The only weakness of such fortifications lay in the fact that their builders were ignorant of the use of mortar. But as Joshua's little army of "mighty men" had no artillery, nor even such crude siege trains as the big conquerors of the day possessed, the defenders of Jericho seemed to have little enough to worry about.

Probably they were somewhat alarmed by stories that the waters of the River Jordan had obligingly withdrawn to let these invaders in, but the chief worrying had been done by Joshua—and to some point. There loomed this seemingly impregnable city right at the threshold of the Promised Land. It would be fatal to leave such a fortress in his rear.

So he sent two spies to see if there was any way of cracking this nut, with the limited resources of the twelve tribes. The spies slipped into Jericho safely and were staying in the house of Rahab when someone suspected them for what they were. Rahab, instead of surrendering her guests, hid them under the straw of her thatched room and told the searching authorities that they had just left town. That night she lowered them from a window of her house which stood on the city wall.

It looks as if those spies brought back a valuable piece of information about the walls, perhaps gained from Rahab herself, whose way of earning her living was one that would have implied a large acquaintance among the city's soldiery.

The excavators found that for the most part the walls were built on solid rock foundation, but, to make it level, they had first laid about a yard of loam and gravel. In some places, however, the rocky formation dipped so far below the surface that the great stones were set on ordinary soil.

Just where these spots were located was a piece of precious information to the commander of the invading hosts of Israel, because it offered the chance to employ a trick that has been used ever since stone fortifications were invented. This was to undermine the wall, which, being without any mortar to hold things together, would collapse not only at that spot, but for a considerable distance on either side. The difficulty with all mining operations is that they are slow, and of no avail if suspected, because the defenders have ample time to build emergency defenses on the other side, and concentrate their forces at the threatened point.

Therefore, it was essential for Joshua's miners and sappers to tunnel for some distance unobserved, and as soon as they got under the wall to replace the earth they removed with stout timbers built in such a way that the removal of one or two small blocks would cause the whole subterranean scaffolding to collapse.

The usual method was to soak the wood with oil and, at the proper time, set it on fire. To divert the town's attention from the painfully slow mining operations, nothing could have been better than the daily parades of the whole army, with horn-blowing around the city. After a few days of this harmless spectacle the besieged must have thought their enemies crazy.

On the last day they did it seven times. Then, according to the scriptural account, Joshua ordered his forces to shout, and this, on top of the horn-tooting, caused the walls to fall down flat. It would have been a little more in the nature of things if the wall had come down first, a sight that would surely have brought forth a great shout.

Under the lowest blocks of stone in the most tumbled-down sector of the wall that has thus far been excavated, Professor Garstang found charred beams. The Biblical account relates that the city was burned by Joshua, and there is ample evidence of a conflagration that turned many of the sun-dried bricks red, but there is no way by which the beams of any of the burning houses could possibly have gotten under the foundation of the city walls. Perhaps, because he hoped to use the same trick again, Joshua modestly took no credit for his brilliant bit of strategy.

As spies are in all camps, it was necessary to keep the secret from the army which had no idea what all the marching and horn-tooting was about. Perhaps, therefore, Joshua's expectant eye may have been the first to see the preliminary tremors before the stone blocks started sliding down the mound, and he may have given the order to shout before the rank and file had noticed anything to shout about.

For a considerable distance, evidently, the outer wall fell outward and the inner wall inward, pushed by the weight of packed-down rubble between, and affording a wide entrance for the triumphant Israelites, "so that the people went up into the city, every man straight before him, and they took the city."

The defenders, stunned by the unexpected calamity, could do little to prevent what followed. Terse and terrible is the account in the sixth chapter of Joshua:

"21. And they utterly destroyed all that was in the city, both men and women, young and old, and ox, and sheep, and ass, with the edge of the sword.

"24. And they burnt the city with fire, and all that was therein; only the silver, and the gold, and the vessels of brass and iron, they put into the treasury of the house of the Lord.

"25. And Joshua saved Rahab, the harlot, alive, and her father's household, and all that she had; and she dwelleth in Israel even unto this day; because she hid the messengers, which Joshua sent to spy out Jericho."

And so at last the discoveries made at Jericho by the picks and spades of the Marston Expedition again confirm a Scriptural narrative which has long puzzled scientists, and explain in simple fashion the tumbling of the walls of Jericho as brought about by systematic undermining under cover of the daily parades around the city walls.

The other interesting discoveries of the bodies of the two sons of Hiel, who rebuilt the city notwithstanding Joshua's curse, goes far towards confirming the statement of the Book of Kings, as well as proving the effectiveness of the malediction.

The identification of one of the most elaborate houses in the rebuilt city as the home of Hiel, the Governor who rebuilt it at the cost of sacrificing two of his beloved sons, the eldest and the youngest, is added evidence in favor of the historicity of the accounts both in the Book of Joshua and in Kings.

—On the Right—
Ruins of the Supposed Home of Hiel, the Governor of Jericho and Builder of Its Walls More Than Five Hundred Years After Joshua's Curse.

Dore's Picture of the Walls of Jericho Falling After Joshua Had Marched Around Them for Seven Days —Now Discovered to Have Been Due to His Strategy in Diverting the Attention of the Defenders While His Sappers Undermined the Stones.

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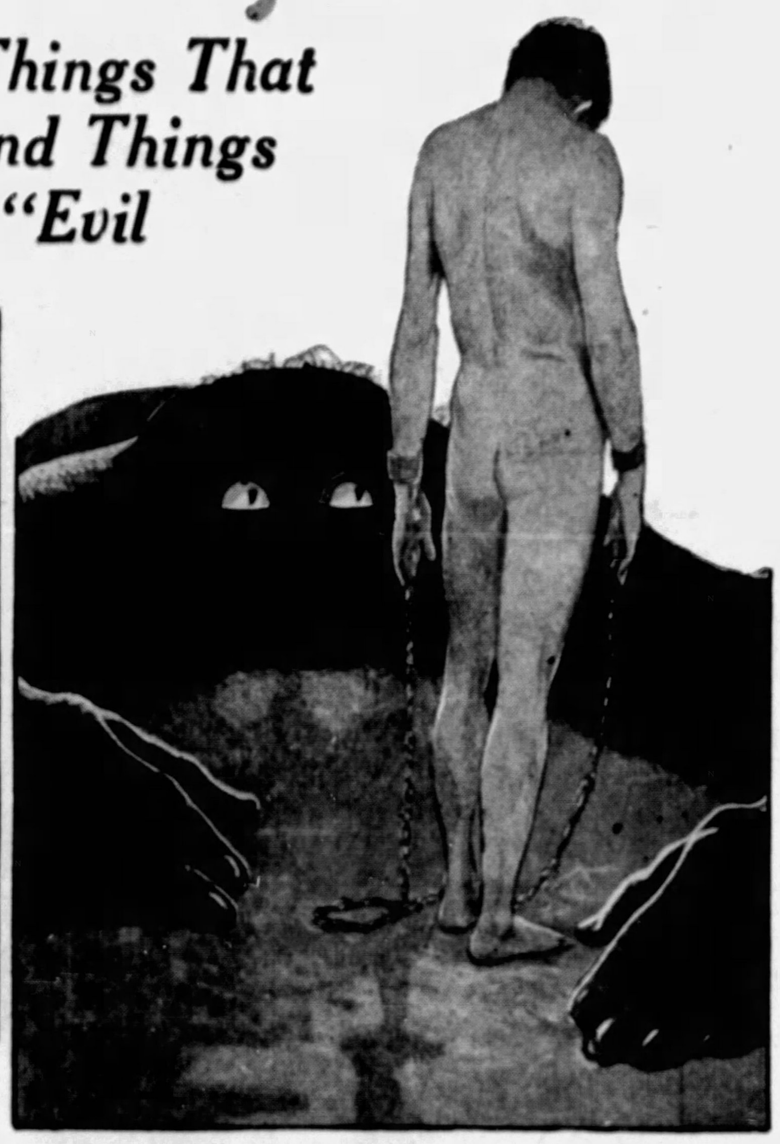

"In the Grip of Evil."—From Painting by Sasha Schneider, the German Artist.

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien,
As to be hated needs but to be seen;
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace.
—*Alexander Pope.*

DR. HAMILTON HOLT, president of Rollins College, Florida, has appointed the first "Professor of Evil" the world has ever known. This professor is Mrs. Corra Harris, well-known writer, who, of course, is not to teach the young students how to do evil. That is competently done by evil companions from an early age.

Neither is she especially to teach how to avoid evil, because people are admonished and lectured enough, so that nobody would do wrong if he really believed it all. The idea of this new college "chair of evil" is to make clear just what evil is and apparently that is a most difficult and complicated subject.

Indeed, even a superficial examination of what is evil and what is not evil reveals contradiction and confusion which baffles an attempt to even give a workable definition of evil. The dictionaries define evil as "morally bad; wrong or wicked; sinful or depraved; vicious; corrupt." But when an effort is made to fit this definition to various peoples, individuals, nations or periods of the world's history—the inadequacy of the dictionary definition becomes apparent.

The eminent authorities on good and evil refute and confound each other. What is wicked in one time or place is often proper, and even a virtue, under other circumstances. The only formula for right behavior and avoiding all evil that has been almost universally accepted is the so-called "golden rule," "Do as you would be done by," or "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." But even this fails under the test of actual practice.

For instance, every man in the jury box knows that if he were the prisoner on trial, instead of a juryman, he would like to be set free, regardless of guilt. If all juries practiced the golden rule, very few would be punished for crime. Policemen would bring in no culprits, district attorneys would ask no indictments, and judges would impose no sentences if they acted according to the golden rule. Judge Vitale, the New York police magistrate, seems to have done that very thing when he freed a confessed thief.

Everyone knows that to sell a drink in the United States is unlawful, and, in the eye of the law, an evil thing to do, and yet, after stepping across the border in either direction, or sailing to most any other part of the civilized globe, it is quite all right. Prohibition is a controversial question, but nobody could start much of an argument today about slavery. Yet most people are unaware that the Bible condoned the institution. No less an authority than St. Paul himself in Ephesians, Chapter 6, verse 5, said:

"Servants, be obedient to them that be your masters according to the flesh, with fear and trembling, in singleness of your heart, as unto Christ;"

That St. Paul meant slaves as well as paid servants is made clear by the eighth verse in which he specifies, "whether he be bond or free." And the foes of prohibition have never ceased to point out that the founder of Christianity turned water into wine.

To kill a human being is the most heinous of all crimes and yet recently the most civilized governments of the world were training their young men to do this wholesale in the most efficient manner.

Any minister of the gospel would readily agree that lying and cheating are evil. Yet, in actual practice this seems to depend on circumstances. The surgeon frequently feels justified in telling a patient that he has only cut out a benign tumor when in truth it was a cancer. His motive is that it is best for the patient not to worry. But, if the cancer comes back and the patient goes to another doctor, he will also mislead him with the statement that the old growth was not malignant.

Fashionable Modern Bathing Suit of a Palm Beach Belle, Which the Florida Indians Look Upon as the Creation of the Evil One Himself.

Rosalie, the Young Seminole Indian Maiden, in Her Native Costume. She Was Exiled Into the Dreary Solitude of the Great Cypress Swamps of Florida by Her Fellow Tribesmen Because She Had Worn a Modern, Sinful Bathing Suit.

Photograph of Miss Corra Harris, Lecturing to the Students of Rollins College, Florida, on Evil.

The Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance and Morals, speaking at a conference in Newark, N. J., publicly advised his hearers to vote more than one ballot on a prohibition poll, if they got a chance. His justification was that he believed the wets were doing it. Another minister in the audience, somewhat scandalized at this, protested, and the Rev. Dr. Wilson then said:

"Perhaps, strictly, we should vote only once."

What moral is the youth to draw from that about cheating?

A man caught cheating at cards or in business is likely to be kicked out of his clubs and looked upon as a pariah, but there seems to be no stigma attached to smuggling a few clothes past the customs inspector, or in beating the income tax. Yet these things are manifestly cheating Uncle Sam.

Nobody in the United States is agitating for laws to put the milkman in prison as an evil thief. Yet, in British Columbia, 10,000 Doukhobors, a very religious sect, who emigrated from Russia, consider it wicked to "steal the calf's food from its mother," or even to "enslave the animals."

On the same theory many of them have let their horses go free and refuse to eat fish or flesh, or to wear leather shoes. At present they are debating whether it is wicked to "steal the sheep's overcoat" for woolen clothes, rather necessary in the Canadian Winters. Yet, these same highly moral and religious Doukhobors consider it a virtue for men, women and children to go about stark naked.

Some authorities preach that all dancing is evil, others that it is harmless. In many places it is an innocent amusement six days a week but wicked on the seventh. What is evil is not only a matter of geography, but of the calendar and clock. An American bishop, one of the leaders of dry enforcement and of other kinds of morals, was found to be a gambler on the stock market. The late William J. Bryan preached that no man could acquire a million dollars honestly, and yet cast some doubt on his own statement by dying worth more than that wicked figure.

That cleanliness is next to godliness, few would dispute nor would they admit never taking a bath. Yet the early Christians condemned bathing as wicked and for what they considered good reasons. The pagan Romans and Greeks, with their enormously expensive baths, made bathing an extravagance and vice, so it was prohibited. The first bathtubs introduced in the United States were denounced from the pulpit as indecent and ostentatious wickedness.

"The love of money is the root of all evil," may have been true enough when the New Testament was written and money was so scarce that many people got along all their lives without ever having any of it in their pockets. But, in the present age, money is merely a convenient and common token which represents most everything desirable in the world. It represents food, clothes, rent, doctors' bills as well as something to put in the collection plate, Sunday. To say now, that the love of money is the root of all evil is as indefinite as to say that a desire for a decent standard of living is the root of all evil.

Gold is spoken of as something intrinsically wicked, "filthy lucre." But the youth when he goes to his dentist learns that it is about the only metal in the world that keeps itself forever clean and, for that reason, is used in teeth.

How important but difficult it is to know what is evil, appeared recently in the Marchand murder case in New York. The old Indian squaw, Nancy, did not think it wrong to beat Marchand's wife almost to death with a club and then kill her because she believed in evil spirits and that some of them were "familiars" of Mrs. Marchand and controlled by her through powers of witchcraft.

In her mind it was not evil to kill a witch, but a praiseworthy public service. Indeed the Bible says in Exodus, Chapter 22, verse 18, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." It was largely on the strength of that inspired authority that the descendants of the Puritans hanged the "witches" at Salem and the "hex-murders" in Pennsylvania were perpetrated.

Recently a young Seminole Indian maiden, Rosalie, came out from the seclusion of her tribe in the Florida cypress swamps, and viewed with horror the near-to-nudity bathing suits of the fashionable young women of Palm Beach. Then, as Alexander Pope has so well phrased it in the verses quoted at the beginning of this article, she first endured, then pitied, then embraced the idea. And her indignant tribesmen ordered her back into the Everglades, put her on trial for the evil deed of wearing a modern bathing suit, and drove her out to expiate her sin in the dreary solitudes of the great Everglades.

Some have said that being good and avoiding evil is simply a matter of playing the game of civilization according to its rules which are its laws, just as all decent people, in a card game, obey its rules, and make no attempt to cheat.

This, however, is easier said than done. If anyone does not like the rules of bridge or poker he does not need to play. But, unless he flees to a desert island, there is no escape from the game of civilization, and it is "evil" to withdraw by suicide.

As the ancients could make no sense out of the conflicting and confused mess of good and evil, they put the question out of their minds with an easy explanation. The world was run by two conflicting sets of gods, good ones and evil ones, like two opposing political parties. At first everybody affiliated with the evil party on the theory that it would appease the bad gods and that the good ones wouldn't hurt them anyway.

Before Christianty the style had already changed to worshipping the good gods. The Egyptians had the courage, during sand storms, to stick their heads out of doors and make faces at the evil god, Set, who was riding the storm. In the dark ages Satan was the equivalent of the god of evil. Billy Sunday used to shake his fist at him.

It was very unscientific, but hardly worse than the present ignorance of the subject which Professor Harris calls the "dark science," and is now attempting to put on a sound basis of study for the first time. She says:

"At last I have undertaken to teach a course of evil, much as a pioneer, with no tools and not much experience in pioneership, attempts to clear a very small field with a hatchet and grass hook. The thought I have is that other abler men and women will come after me, realizing the importance of teaching evil to young people with some kind of adequate wisdom and dignity before they acquire too much information in this subject from corrupt sources.

"This is the more important now, since youth has become one of the pioneering forces of the future, leaving the teaching of preachers and parents behind them as more or less negligible. It is like sending them up against the great lathe of life that turns out human character with no knowledge at all of the dangerous machinery that drives the lathe. The amazing amount of waste homes, schools, colleges and universities are turning out is due to part of this circumstance."

In the professor's first lecture, when she did not mention sex, except to indicate that it had such a small scope relatively in the accomplishment of evil that the "whole subject can be expanded some other time in five minutes," her class was somewhat astonished.

"We have always had gender," she told her class, "and there is no reason now to make a fuss about it."

She told them that gender was one attribute man had in common with the other lower animals, "the difference being that a horse which was as well sexed as the average man has never taken a city or built one.

"I do not believe God created evil. It was enough and more than enough when He created us, and paid us the compliment of choosing somewhat awkwardly our own background for glory and goodness, which we borrow as the sublime plagiarists of Him."

If the students in the first lecture class in the first college course on evil looked forward to a discussion of some of the perplexities of the subject as set forth briefly in the earlier portion of this article they were disappointed. No comprehensible definition of evil was put forward by Mrs. Harris and no promise was made that any definite, practical, personal rules of life would be offered for determining what really is or is not evil so that the student might be guided to avoid evil.

It was admitted by Professor Corra Harris that she had lived a rather secluded life, and in the shelter of her books and garden she had not been in very intimate touch with the forces of evil at loose in the world. Mrs. Harris' naive dismissal of the whole subject of sex with a gentle gesture raises the question whether a person of blameless life is best fitted to lecture to the students on the subject of evil.

The old theory that "it takes a thief to catch a thief" might, perhaps, be also applied in selecting the head of the new department at Rollins College. A more worldly, more sophisticated person who has been in close personal touch with evil might be better equipped to give the inquiring students a more accurate idea of what is really evil and practical suggestions for avoiding the pitfalls of the Evil One.

And, meanwhile, is there any reader of this page who can give a really satisfactory definition of evil, a definition which will stand the test of application the world over?

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The New Spring Hats

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Suzanne Talbot's Collection This Year Is Largely Inspired by Empire Modes. Some of Her Little Bonnets Are Modern Interpretations of Fashion Plates of the Early Part of the Nineteenth Century. But They Always Have a Modern Touch That Keeps Them From Being Mere Repetitions of Historical Models. The Little Bonnet of Horsehair Lace Is a Case in Point. The Horsehair Lace Is Very Open and Light and Has a Deeply Indented Edge. It Is Simply Trimmed With a Black Ribbon. Under the Chin Is a Tie of Black Tulle, Fastened at One Side With a Tulle Rose.

This Big "Capeline," as the French Call This Type of Hat, Is Made of Bakulac in Dark Blue. Bakulac Is a New Straw, a Thin Exotic Weave, Like Linen, With a Highly Varnished or Lacquered Surface. This Hat Is Untrimmed, Save for a Border of White Tulle Stitched in Many Rows of Navy Blue Stitching. This Edge or Border Is Almost Transparent, and the Profile Is Seen Through It in the New Way. Made by Marcelle Lely.

This Hat From Germaine Page Is in Pale Pink Linen Stitched All Over to Give It Body, the Stitching Making Checks. A Scarf in Three-Cornered Shape of the Same Linen Is Stitched in the Same Way and Tied in a Knot Under the Chin. It May Be Worn Round the Throat If One Prefers. The Part of the Linen That Makes the Loops Is Not Stitched, but the Bit That Goes Round the Neck, and the Ends Are Stitched in Checks.

Agnes Is Still Making Turbans and Toques in Fabrics Rather Than in Felt or Straw, the Usual Hat Materials. The Model Sketched Is Typical. There Is a Close-Fitting Cap of Jersey, Which Is Made of Finely Knitted Horsehair and Fits the Head Like a Wig. Over This Is Draped a Heavy Satin Ribbon. The Draping Is Most Carefully Done, the Lines Studied on the Head of the Client and Disposed of So as to Be Most Becoming to Her.

Toque in Black Moire by Jean Patou. It Is Folded Across the Head and Tied in a Big Soft Bow at the Sides. In Front of This Bow Falls a Mass of Pink Flowers.

PARIS, April 18.

THE new clothes with their varying skirt lengths for various occasions, have resulted in a greater diversity of millinery. This diversity is seen in the size, shape, and in the materials used for the new Spring hats. In size, we find everything from the close turban to a hat of such proportions that it recalls the famous "Merry Widow" headgear of before the war. Shapes, also, are more interesting than they have been for some time. The beret still persists, for women simply refuse to abandon it; turbans are seen, in knitted fabrics and tweed bands with sports clothes, in an incredible variety of jersies with tailleurs, in satin, grosgrain, in different supple straws, and even in linen and hemp. The tricorne has made its usual appearance. Agnes does it in supple felt, with a band of supple ribbon across the forehead. She also uses the flexible straw braids for this type. As to the wide hat, which is called a "capoline" in France, the newest materials are the bakulac, panamalac, and bengalac, all exotic weaves of straw, thin, supple, and with a lacquered varnished surface from which they take their name.

On this page are several of the newest types of Spring hats. From Agnes there is a turban in a combination of materials. This use of two fabrics in one hat is also a millinery note of the season. This turban begins with a close fitting cap of jersey made of fine horsehair in a knitted stitch. The cap lies flat across the forehead, and heavy satin ribbon is draped across the head, with "ears" at the sides. This sort of hat must be carefully studied to be becoming to the lines of the face and neck, and is always made on the head.

Patou's hats are remarkable this Spring for their elaboration. He favors the capoline shape, which he shows even with his tailleurs. It is a very long time since we were offered a wide brimmed hat with a tailor suit, but Patou proposes it this year in rather rough "tweed" straws, of mingled colors that match the tweeds worn with it. With his formal, longer afternoon gowns, he shows two types, the wide capeline, trimmed with ribbons, or the rather elaborate toque, trimmed with flowers, like the model sketched on this page. This is of black grosgrain, very intricately cut and draped. Over one ear is a mass of small pink flowers, his new pink, that is called "rose opaline." This was shown in his salons with a simple, rather long, black gown, designed to be worn to dinner in a small restaurant, when a woman's escort is not in evening dress.

J. Suzanne Talbot's collection is Empire in feeling. She has raised the waist above the natural line, and her skirts are either in a series of limp frills, or long and slim, with frills massed at the hem. In either case, their prototypes may be found in fashion plates dated from the early bonnets, made of horsehair lace, or sometimes of lace in natural colored straw. The bonnets fastened under the chin with a band of tulle, with one tulle rose at the side. This is a naive effect that is becoming only to a certain type of face, but can be perfectly irresistible on the right person.

Linen is a novel material for Spring millinery. It will be in its element later in the season on beaches, and at Summer resorts. The hat from Germaine Page is in this novel material. Agnes has used linen a great deal for matching hats and scarfs, and for her new idea of two hats with the same scarf, one large and one small, in the same color scheme. The hat from Germaine Page is in pale pink linen, stitched all over in a pattern of checks to give it body, while the scarf is stitched to match. At Agnes' I have seen some very large capolines, for the great race days to come, made in colored linen, with rich embroidery done in raised work on one side of the brim.

For formal wear, later on when the weather is warm, we shal see very wide brimmed hats of supple exotic straws, of which the "lac" series mentioned above, is the newest example. A model from Marcelle Lely sketched on this page is made of bacoulac in dark blue, with an interesting edge of white tulle, stitched in rows and rows of dark blue stitching. While some milliners are making an effort to trim these hats a bit more than those of last year, many designers are contented to give them becoming lines, and keep the trimming extremely simple.

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Pictured above is the finely upholstered interior of the Chevrolet Special Sedan — revealing its many modern appointments — such as walnut finished vanity case, silk assist cords, arm rests, silk window shades, Ternstedt fittings, etc.

added safety for driving; adjustable driver's seat; substantial hardware and fittings of pleasing pattern and finish; and long-wearing velour and mohair upholstery over cushions whose permanent comfort is assured by closely nested springs. Finishes are of genuine Duco in a choice of pleasing colors. And throughout there is evidence of an attention to detail not ordinarily expected in a low-priced car.

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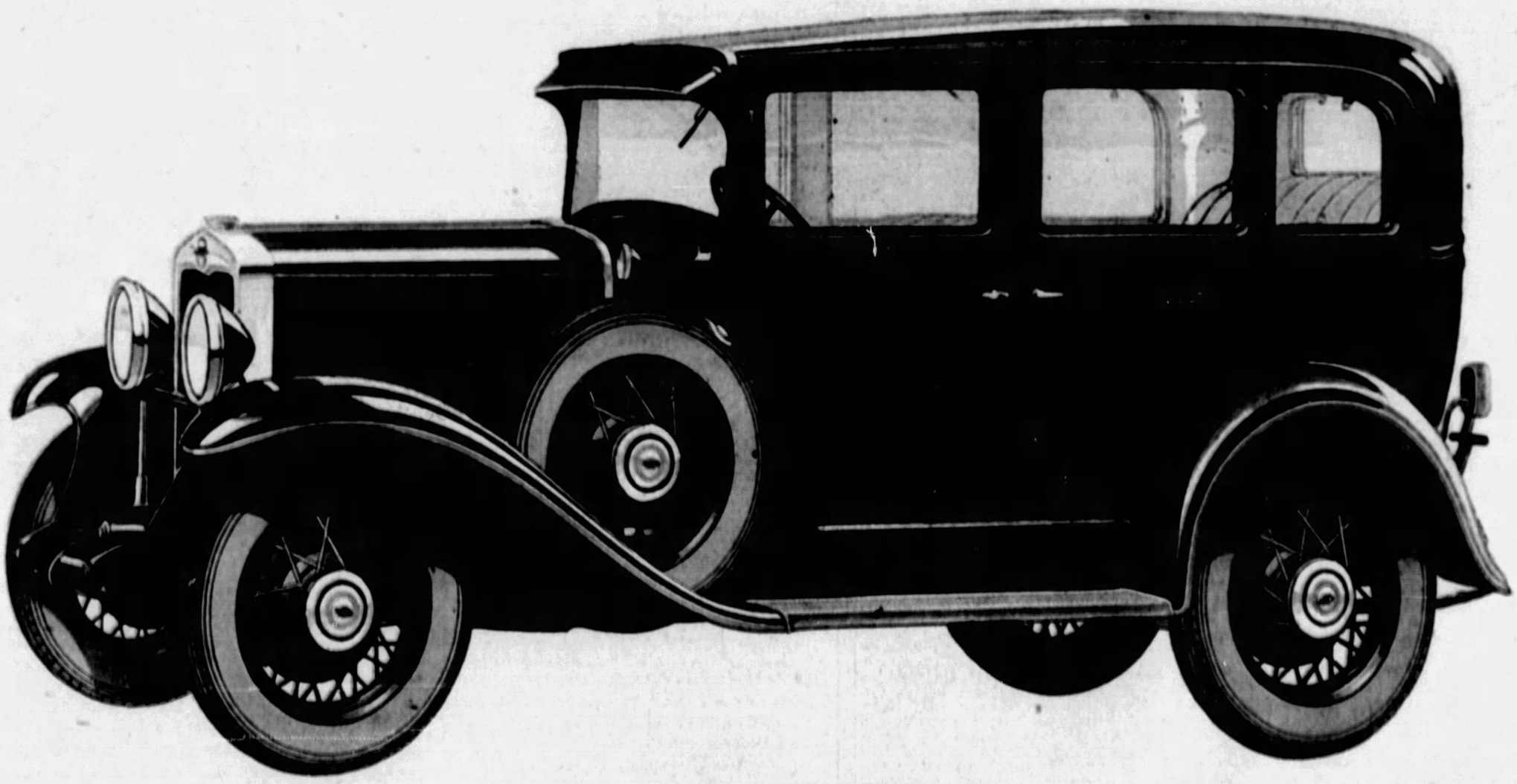

The Special Sedan

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pallow

John Lifted Gretel's Hands to His Lips and Kissed the Drops Off Thirstily.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

ELLEN JAMES, a stenographer in a New York office, dreams of bettering her position and leaving the squalid flat where she lives with her fat, blowsy Aunt Lucy.

John Leigh, a wealthy woman-hater, engineer at work on a bridge at Craddocks Falls in the Adirondacks, drops into Ellen's office for a chat with the president of the concern and hears determines to catch him something that fortune-hunting society girls have been unable to accomplish.

Getting his address from some correspondence she resigns her position and goes to Craddocks Falls, where she plants herself in the way of Leigh's car. When he stops she feigns amnesia and bursts into tears. Touched by her helplessness John takes her into the roadster and promises to help her.

They are caught in a storm and seek shelter in a farmhouse whose owner an old woman, mistakes them for a honeymoon couple. Geraldine captivates John so easily getting him to talk about himself and his bridge, that the next morning she is remorseful.

John installs her in an apartment-hotel in New York under the care of a doctor and a nurse and Ellen plays her part so well that she fools everyone.

For want of a better name John calls her Gretel Vail. It becomes obvious to all concerned that they are very much in love with each other and that a declaration from Leigh is imminent.

CHAPTER XII.

"I Love You!"

TOWARD the end of October, on a golden day of the year's late perfection, John appeared at the apartment early in the afternoon. Gretel, having been driven by Miss Jenks' omnipresence into one of those deep sleeps demonstrated by Miss X, was in her room, with the door closed; but she would have known his voice and his step through ten closed doors, and she started up, instantly alert.

"Hello, Miss Jenks! Where's the little patient?" he asked, with his vibrant eagerness.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Leigh. She can't be disturbed; she's in one of those comas that she's so subject to."

Gretel jumped up and ran to the door in her negligee, afraid that John would get away before she could stop him.

"I'm awake now!" she cried, flinging the door wide. "John!"

"Gretel!" cried John. He was still on the threshold of the little foyer, hugging a huge box; but at sight of her he dropped the box and strode across the room with shining eyes.

Gretel, in these days, was really a sight to make most eyes brighten a little. A month of delicate living and intense aspiration had altered her visibly. She had lost the gloss of pert sophistication that had been such an asset when she had to battle for her life in the subway, and in its stead had come a wistful, seeking look which was infinitely more appealing.

Gretel wondering at new and beautiful things whose existence had been unknown to Geraldine. That part of the change was involuntary and unconscious. And with it went an external alteration which was deliberate and intentional, the metamorphosis of a pretty Saturday's-child into a beautifully turned-out young woman of the world. For the first time in her life she had money to spend, and she had spent it with a will; but her native good taste had not deserted her, and instead of bedizening herself like a shop window, as most of her former mates would have done in her place, she had changed from a clever imitation into an article of genuine beauty.

Her hair was a dark, shining nimbus around her wistful little face, her skin fine as a flower-petal; she was wearing an embroidered Chinese coat of lustrous black satin, the lining and collar of which were of a soft orange-pink that lighted her brunette pallor exquisitely; and the silken garments showing beneath it, the delicate underwear and sheer shining stockings, were all of the finest perfection. Geraldine had ceased, externally at least, to be a second, and had become, in Gretel, definitely a first.

"Oh, Gretel, you're lovely!" said John, on an uncontrollable gasp of rapture, as he took her hands. "You get lovelier every minute."

She looked up at him with eyes that shone like jewels. "John! Oh, John! I'm so glad you came!" she answered, breathlessly.

They would have stood like this, hands close-clasped, eyes filling themselves with the delicious sight of one another, indefinitely; but the dry voice of Miss Jenks pricked the exquisite moment sharply.

"You didn't sleep long, Miss Vail," she remarked, with her sniff that sometimes seemed more mental than physical.

"I'm quite rested, though," returned Gretel happily. She had been reading much fiction of the best quality with her swift acquisitiveness, and would never again say that she had slept good.

"That's splendid," said John eagerly, "because I've got the car here, and I'm going to take you for a drive. It's all right, isn't it, Miss Jenks? She looks as bright as a button."

"I should say she did," observed Miss Jenks, her sniff recurring a trifle ahead of time.

"Then get into your duds, Gretel. Make it snappy, won't you? This sunshine's too good to waste. But don't put on your coat; I've got one here I want you to wear."

He picked up the box he had dropped, and, delving into it, extracted from voluminous swathings of tissue paper and retaining tape a garment which would have seemed a dream of heaven to almost any hungry-eyed Saturday's-child. It was of dark fur as supple and lustrous as satin, slender like the little body it was meant to enfold, but bursting forth suddenly at collar and cuffs into a fluff of soft, glistening fox as delicate as milkweed-down. The garment of a princess. Geraldine gazed at it with a cry of rapturous amazement, and even the austere Miss Jenks could not suppress the tribute of a grunt.

"You like it, Gretel?" asked John, watching her with delighted, boyish satisfaction.

"Like it!" cried Gretel, almost totally deprived of speech.

"Then hop into it," said John happily, laying it about her shoulders with a gesture that was a caress, "and we'll be off."

It took Gretel a matter of five minutes to dress in one of the slim, exquisite little frocks with which her wardrobe was now well supplied, a gay little hat to match, and the sumptuous coat; but quick as she was, John was pacing impatiently up and down, watching her door, when she emerged. He caught her arm in a caressing grasp and sped her on to the outer door; and in a minute they were in the street, oblivious of Miss Jenks' ill-concealed disapproval, and her sniff and indeed of everything but each other.

The air was tingling with the gayety that seems the special property of a crisp Autumn day in the city. Along Fifth Avenue the long shining motors slid smoothly, bearing people who looked, for once, blithe and brilliant in their elegance; the sidewalks were full of shifting, colorful movement; in the Park the golden October foliage hung in the trees like sunshine, and the children laughed and ran. Gretel's mood sparkled into a matching joyousness; she laughed as the children and the sunshine did; and Leigh looked at her, whenever he could take his eyes from his driving, with unconcealed adoration.

"Oh, it's such fun to be alive!" she cried. "It's so clever of you to engineer such a perfectly heavenly day!"

"It got that way since you came into it," said Leigh, his gaze devouring her. "It was never anything to write about before. You're the clever engineer; you've made the whole world over."

Sliding expertly through the traffic, they crossed the Park, and came to where the river stretched its shining length like a sleek animal in the sun. Battleships lay at anchor upon it, tugs and pleasure craft wove up and down it; it gleamed like something precious in the warm Autumn light. To roll along so smoothly beside it, making as little effort as the water itself, while the city slipped behind, and the gray face of the Palisades grew ruddy with the tracery of crimson vines; and the satin-soft fur folded her so luxuriously; and John sat so close beside her, tense with awareness of her, strong, tender, and dearer than she had ever supposed anybody could possibly be. It was almost more joy than Gretel could bear; and suddenly her gayety melted in a delicious aching ecstasy that was half joy and half pain. She clasped her hands together tight; it was so perfect, it couldn't last . . .

When they had gone a long way with very little speech, Leigh discovered a place where a disused drive debouched upon the highway under a thick canopy of trees, and, turning the car into it, he faced about toward Gretel. He had moved so quickly that he caught her unawares, and her eyes were full of tears.

He caught her hands in a warm, strong clasp. "Gretel!" he cried. "Little darling Gretel, what are you crying for?"

"Because I'm so happy," she answered tremulously.

"Happy! Are you happy, dear?" demanded John eagerly. "Gretel—do you love me?"

She nodded, and the action made two big tears overflow the brimming lids and splash down on her hands. John lifted Gretel's hands to his lips and kissed the drops off thirstily.

"Precious, precious Gretel," he said. "You know I love you, don't you?"

"I h-hope so, John," she murmured.

"Oh, Gretel, you know so! I've loved you ever since the minute I found you shivering on the Honeymoon Trail. I've been aching to tell you, but I couldn't until I could ask you to marry me, and I felt it was a beastly trick to ask you when you didn't know whether or not you wanted to."

"I d-did know, John," she suggested in a very small voice. "I always knew enough to know that."

"You darling!" He laughed, a shaky little laugh full of passionate tenderness and delight. "But you know you haven't been well, dear; you haven't been quite—quite yourself, and we've all been hoping there might be some change, your memory might come back and we might find your family. I thought I'd wait until then. However, you feel strong enough to talk this over, Gretel? You can face the facts?"

A Modern Cinderella Employs Up-to-Date Methods to Capture Her Shy Prince Charming

A pang clutched at her heart. Face the facts? What facts were there that could be faced without ruining everything? It was horrible, even this hour of perfect love, this hour she had longed for as the most precious thing in life, must be poisoned by deceit. But she couldn't give up now; she must, she must succeed. She set her teeth together and nodded again, without speaking or looking at him.

"Of course you know, dear—your mind's so perfectly normal, except for that sleepy past—that we've tried in every way to find the rest of you. The doctors have tried to wake you up, the inquiry agents have tried to trace you back to somewhere. But, so far, it's no use; nobody's discovered anything before the day you got on the train for Craddocks'. And now—I don't know how much you've learned of the world, little Sleeping Beauty, since you woke up—but anyway,

(Continued on Page 22)

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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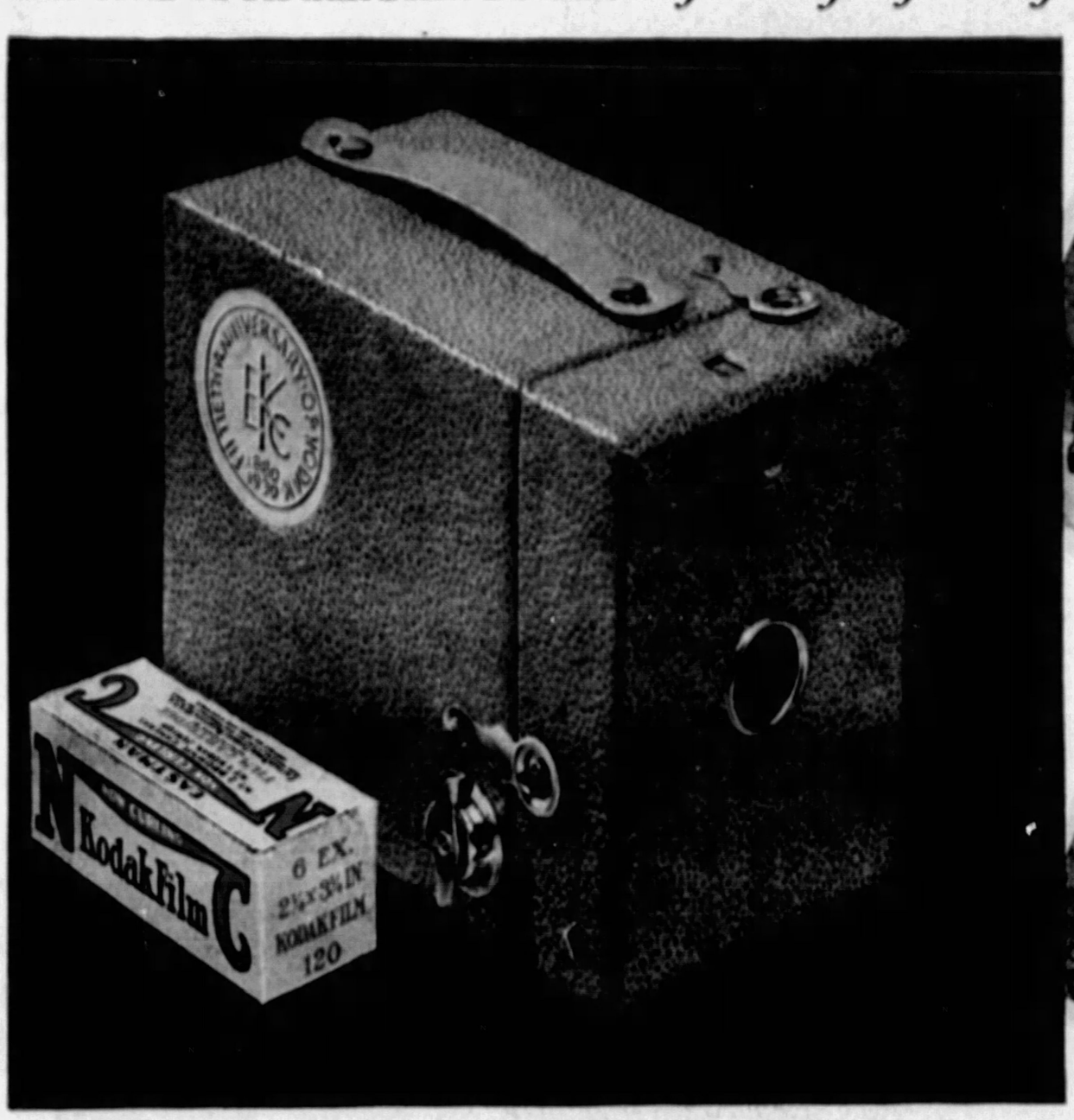

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IF you have a child—boy or girl—whose *twelfth birthday* falls in any month of the calendar year 1930, go to an authorized Kodak dealer's and accept the camera illustrated on this page—complete with one roll of Kodak Film—without cost or obligation.

It is a gift, made with the compliments of George Eastman, Chairman of the Board of the Eastman Kodak Company, to the Children of America, in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Kodak.

Editors and educators pronounce it one of the most unique public gifts in the history of American industry. *Five Hundred Thousand* cameras are to be given to children, beginning May 1, 1930, under this plan.

There are no reservations to the gift, except that no cameras will be distributed *before* May 1 or *after* May 31, 1930. And *none* after the original supply of 500,000 is exhausted. Do not criticize your dealer if you delay till his supply is gone.

Simply take your child to an authorized Kodak dealer's, on or after May 1, and get the camera—complete with one roll of Kodak Film. You pay nothing, you buy nothing—this is a gift.

Why the Gift is Made

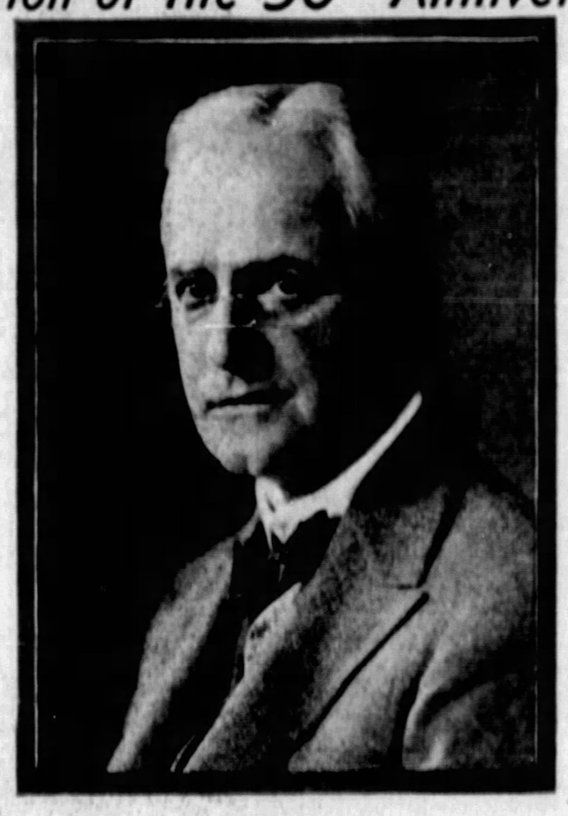
The gift is made for two reasons.

From a sentimental standpoint: As a token of appreciation to the grandparents and parents who for 50 years have played so important a part in the development of amateur picture-taking in America, and of the Eastman Kodak Company. To place in the hands of their children and grandchildren an admittedly important educational and character-building force.

From a business standpoint: As a means of interesting hundreds of thousands more children in picture-taking. And thus to raise amateur photography, among the coming generation, to even greater heights than its present remarkable peak. For, as amateur photography increases in popularity, the use of Kodak products will increase with it.

A Parent's Duty to Accept this Important Character-Building Aid

Before this gift plan was definitely decided on, the opinions of leading educational authorities were sought.



GEORGE EASTMAN
Creator of Kodak, which celebrates its 50th Anniversary by giving away 500,000 cameras to American Children.

The offer of cameras and film to 500,000 boys and girls has won enthusiastic comment from eminent men and women interested in child welfare.

Many hold that the acceptance of this gift is a duty parents owe their children—*as a definitely important character-building aid.*

For, as a factor in developing character, observation, appreciation of beauty and a depth of human understanding, they point out, amateur picture-making is probably second to no other as an educational adjunct.

It brings a child in touch, they say, with every phase of life and nature, and implants a clean interest in the formative mind, during the dangerously impressionable years, when a wholesome pastime is most needed to safeguard the future of the growing child.

That is why amateur picture-taking is being so widely advocated by educators today. Why so many hold that providing a child with the means to practice it is a praiseworthy benefaction.

And every day, more and more, thinking parents are viewing it in that light.

Distribution Begins May 1

The Anniversary Cameras will be at authorized Kodak dealers' ready for distribution on May 1.

Take your child to one of these stores. Get the camera. No red tape, no delay, no cost.

The gift-giving period will extend into the month of May, 1930, only as long as the supply of 500,000 cameras holds out. *To avoid disappointment act early.* Be sure of getting one of these cameras for your child.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

Extract from letter to Mr. Eastman from Mr. Arthur Brisbane

ARTHUR BRISBANE,
famous editor

I congratulate you on your generous gift of five hundred thousand cameras. Ruskin, who had worked laboriously to reproduce accurately the beauty of architecture in Venice and elsewhere, hailed the discovery of photography as a most important gift to education.

He welcomed a marvelous invention that, using the sun as its agent, makes it possible for All to be familiar with other lands, their people, mountains, scenery, churches, temples and customs.

I congratulate you on a very great public service.

Arthur Brisbane

A GIFT OF 500,000 CAMERAS

THE camera—complete with one roll of Kodak Film—is given absolutely WITHOUT COST to any child whose twelfth birthday falls in any month of 1930.

500,000 cameras, as illustrated, are to be given children who reach the age of twelve this year.

The gift is from the Eastman Kodak Company, with the compliments of George Eastman, Chairman of the Board, in commemoration of Kodak's 50th Anniversary.

NOTE: In appreciation of their cooperation and loyalty through the years, this special Gift Camera will be distributed through stores of the nation-wide network of active, authorized Kodak dealers. Authorized Kodak dealers are located everywhere.

Gift Cameras will be distributed May 1, 1930, by authorized Kodak dealers, and continued until the supply of 500,000 is exhausted. None after May 31, 1930.

To get a camera, simply take your child to an authorized Kodak dealer. Pay nothing. Child must be accompanied by either parent or guardian.

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

The Thrilling Story of a Strange Token and an Ancient Curse

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

R[illegible]

[illegible] Vicar [illegible] second wife [illegible] years ago to the month with a sprig of the mistletoe [illegible] yellow mistletoe [illegible] [illegible] by a telegram purporting to have come from the Vicar but written after his death, requesting Ronald to [illegible] the mistletoe Athens Hotel [illegible] Ronald tells him that [illegible] where he had [illegible] meeting his cousin Reginald Teddy Carstairs. Reginald [illegible] the mistletoe [illegible] [illegible] Ronald at the Athens for [illegible].

Sir Arthur discovers another sprig of the yellow mistletoe in a cupboard in the library. When he investigates the Athens Hotel, a very prepossessing Italian, is about to him as a petty criminal, he discovers a similar sprig of the mistletoe in a glass on the proprietor's desk.

The Vicar's brother Reginald telephoned Ronald and Diana to come with him to London. Sir Arthur advises to talk with Teddy Carstairs, arranges to meet him and Ronald at the Athens for lunch.

CHAPTER V.

Carstairs Explains.

LANGUIDLY Teddy Carstairs stood in the doorway of the Athens Hotel dining-room. He was one of those men who seem entirely to concentrate attention on themselves in any assembly of people. A film producer would have licked his chops over him—in vain be it said. A springy athletic form which exuded vitality, clear cut features, golden hair, and not a trace of foppishness. There was, on the contrary, a look on his face out of keeping with his age—a look difficult to place, made up partly of intellectuality and partly of guarded watchfulness. His blue eyes keenly scrutinized the tables and then he saw Ronald, and a smile made his face appear boyish as he came forward eagerly.

"Hullo, Ronald, awfully glad to see you, old man. What made you choose this place to meet—do you know it?"

Ronald had risen and shaken hands. He looked awkwardly for a lead to Sinclair.

"As Ronald won't introduce me," the latter said, "may I introduce myself? My name is Sinclair. I've heard a lot about you from our young friend and ventured to join you. As for the place — I am afraid it was my choice. I thought it might interest him."

Carstairs gave a shrewd glance at Sinclair and sat down without comment. The two young men started an animated conversation, but Sinclair watched the little office where Ganzini kept his accounts.

The Italian came bustling out and hurried down the room. Suddenly his eyes caught sight of Carstairs and he stopped dead, his mouth open like a dead cod-fish and his face livid. Then he turned and rushed back into the small office and Sinclair heard the glug-glug of wine being poured into a glass.

Neither of the two young men had noticed anything. They were talking of old days and of all that had happened since they had last met.

The food was brought and, as Sinclair had prophesied, was excellent. For special clients—those who could pay—Ganzini was always most careful. The riff-raff who came for cheap food could eat what they got and be thankful.

The conversation had lagged in the process of satisfying two healthy appetites. Sinclair ate sparingly.

"You know this place?" he asked casually.

Carstairs looked at him frankly. "Yes—who doesn't? As a matter of fact, I used to come here a good deal, and practice my Greek — my mother was Greek you know."

"I never knew that; you never told me," Ronald said.

Carstairs laughed.

"I was born in Italy as a matter of fact—so I'm a bit of a mixture altogether."

"Where?" Sinclair asked the question in a casual manner, pouring out wine at the same time.

"Oh, at a little village on the shores of a small lake—Nemi, you may have heard of it. They are draining it now to get two old galleys of Caligula."

Sinclair was pouring out wine at the moment. "I'm sorry," he said. "Careless of me." He had spilt wine on the cloth, though his hand was steady as a rock.

"My fault," Carstairs said cheerily, "I should have passed my glass."

Ganzini fussed about with restless energy, but never wandered far from their table. Sinclair called him, and asked for a telegraph form. "Excuse me," he said, "I must send this off, I'd forgotten." He wrote rapidly, and folded the paper. "Ronald, I wonder if you would mind doing me a favor—would you send this off. As host I hardly like to leave. I'll entertain your friend."

Ronald rose at once. "Certainly," he said, and took the form.

"See if you can read it, my writing has been shaky ever since I was wounded in the hand by a Pathan in India."

"Now, Carstairs, let me recommend you a very excellent port. Ganzini, bring your old port along—the special." He was talking rapidly while Ronald read the telegram.

On the paper was written—"Go out and stop away for a quarter of an hour. I want to talk to Carstairs."

Ronald put it in his pocket. "Quite all right," he said and went out.

"Carstairs—I got rid of our young friend for a purpose," Sinclair said firmly. "I want to ask you a question; do you mind?"

"Well?" The detective waited. "I don't see what it's got to do with you. Has Ronald . . . ?"

(Continued on Page 20)

Diana Raised Her Lips to Ronald for a Kiss.

The NEW CINEMA has accentuates the north-country type of dainty Elaine Melchoir of Columbia Talking Pictures fame. Her lovely hair is a striking example to show the importance of proper care.

No trouble, *now*, to have soft, easy-to-manage, lustrous hair!...

MODERN hair dressers add beauty to your hair by graceful lines and contours. It is just as important to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant, rich in color.

Millions of girls and women are doing this at home with the easy help of Danderine. It is so simple to use. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you arrange your hair. Instantly Danderine brings out the natural color of dingy, lifeless hair, makes it more sparkling and lustrous than brilliantine, makes it easy-to-manage. And it holds the hair in place for hours.

The consistent use of Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff, stops falling hair, tends to make the hair grow long, silky and abundant. Five million bottles used a year is proof of its merit.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

CORNS GONE FOR GOOD

INSTANT SAFE RELIEF!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns and tender toes end pain instantly, and remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Once you are rid of corns, they need *never come back* if you apply Zino-pads at the first sign of soreness from new or tight shoes. Cutting your corns invites blood-poisoning. Using harsh liquids or plasters exposes the toes to acid burn. With Zino-pads you are positively safe. They are soothing, healing. Thin, dainty, cushioning—easy to apply.

Sizes for CORNS, SOFT CORNS, CALLOUSES and BUNIONS

At all Drug, Shoe & Dept. stores—35c box

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

INTERNATIONAL

"Wireless ondulations Eugene!" says Paris . . . "Eugene rules the waves!" says London . . . "Eugene! Eugene! Eugene!" all over the world, the Eugène Method of permanent waving is the chosen method of the master hairdressers . . .

All over the world, they find this method most gentle, most certain and most safe . . . The international preeminence of the Eugène Method is no accident of fortune; it is the result of a very real superiority . . . a superiority well worth the slightly higher cost of a genuine Eugène Wave . . . . . .

THE EUGÈNE SACHET

IS THE SECRET

This Sachet with its patented perforated steam tab, is the all-important feature of the Eugène Method . . . By its means the steaming is *controlled* in intensity, *controlled* in area, *controlled* in time.

This same control makes repeated waving possible—for the Eugène Sachet steams the new straight hair while protecting the waved hair remaining from your previous permanent wave . . . .

Be sure your hairdresser uses genuine Eugène Sachets. You can identify them by the Eugène trade mark on each one.

Write for a specimen Eugène Sachet—and a copy of "The Eugène Beauty Book."

Eugène, Ltd., 521 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Eugene, S. A. Paris : Eugene, Ltd., London
Eugene G. m. b. H. Berlin : Eugene, Ltd., Sydney

eugène
permanent waves

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Your own color but . . .

You cannot *feel it!*

Louis Philippe, Parisian Colorist, matching an Angelus tint with Miss Thurston's beautiful coloring. She uses Angelus Rouge Incarnat for lips and cheeks.

"The Little Red Box", for lips and cheeks seems to last forever. 75c. Also Angelus Rouge Incarnat Lipsticks. $1.00.

SMOOTH as satin Angelus Rouge leaves lovely color alone on lips and cheeks. Will not cake or dry on the lips. Nine natural tints including yours. Lasting — indelible.

ANGELUS
Rouge Incarnat
"You Cannot Feel It"

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WHITE AND PURE AS FALLING SNOW

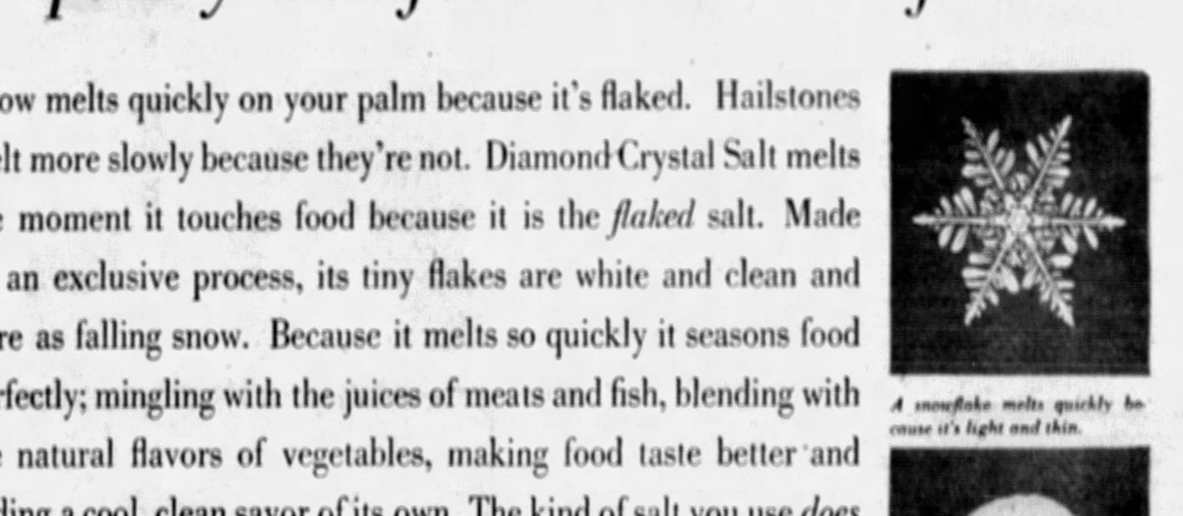
DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT *melts quickly into food because it's flaked*

Snow melts quickly on your palm because it's flaked. Hailstones melt more slowly because they're not. Diamond Crystal Salt melts the moment it touches food because it is the *flaked* salt. Made by an exclusive process, its tiny flakes are white and clean and pure as falling snow. Because it melts so quickly it seasons food perfectly; mingling with the juices of meats and fish, blending with the natural flavors of vegetables, making food taste better and adding a cool, clean savor of its own. The kind of salt you use *does* make a difference. Ask your grocer for Diamond Crystal Shaker Salt, a product of General Foods Corporation. "The Art of Seasoning" is an interesting booklet which shows how to make scores of foods taste better. Write for free copy. Diamond Crystal Salt Co., 1430 Riverside Avenue, St. Clair, Michigan.

A snowflake melts quickly because it's light and thin.

A hailstone melts slowly because it's round and hard.

Diamond Crystal Salt flakes melt like snowflakes the moment they touch the food. That's why Diamond Crystal Salt seasons so perfectly.



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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 18)

Ronald knows nothing at all — he doesn't even know I found this. No one knows," he added slowly.

There was a look of relief on Carstairs' face. He seemed to take a quick resolve. "I still don't see what business it is of yours, but—can I trust you to keep this to yourself?"

"Certainly," Sinclair said gravely.

"All right then. I went back to ask the Vicar whether he would consent to my engagement with Diana—Miss Shepherd."

"You were engaged?"

A frown of annoyance came to Carstairs' handsome face.

"No," he snapped. "I have never spoken to her about it—nor to her brother, if you want to know. I thought it was more decent to ask the father first—perhaps because I am partly foreign. He would not hear of it. In fact he was furious with me. We parted in anger. That's why I have kept away from Ronald. I thought his father might have told him. I was dreadfully sorry to hear of his death. I was very fond of the old boy."

Carstairs was rapidly recovering his easy manner.

"Why do you want to know all this?" he asked.

"That's quite simply explained. You see Ronald only knew some man had been with his father and was worried about it. He had no suspicions that it was you. I have told him nothing. Your explanation is entirely satisfactory." Sinclair spoke in a tone of apology, which had baffled many in the days when he was in the force. "Let's say nothing more about it."

"That's a curious bit of mistletoe you have," he added casually, lighting a cigar, which with him was a rare luxury.

"I only valued it because Diana gave it to me," Carstairs replied.

"Well—you must have it back."

Sinclair took it from the table and handed it elaborately to the other.

There was a smash of glass. Ganzini, who was coming down the room with a tray on which was a decanter of port and glasses, had slipped, and the contents of the tray had fallen to the floor.

Muttering an Italian oath, he rushed from the room.

Ronald came back, and fresh port was brought by a waiter with ample apologies for the delay. Ganzini did not appear.

"Not a word, mind," Carstairs said hurriedly as Ronald took his seat. Sinclair reassured him with a nod.

The two friends went off together, leaving Sinclair at the door—he had to rush off, he explained.

Quick as Lightning the Figure Stooped, Lifted a Bedroom Chair and Flung It Straight at Ronald.

In Shaftesbury Avenue, Carstairs said off-handedly:

"Who is your friend—what's his name? He introduced himself—I didn't catch it."

Ronald laughed boyishly. "Good heavens, man, you've been lunching and talking all this time and don't know who he was—that's Sir Arthur Sinclair, late of Scotland Yard."

Carstairs stopped dead in his tracks—just one moment—then he walked on. There was a hard look on his comely face.

"Oh, yes, I've heard of him—I didn't know ..e was a friend of yours. That's very interesting. We've just got time to go to a matinee, if you care to join me."

CHAPTER VI.

Diana's Debut.

"IT'S all fixed up," Reginald Shepherd said at dinner. "You'll have to get dresses and things, Diana."

The girl looked up quickly. "What, uncle?" she asked.

Reginald rubbed his fat hands. "Your presentation at Court. Lady Gorringe is doing the necessary. They are poor as church mice, and they live on this sort of thing."

"Do you mean they take money for introductions and presentations?" Diana was shocked.

"Bless you, yes — there's plenty of 'em. She introduces young people with a view to matrimony and takes a percentage, and arranges for honors through her friends. It's a regular trade."

"How horrible."

The uncle laughed. "You are a little country puss. You'll get used to these things as you meet people. As you are out of mourning I thought of leading off by asking a few people round and getting you some good introductions. You mustn't tuck yourselves away. I've only been able to entertain men friends up till now. We'll have a jolly party for your coming out. I want you to know some decent people."

"Do you call these decent people?" Ronald asked. He always agreed with Diana.

Reginald frowned.

"They're all right when you know them—you mustn't be old-fashioned. I'm surprised at you, Ronald, after being at Cambridge. They know everyone who counts and can get Diana invitations for dances and race meetings. Of course I pay for everything, so we are not under any obligation to them."

Diana's eyes sparkled in spite of the feeling of repulsion she felt for the methods employed for her. To meet people of her own age, get some tennis, and see races. . . .

"You are a darling," she said, running round the table and giving her uncle a hug.

Ronald did not share her enthusiasm. He had a stubborn sense of independence from his Scottish mother. Still if it were giving Diana any pleasure. . .

"I got Lady Gorringe to make out a list. I had to include one or two of my city friends, of course, with their women folk. You shall send out the invitations to those I know. Lady Gorringe will see to the rest."

The next few days were spent in a whirl of delight by Diana. It was her first experience of being able to spend money on clothes without counting the cost. In the quiet village in Derbyshire there was no need to dress, even had the means been forthcoming.

There were preparations to be made, too. The old house was turned upside down. Her one sorrow was that Ronald remained sulky. He refused to buy a new evening rig out, and talked vaguely of getting a job abroad somewhere.

The uncle was as excited as Diana. Each evening they would discuss matters and scan the list of guests. Reginald consulted his butler, Fred, anxiously about the state of the cellar. The butler had had wide experience in places of renown before his partiality for the decanter had caused his temporary eclipses, and soon reassured Mr. Shepherd that he need have no anxiety on that score.

The past had, to a large extent, faded from sight, but Ronald felt restless with a strange feeling of jealousy haunting him. He longed for the days at Skepton when he and Diana were alone together.

Things would never be the same—crowds of insipid young men would say silly things to Diana and perhaps turn her head. At each attempt he made to broach the subject of getting work to his uncle, he had been met with the same argument.

"Plenty of time, my boy. I know the old-fashioned father or uncle would take you into his office saying you must go through the mill as he had done. I don't believe in it. First, you haven't the slightest business instinct, and would never make anything of it, and secondly because I had such a time myself I wouldn't wish my worst enemy to go through the same. Business is a dirty thing at best. No, wait a bit and get to know people. Perhaps before long I may have a handle to my name and you can stand for Parliament—there are all sorts of opportunities once you are in the House."

Ronald gave it up.

He had only two friends—Carstairs, who was willing to meet him anywhere, but steadily refused to come to the house, to Ronald's annoyance, and Dr. Smart, with whom he had struck up a queer friendship. They had met at the inquest and Ronald had been touched by the words of sympathy and the kindly manner of the doctor towards him.

When he came to London he looked the doctor up and found him an interesting, well read man—not in regular practise but studying some abstruse branch of medical science.

Now that Diana seemed to be wrapped up in dresses, he sought the doctor's company.

Nothing more had been heard from Sinclair in the meanwhile.

"I hate all this business,"

(Continued on Page 25)

FRECKLES

A Simple, Safe Way to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There is no longer the slightest need of being ashamed of your freckles, since it is now an easy matter to fade out those homely rusty brown spots with Othine and gain a clear, beautiful complexion.

After a few nights use of this dainty white cream you will find that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It's seldom that more than an ounce of Othine is needed to clear the skin of these unsightly blotches.

Be sure to ask at any drug or department store for Othine—double strength. It's always sold with guarantee of money back if it does not remove every last freckle and give you a lovely, milk-white complexion.

OTHINE
DOUBLE STRENGTH

Sees Corn Fall Off While Bathing—No Pain

Imagine her surprise when that corn dropped right off while she was in the bathtub! FREEZONE succeeds where other methods fail. FIRST DROP STOPS PAIN INSTANTLY. Then corn loosens and falls right off, or lifts off, easily, painlessly. To get rid of hard or soft corns, calluses or bunions get a bottle of FREEZONE from your druggist.

Advertisement.

How JEANETTE LOFF ... keeps her hair golden

"I DEPEND on just one shampoo to keep my hair bright and silky so that it always photographs well — Blondex," says Jeanette Loff, lovely Universal star. "It's wonderful. Prevents darkening — leaves my hair soft and silky, gleaming with golden lights. It's fine for the scalp, too — promotes healthy growth. And that's something, these days!"

Blondex brings back true color to dull, faded blonde hair. Safe—contains no harmful dyes or chemicals. Gives new life to hair and scalp. Used by over a million blondes. On sale at all good drug and department stores. Get Blondex TODAY!

Pretty Bride, Mrs. M. Standish, says

"I'm never going to have 'Dishpan Hands'"

LIKE THOUSANDS of modern brides, Mrs. M. Standish does all her own work, yet keeps her hands looking lovely with Lux. "I resolved"—she writes—"I'd *never* have 'dishpan hands'—so I use Lux for dishes, for cleaning, for most everything!"

AREN'T THEY CLEVER . . . these pretty young modern brides?

Mrs. Standish is one of thousands who write delightedly—

"We do all our own work, yet our hands look so dainty, so exquisitely cared for—you'd think we had a whole staff of maids at our call!"

They themselves discovered the secret . . . Washing their fine things in Lux, they noticed how nice their hands look afterward. Then they began using Lux for dishes—other soap and water tasks, too.

How quickly their hands showed the difference!

So many soaps, you see, contain harmful alkali which dries up the natural oils of the skin. Leaves it roughened and reddened.

You can *feel* how different Lux is. Those delicate, sparkling Lux suds haven't a trace of harshening alkali . . . bland, soothing, they tend your hands gently . . . *cherish* their smooth, white beauty.

Yet this fine beauty care for your hands costs almost nothing. Lux for all your dishes costs less than 1c a day!

LUX *has helped millions of wives to have lovely hands*

Costs less than 1¢ a day . . .

"With Lux I find my hands actually look nicer after washing dishes than before"

The worst thing you can do for your hair

A MORNING shower bath is a fine bracer but have you noticed what it does to your hair? It does the very worst thing possible—washes out the natural oil. Without this oil, the scalp tightens and dries—even feels itchy and uncomfortable—and the next thing you know the hair becomes thin and lifeless.

Enjoy a shower as often as you like, but for your hair's sake, counteract the drying effect, by this simple treatment: Once a week apply "Vaseline" Hair Tonic directly to the scalp and rub it in vigorously with a rotary motion until your whole head tingles. Then shampoo as usual. The massage stimulates circulation and loosens the scalp. The tonic cleanses every pore and leaves just the right amount of oil around the hair roots. Watch your hair respond! It will be thicker and more alive and your scalp will feel better.

You'll find "Vaseline" Hair Tonic at all good drug stores. Sold in bottles of two sizes, with a convenient shaker-type top. Made by the Chesebrough Manufacturing Co., Cons'd, 17 State Street, New York, N. Y.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd. 1930

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An OASIS in a *desert* of *Closed Doors*

McKesson SERVICE

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL ON THE DRUG STORE WINDOW

ILLNESS knows no holidays. That is why your independent community druggist is open Sundays to serve you.

Like others, he would like to do his week's business in six days of eight hours each. But pharmacy is a profession and carries with it the professional man's obligations.

As the doctor is subject to your emergency call any hour of any day, so too is the druggist.

Open on Sundays, holidays, and evenings, primarily to meet the health needs of the neighborhood, the independent drug store is many times the only refuge of the hurried hostess when guests come unexpectedly; is the oasis in the desert of locked doors when the household suddenly discovers some needed article is missing.

For convenience shopping, try the independent druggist first, Sunday and every day. See how courteously your wants are cared for by the neighborly man who owns the store.

Whether it's a prescription to be compounded quickly and accurately, or high quality merchandise at reasonable prices; you insure satisfaction, high quality, and personal service, by finding the drug store which displays the McKesson Symbol.

You'll get fine pictures with

FOR SUNNY, CLOUDY OR RAINY DAYS

FITS ALL CAMERAS

Agfa all-weather film

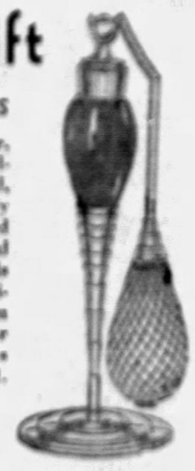
Wherever a picture is possible, Agfa film will get it. It fits all cameras setting a new high standard for good results. Extra-fast with wide latitude and beautiful orthochromatic qualities. The long-life film for life-like pictures.

And when selecting a new camera, ask to see the Ready-sets—all set for you by Agfa Ansco.

AGFA ANSCO OF BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK

The ONE gift *that fits all occasions*

Anyone on any gift list, at any time, will delightedly appreciate a DeVilbiss perfume spray. For it is personal, it is useful, and it is extravagingly decorative. Modern designs executed with true artistry in rare and beautiful materials. The wide range of models and prices makes possible an individually suitable selection from the viewpoint of both donor and recipient. In all stores where toilet goods are sold.



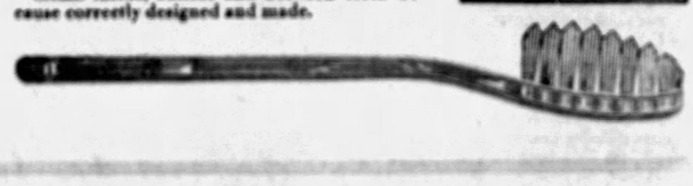
THE DeVILBISS COMPANY
Toledo, Ohio

This is what made Dr. West's toothbrush famous

See how it penetrates the crevices and sweeps them clean. See how it cleans inside and outside—behind the teeth far back as easily as in front. It brightens your teeth by cleansing them more thoroughly.

Try this famous brush and see how quickly it brings improvement. Each brush sterilized, sealed, and guaranteed. Adult's size, 50¢; youth's, 35¢; child's, 25¢; special "professional" type, 50¢. Get some today.

Clean inside, outside and between teeth because correctly designed and made.



Strops both new or old type Gillette and Probak Blades

When you turn the handle of this new Precision Bluebeard Stropper you can feel the four green leather stropping rolls forcing the invisible teeth of the blade into a keen cutting edge. A Precision stropped blade "wipes" off the toughest beard with ease. A pack of blades lasts months when stropped with Precision Bluebeard.

PRECISION BLUEBEARD STROPPER

"Do This for DAINTINESS"

"Before you appear in public, whether in a sleeveless and stockingless tennis outfit, or in a brief modern bathing suit, free your skin of disfiguring hair by using DEL-A-TONE.

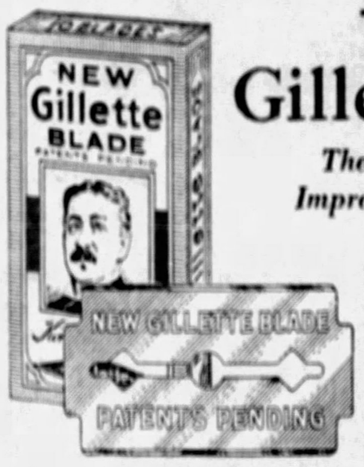
Girls I know all prefer this snowy-white cream hair remover because it's so easy to use—so quick in its results. And it leaves the skin smooth as velvet."

DEL-A-TONE
CREAM OR POWDER
—Removes Hair in 3 Minutes

The RIGHT nurser for your baby

Made in both the wide mouth and oval shape, Baby Bunting Nursers are scientifically designed for efficient feeding and easy cleaning. They are made of extra hard glass, Electro-Tempered for strength and sterility. Each is individually wrapped in Cellophane—the narrow mouth two for 15c—the wide mouth two for 25c.

OWENS-ILLINOIS
BOTTLES



The NEW Gillette Blade

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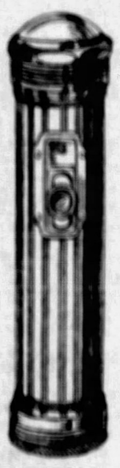
New processed steel
New Blade rust resisting

Cut-out corners of New Blade prevent "Razor Pull"

Buy a supply—
TODAY

The light that *shoos the* shadows

Eveready No. 2604. A two-cell, bull's-eye model for general indoor and outdoor use. Equipped with octagonal, non-rolling lens-ring and safety-lock switch. Sturdy, useful, durable.



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COMPLETE
EVEREADY
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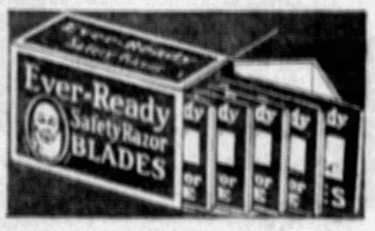
The *Singing* Shave for Facial Harmony

Ever-Ready Blades give you such luxurious shaves you sing with joy. They give you so many shaves you save real money.

Try a package

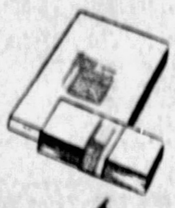
Ever-Ready
BLADES



OLD ENGLISH *Crushed Bond*

The ideal writing paper, sold in the ideal way. You buy it by the pound, *at a saving*, and get envelopes to match, *as you need them.*

Two-toned crushed finish heavy-weight, large rag content, and hand-deckled.



Montag's
FASHIONABLE *Writing* PAPERS

For Radiant Health— **Pluto** every morning

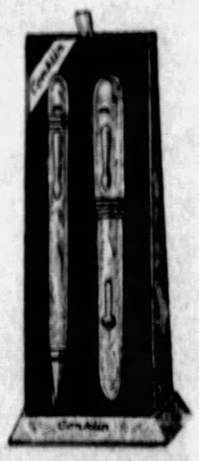
When Nature won't, Pluto will

Daily elimination is the first requisite of Health! Establish regularity in this vital function by drinking PLUTO WATER (well diluted in plain hot water) each morning upon arising. You will obtain excellent results promptly—and you thus avoid the possibility of disastrous congestion... PLUTO WATER comes to you from America's greatest Spa, French Lick Springs. Physicians prescribe it. Sold at drug stores and fountains everywhere.

PLUTO WATER
America's Laxative Mineral Water

A GIFT PEN *of Startling Newness and Elegance*

Far more than merely a fine dependable writing instrument—this ultra-smart Conklin Endura Symetrik Pearl and Green pen constitutes a gift souvenir of breath-taking newness and gem-like beauty. The Conklin Endura guarantee of unconditional and perpetual service assures unending, limitless utility. Here is the 1930 gift for 1930 graduates. The pen, $8. The pencil, $4.50. The set, smartly boxed, $12.50. See this and other new Conklins in stores of representative dealers everywhere.



THE CONKLIN PEN COMPANY
Toledo, Ohio
New York Chicago San Francisco Toronto, Canada

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 16)

the fact is that a single chap like me can't set up as the sole family of a beautiful girl like you without starting a buzz. And I want the right to protect you from that kind of thing. I can't have people buzzing about my Gretel."

His chivalrous devotion brought a moment that was full of misery. He misunderstood the look and released her hands again.

"Don't mind it, darling; we'll stop them. Today I've been with Dr. Haselton, having a real consultation, and he tells me it won't hurt you to—to be m-married—to me. He thinks you would be—be—willing. Would you, little precious Gretel? Would you—will you—marry me?"

"Oh, John!" she cried, with a little wail that was half anguish, half rapture. "It's the only, only thing I want in all the world! But how can I?"

He gathered her into his arms with a broken cry of pure happiness. "O-h! How can you, sweetheart? Gretel, Gretel, precious little love, you can't do anything else but belong to me! I love you so, I want so to take care of you. Oh, Gretel—when you're my wife—then no one can ever bother you any more. Then there'll be just you and me, and perfect understanding, and perfect trust."

Perfect understanding, perfect trust. . . . Oh, Gretel!

CHAPTER XIII.

Aunt Lulie Is Amazed.

NOWADAYS Gretel vibrated between extremes of happiness and misery such as in her day-by-day, superficial life she had never known. John's love, adoring, enfolding, immeasurably deep, was a revelation of bliss undreamed of; her own love, that asked for nothing but the privilege to give, was another revelation. When she dwelt on these ineffable dawn-flushed peaks she was in heaven. But always there was the muddy earth of her deception, which could never be forgotten for more than a minute, below; and below that, again, was the bottomless pit of despair—John, love, everything lost—into which she must fall if she ever told the truth. There was little danger of her straying too long in Elysium while she walked over such a quagmire.

The wedding was to be at once. That was one advantage of her situation—no family to consult, no lists to make out, no invitations, no fuss and no mess. John had to spend a few busy days at his bridge, preparing to leave it to its own devices while he took her away; she had to add a few lovely garments to her sumptuous store, and that was all.

One thing, however, she must do before she set out upon her new life as Mrs. John Leigh; she must get in touch with Aunt Lulie. Poor Aunt Lulie had sat, a fat and pressing weight, on her chest during all this month, but the difficulties of communication had been too rigorous to overcome; it was impossible to telephone, even when Miss Jenks was out, for her calls had to be made through the office, and everyone in the hotel knew that she had lost her memory and all her previous acquaintanceship; she was never allowed to go out alone; and of course, having no friends, she could have no visitors. But at last, after some brain-cudgelling, she hit upon a scheme shrewd enough to circumvent all the official watchers. She complained to the doctor of nervous pains in her arms and legs, and prevailed on him, by a little artful suggestion, to prescribe massage; that achieved, she posted—unobserved, in the letter-chute in the corridor—a note to Aunt Lulie, with careful instructions to present herself as the masseuse on the next day, during the time which the nurse now kept inviolate for her outing; and then she told Marie—who, within the narrow limits permitted by discretion, was her staunch confederate—that the nurse was jealous of the doctor and would not like the masseuse he sent, and that it would be better to keep her in a good temper and let her suppose this Mrs. Graves to be someone in the employ of the hotel. By these Machiavellian maneuvers she contrived that the interview should be conducted in complete privacy, with no one questioning anyone else about the alien presence.

It worked perfectly. Miss Jenks went forth, according to her custom, at exactly eleven a. m.; and about half-past, Aunt Lulie was always late, Gretel heard a fat, husky voice at the outer door of the apartment explaining, rather nervously, that its owner was "the masseuse."

"Enter, please," said Marie, in her most polished manner. "Mademoiselle is expecting you."

Gretel had thought it wise to wait in the bedroom, fearing that Aunt Lulie's stage presence would not be adequate to a meeting before witnesses; and it was well that she had done so, for no sooner was the inner door closed, than the visitor burst into a Mississippi flood of tears.

"Darlin' — oh, darlin'!" she wept. "Gosh, I thought I'd lost ya! I been worryin' my poor old bean off. Where ya been all this time. Why'nche spell me a word?"

"Sh, sh, Aunt Lulie dear!" Gretel embraced and soothed her. "I couldn't. I told you in my note, I'm supposed to be off my head, and they watch me all the time. But I never forgot you; I thought of you every day. How've you been getting on?"

"Rotten, dearie. R-rotten," sobbed Aunt Lulie, letting her niece remove her coat and settle her in one of the deep soft chairs. "I can't pay the rent without your b-board money; an' they was two more instalments doo on the phonograph, an' they've t-took it away. An' Mis' Alderman come up to my d-door, an' says I poured dirty water on her when she was s-sittin' out on the fire escape dryin' her hair, an' I told her she lied, an' she c-called me a big fat s-sow." Aunt Lulie sniffled heartbrokenly. "Everythin's on the f-fritz since you went away," she wept.

"Oh, I'm so sorry, Aunt Lulie! Perhaps things will brighten up. Perhaps you'll get another boarder."

"'Tain't likely; Mis' Grogan, with a whole room to spare, she says she's been t-tryin' two months. But 'tain't jest the m-money, darlin'; it's you. I miss ya somethin' f-fierce. Evenin's, settin' there all alone, seems like I'll c-croak. I ain't even got the phonograph to make a r-racket now."

Gretel was deeply troubled. Aunt Lulie, who, appropriate or not, was the only family she had, was in distress, and she with all her luxury seemed powerless to alleviate it. She cast a worried glance over her resources.

"I wish I could do something, Aunt Lulie. I wish to goodness I could buy you a new phonograph, at least. But you see I haven't any money; they're afraid I might run away again, and they don't give me a cent. I feel like a dog, living here in all this beautifulness, and you not able to pay your rent. Look! Would you like this? Maybe you could sell it."

She picked up a gold scent-

(Continued on Page 23)

When Gretel Entered a Dining-Room Her Loveliness Drew Every Eye.

Charm *that lasts*

Soft, dainty skin and beautiful, lustrous hair—*the basis of woman's charm*—can be made to last! Simply by using CUTICURA SOAP regularly, and CUTICURA OINTMENT occasionally.

The Soap is cleansing and soothing, and leaves a delightful after-fragrance; the OINTment is antiseptic and healing, restoring skin and scalp to natural health.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

TODAY..

in the workingman's home..

and the millionaire's mansion..

Now there's a Real Inner Coil Mattress for the very low price of $23.00!

YES, that's all you have to pay for it! Just twenty-three dollars!

A genuine inner coil mattress—made by the same people who make the famous Beautyrest Mattress that millionaires sleep on. It's the same principle in both mattresses—springy coils buried between layers of soft upholstery.

But the Simmons Company want every hard-working man and woman in the United States to know what it is to have a really good night's rest.

That's why they have worked and worked until they could get the price down to where anybody can afford it.

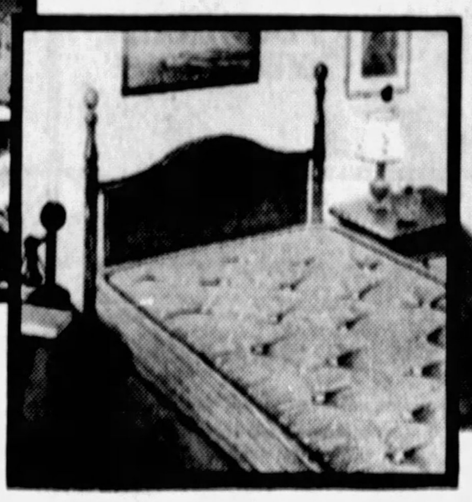
Just go around and see this new Deepsleep Mattress for yourself.

Sit on it. Press it down with your hands. Sink in it.

Understand for yourself why rich people have thrown away the most expensive mattresses to sleep on the famous inner coil type of mattress that Simmons make.

Put the new Deepsleep Mattress on a Deepsleep Box Spring or the Slumber King Spring. Any Simmons dealer has them.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, $39.50; Ace Box Spring, $42.50; Ace Open Coil Spring, $19.75; the new Deepsleep Mattress, $23; Deepsleep Box Spring, $27.50; Slumber King Spring, $12; Beds $10 to $60. Four-poster bed shown above, No. 1333. Bed No. 1570, to the right of it, $47.50. Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.



"I always heard about the wonderful night's rest you got on the Simmons Beautyrest Mattress," says James B. M. Fisher, "so when I heard that Simmons were making a new mattress with inner coils for a whole lot less, I just had to get one. I have been sleeping on the new Simmons Deepsleep Mattress for weeks now, and I wake up full of pep every morning."

THE SAME LUXURIOUS SLEEP!

Years and years of restful sleep! You haven't any idea what a refreshing night's sleep is like until you try the Deepsleep. No hollows. No bumps. No hard-to-find "comfortable spots." No matter what part of the mattress you rest on . . . the same solid comfort!

A new Simmons Inner Coil Mattress for

$23.00

The New SIMMONS "DEEPSLEEP" MATTRESS

. . . made by the makers of the Famous Beautyrest Mattress

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1-2-3 SECONDS
...to relieve sore, burning feet

WHY SUFFER from burning, aching feet when you can get such quick, easy relief with Coolene?

Smoothe on this ivory-white, vanishing foot cream. Instantly aching stops—smarting, burning, soreness disappears—swelling quickly goes down. That's because Coolene's healing oils and soothing unguents are immediately absorbed by the inflamed tissues. Relieves "toe itch" instantly. Thousands of jars used each year by waitresses, policemen, postmen, etc. Don't wait until tonight for cool and refreshing foot comfort—use Coolene any time of day. It's stainless. Get glorious relief in 3 seconds—or money back. Ask your druggist for Coolene today.

Do your eyes have "IT"?

Your eyes will have "It"—if glorified with Delica Brow, the instant eye Beautifier. It puts an irresistible sparkle in the eyes, makes the lashes seem longer and thicker, modishly shapes the brows. Waterproof, a single application lasts all day. Will not smart the eyes. Let your eyes have "It." Ask for Delica Brow, brown or black, at any toilet counter. Liquid or cake. Sample free, address Delica-Brow Chicago.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 22)

bottle from the dressing-table and pressed it into her aunt's limp hand. It was part of a set that John had given her, but he had only supplied the money for Miss Jenks to disburse, it was no more a part of his love than the view of the park that he rented for her. But the feeling of it was so solid and smooth and wealthy that Aunt Lulie wiped her eyes on a rather dingy handkerchief and looked up, a trifle cheered.

"Gosh, dearie, ain't ya got it swell here?" she exclaimed, gazing about her with damp, awe-struck eyes. "When I come in I was too full o' feelin's to notice; but my! My! Look at them draperies! Look at that escritoor! It's sweller'n the Venetian Viller in the furniture department at Gumbel's. Whaddaya do, darlin', board with that lady that lemme in?"

"No, indeed," answered Gretel, expanding with the first unmixed gratification she had felt in her new surroundings. "This whole apartment's mine. That girl's my maid. She keeps the place tidy and takes care of my clothes, presses them and mends them and everything. And I have a real trained nurse to look after me, and a man in maroon livery to bring my meals."

"Can ya beat it?" breathed Aunt Lulie. "Why, Cleopatra, or whatever her name was that had the schoolgirl complexion, didn't have nothin' on you. Whad-ja do, dearie, hook him jest like ya set out to do?"

The familiar pang stabbed through Gretel's vainglory. Her aunt spoke well; she had indeed hooked him just as she had set out to do. The sound of the words made her feel a little sick.

"We're going to be married next week," she said, in a flat voice.

"My—!" gasped Aunt Lulie. "Married! Well, whaddaya know! My own niece, my brother's child, married to a reel millionaire! Well, I never thought I'd see this day. I thought ya'd hook him, I knew ya was smart, but reel married—well, I never!"

"Why, Aunt Lulie, I never supposed you'd dream of anything else! When Millie Schultz eloped with Gus Wiseman without getting married, you wouldn't speak to her."

"Oh, well, a delicatessen store clerk! That's different. Millionaires an' multis an' what the papers calls the hot tong, they can get by with things that ain't suttable fer respectable people. When yer goin' with a millionaire, darlin', you ain't held quite so responsible as when yer earnin' yer livin'. That seems to be a lor o' nature."

Gretel smiled faintly at this unsuspected vein of worldly wisdom. "Well, anyway," she said, "I'm going to marry him on Tuesday; and after that, auntie, I'll see if I can't do something for you. The trouble is that that tiresome nurse is always under foot. I wish I could get rid of her."

"I wisht ya could," sighed Aunt Lulie, with a recurrence of depression. "Seems like I can't stand it, now I've lost you an' the board money an' the phonograph too—my all, as they say. Do you hafta stay off yer trolley even after ya get married?"

"Yes; if I should ever let them know I was all right the thing would be finished. It does seem to me I'll die if I have to have that creature around all the time when I'm married, but John has to go away, and I know they'll never leave me alone. Oh, oh, Aunt Lulie, I've got an idea! Can you hold your tongue?"

"Like a clam, dearie, if I hafta."

"Well, you'll have to now. I'm going to get John to fire Miss Jenks, and take you for my nurse."

"Oh, darlin'!" cried Aunt Lulie, her pale-blue eyes round with rapture. "Darlin'! Live here with you, all the time? In this swell place? With free board?"

"And a salary, auntie. Just as regular as Saturday." Gretel brightened too; for once her deceit could work some good.

This overpowering intelligence almost deprived Aunt Lulie of speech; but her beaming face and heaving bosom spoke for her. "My—good—gosh!" she said simply, at last.

"But you'll have to be very careful, Aunt Lulie. You must never call me anything, when he's around, but Mrs. Leigh, and never breathe that you've known me before. And, Aunt Lulie, you'll have to be very, very neat. Lots neater than you are at home. Picking up your things, you know; keeping clean."

Aunt Lulie recovered her eloquence with a deep-drawn breath. "Dearie," she said, with awed solemnity, "ya don't know the half of it. Why, to live in a place like this I'd pick up my things before they fell down. An' to live with a millionaire—gosh, I'd take a bath—with soap—every—single—day!"

The time passed so rapidly in the concoction of cheerful plans that before they knew it it was twelve o'clock, and the punctual voice of Miss Jenks was heard in the outer room putting Marie through the daily inquisition. Gretel hastily bundled the new masseuse to her feet and kissed her good-by.

"What's the sweat for?" inquired Aunt Lulie, who was having a thoroughly enjoyable time.

"The nurse is back, and she mustn't suspect this is anything but a business appointment. You must watch your step, Aunt Lulie, when you meet her; she's very sharp-eyed."

"Let her try to sharp-eye me," said Aunt Lulie, truculent in the pride of security, "an' I'll give her a poke in the sharp nose!"

"Now be careful, Aunt Lulie. Remember, if you make one mistake—if you show that you aren't a real masseuse, or that you've known me before—the whole thing is over. Please be careful, for my sake as well as yours."

"Don't you worry, darlin'. I'll treat her cold an' lady-like, like I do Mis' Alderman. Even if she gets fresh with me, I won't lay a finger to her." With this comforting reassurance, she marched out to meet the enemy, Gretel following rather uneasily.

Miss Jenks was ready with her battery of sharp glances. "Is this the masseuse?" she inquired, her tone speaking volumes of disparagement.

"Yes, Mrs. Graves, Miss Jenks," proffered Aunt Lulie with her politeness. "I hope I see ya well."

"Very well, thank you," returned Miss Jenks. "It's easy to see you are the same." She sniffed.

The sniff was purely automatic, recurring at its usual interval; but to Aunt Lulie's sensitive ear it sounded deliberately insulting. She grew very red. "If you're referrin' to my shape," she said, "I might inform ya that it's the usual thing fer a massoose to be a little hefty. An' I might add that yours ain't anythin' to get snooty about."

"I have no intention of descending to personalities," said Miss Jenks scornfully. "I leave that to those who don't know any better." She sniffed again; it really was time, but she may have done it on purpose.

Aunt Lulie drew a deep breath through her short nose. "If some folks forget they're ladies—if they ever was—" she said ominously, "it's lucky for them that other folks got better memories. Otherwise they'd be some folks that'd wish they never come stickin' their sniffy snoots where nobody wants 'em."

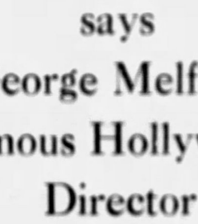
Gretel intervened hastily, shoving her new functionary through the outer door as rapidly as possible. "Good-by, Mrs. Graves," she said. "I'll see you Friday."

"You better keep that hell-cat outa the way," muttered Aunt Lulie, steaming in the corridor, "or somethin' might happen. I can control myself as good as the next one, but if she gets fresh with me again I wouldn't answer for it but what we'd have words."

Miss Jenks maintained a contemptuous silence in regard to this episode, but her eye grew sharper than ever, and the tension under which Gretel lived increased so uncomfortably that she decided to put an immediate end to it. When John came on his next visit she wasted no time about broaching her plan. She liked her masseuse so much, she said, and she didn't like Miss Jenks at all; she couldn't bear to begin her married life with Miss Jenks always listening and peering and sniffing; and now when they were going away together, was the time to make a change. John, who was in the intoxicated stage of love where everything is seen through a rainbow mist and heard through soft music, assented unhesitat-

(Continued on Page 24)

"I, Gretel, take thee, John——"



GRAY HAIR GONE

TEST BOTTLE FREE

Have ever-youthful hair this SAFE way. Make test yourself. No risk. No expense. We send complete Test Package FREE. This way you simply comb clear liquid through hair. Gray goes. Any shade wanted comes—black, brown, auburn, blonde. Won't rub off or stain. We do not ask you to buy—just try it at our expense.

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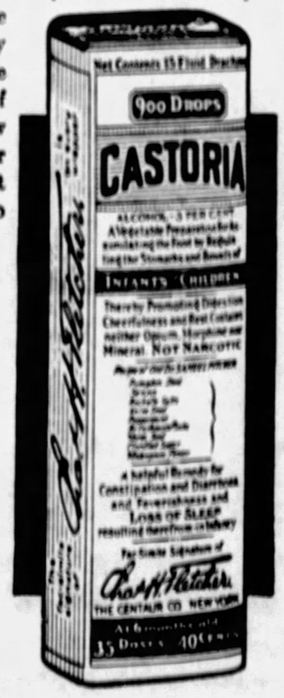
Mother Knows

A wise mother never permits her children's minor ills and ailments to interfere with those well-earned hours of leisure.

There are times, of course, when every baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains even a mother cannot pat away. But there is no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your wee one is soon at ease—is back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

A recent investigation found Castoria in nearly half of all the homes where there was an infant. But some mothers make the mistake of stopping the use of this pure vegetable product when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic, diarrhea, and other upsets. *Don't forsake Castoria until your youngsters are in their teens.* Guard against any sluggishness; relieve them of any condition due to constipation, gently but effectively. If they never know stronger medicines they may never know their need.

Get Fletcher's Castoria, any druggist, anywhere. Have you read Fletcher's Baby Book? And the new edition of The Danger Age for Children? Both of these interesting books are mailed free if you will write Castoria, 80 Varick St., New York City, and mention this publication. They contain a lot of valuable information.



CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

"Most captivating feminine charm is *Lovely Skin*," says George Melford, famous Hollywood Director

"PEOPLE take to their hearts instantly the girl who has beautiful skin. Without it no girl can rise to stardom on the screen."

In these words George Melford sums up the experience of 45 leading Hollywood directors. "The public loves the close-up," he goes on, "and only a skin of ravishing smoothness can stand the test of glaring studio lights."

To every actress in Hollywood, then, smooth skin is of supreme importance. *And 511 of the 521 important ones (including all stars) use Lux Toilet Soap!*

The Broadway stage stars use it, too. And, when they decide to do a "talkie," easily pass the close-up test!

And now the European stars have adopted this fragrant white soap. Certainly *you* will want to try it. Order several cakes—today.

Photo by Elmer Fryer, Hollywood

LEATRICE JOY, beloved First National star, in the bathroom especially designed and built for her in Hollywood. At home, as in her dressing room on location, she uses Lux Toilet Soap regularly, and says, "My skin is always like satin after using it."

OLIVE BORDEN, Radio Pictures' star, says "It keeps my skin flawless!"

LUX Toilet Soap

First Sweeping Hollywood—then Broadway —and now the European Capitals . . . 10¢

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Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 23)

rgin, he didn't care especially for Miss Jenks himself, he said, but any masseuse recommended by Dr. Hamilton must be all right, and all he cared about, and John crushing all her fingers with one masterly kiss, was to get his Gretel to himself and let everybody in the world go hang. So as soon as Miss Jenks appeared he informed her, in the courteous but authoritative tone he used to the people whom he employed, that as he was about to take Miss Vail away she would cease to need professional attendance, and that he would take care Miss Jenks suffered no inconvenience on that account.

Knock-out for the nurse! thought Gretel triumphantly.

Miss Jenks scenting a substantial compensation check, made no protest, but her piercing glance pounced on Gretel. "Very well, Mr. Leigh," she said. "I'll leave, since you wish it. But I'll come back, some day, before long, to see what progress Miss Vail—excuse me, Mrs. Leigh—is making. I'm too interested in her case to lose sight of it."

"That's very kind of you, Miss Jenks," said Gretel faintly. Somewhere inside she felt a sick sensation, as if a blow had landed on her solar plexus. The fight was not over yet.

CHAPTER XIV.

Mrs. John Leigh.

AND so they were married.

Gretel all in white, shimmering and misty; white of moon-sheened gown, white of filmy stockings and gleaming shoes, white of virginal veil enveloping her from head to foot, as white as a stainless spirit. She had thought, this being so small and silent a wedding, that she would put on one of her trig little hats and the beautiful fur coat and slip out with her lover to the City Hall, or wherever weddings were achieved with the minimum of pomp and circumstance. But John, beneath his artificial reserve, had a deep vein of sentiment, preserved in boyish freshness by the loneliness of the life he had led. It appeared that he had always cherished a dream of leading a shining white bride to an altar of white roses; he couldn't have her married in anything but a wedding-gown and veil. "I want you to look as white and innocent as you are, sweetheart," he said.

As white and innocent as she was . . . Well, at any rate she had the white gown.

There was no one there at all, except the clergyman, and Marie and the maroon-liveried Fritz for witnesses. Miss Jenks was already gone; Gretel dared not let Aunt Lulie, who could never refrain from weeping even at alien and indifferent weddings, appear for fear of an emotional outburst; and John sedulously avoided letting his world intrude upon her, partly because the doctors had told him she needed quiet, and partly because his own sensitiveness to inquisitive eyes was intensified in her regard. He invested her with something of the quality of Melisande, the strangeness and the pathos; he wanted to hold her close to him and shield her from every adverse breath; no one should stare at her and go away to whisper about her while he was alive.

"I, Gretel, take thee, John—"

Even the name was false. Married to John, to John of all people, the soul of straightforwardness and truth, under a lying name. But she dared not begin remembering; so precariously poised was her house of life that shifting one brick might pull the whole structure down. For that matter, even the name she would have remembered was not her own. Lies, all lies . . .

She would rather lie all her life than give up John! Her eyes flashed, and the clergyman, a bald, uninquisitive curate from the nearest church, gave her a glance of mild surprise across the white-rose altar.

"I, John, take thee, Gretel—"

His voice quivered with love and earnestness, and he looked at her with all his heart in his deep eyes. No lies there . . .

They were man and wife. John kissed her on the lips, with immeasurable tenderness and gentleness. The clergyman shook her hand, and called her, with a simper of conscious jocularity, Mrs. Leigh. Marie helped her dress in a smart, mint-new beige frock and a little hat to match and the fur coat, and they were ready to go. Marie's eyes were full of tears. In a forlorn attempt to add what she evidently felt to be a requisite touch of gaiety, she flung confetti after them, from the apartment door, with a nervous and futile gesture. It spilled on the maroon velvet carpet, and drifted back against her in a variegated cloud. None of it reached the bridal pair.

Gretel on her wedding journey.

John had bought a beautiful new car for one of her many wedding gifts, all shining glass and soft upholstery and warmth and ease; and in it she rode as not Cleopatra, not Semiramis nor Queen Elizabeth nor Marie Antoinette ever rode, enclosed from every adverse wind, cushioned from every jar, skimming the long miles like a swallow. John always beside her, driving easily and negligently with one arm, holding her close with the other; stopping the car in a secluded spot every few miles, for another kiss.

They drove north, in the hazy late Autumn sunshine, toward the uplands. Everything was golden, golden stubbly fields, golden light that laid a glamor on common things, golden enchantment of happiness in the heart.

It was the second day before she even thought to inquire where they were going; she moved in such a magic world of new joys that practical details seemed not to matter at all. But in the afternoon the road, winding between mountains, began to offer a dim suggestion of familiarity; and presently, spying a small white signboard with two transfixed red hearts on it, she looked quickly into her husband's face.

"Why," she exclaimed, "we're in your mountains!"

He nodded at her, smiling.

"John Leigh," said Gretel severely, "couldn't you stay away from your old bridge two days? Do you have to take your wedding trip to it? I've heard of men like that, but I never expected to be married to one!"

"Oh," returned John, shocked, "it isn't the bridge! You don't suppose I'm going to let you go near that racket and that rough-neck gang, do you? No, no, it's just—just the road. D'you know what they call this road, sweetheart?"

Gretel nodded. She knew.

"The Honeymoon Trail," said John, stopping the car for a better view. "I used to drive over it twice a day, and think, whenever I saw one of those signs, what an asinine name it was. And then I found you shivering on it, like a little pale ghost, and carried you off along it; and that night in the old witch's cottage—you were fast asleep but I couldn't sleep at all, couldn't do anything but thing about you—suddenly I realized that Honeymoon Trail was a lovely name, and the loveliest thing in life would be taking you along it on—on a real honeymoon. D'you think I was a brute to be thinking like that about you, when you were lying there so lost and ill?"

Gretel, remembering how she had spent the same hours making her heart as hard as the old woman's bed, steeling her determination to trap him with trickery, could not answer; her throat and chest were filled with that miserable sick feeling which had grown so familiar of late—the horrid nausea of shame.

John looked at her anxiously. "You do think I was a brute! Darling, I know I was. I've felt it all along, ever since I let myself make love to you. You're so pure and sweet and unspotted from the world, you have so little knowledge of life, I know I took a cowardly advantage of you. I ought to have stayed away from you until you were entirely well, and given you a chance to plan your life for yourself. Only—well, a man's human, and I loved you so much I just couldn't make the grade. Sweetheart, tell me—you don't regret—this? Sweetheart—you don't—do you?" His hands held her hands tightly, his troubled eyes tried to explore the depths of hers.

Gretel pulled herself together with a great effort. If John were to have regrets and scruples too, it would be fatal; there would be no happiness left for either of them. She must be man enough to pay the price alone, and to pay it in secret. She forced her eyes to meet his steadily.

"John, tell me—do I act as if I regretted it? Have you ever seen anybody as much in love—as absolutely silly in love—as I am? If you want to know, I'll tell you something; that very night, when you thought I was asleep, I was lying awake too, thinking how sweet it would be to travel the Honeymoon Trail—with you!"

His arms engulfed her, his mouth was on hers. "Oh, you darling—you precious, precious sweetheart — you preciousest jewel in the whole world!" he murmured, between kisses. "No man ever had as much happiness as you've given me. Sweet, sweet little bride, we'll travel the Honeymoon Trail together—forever!"

Part of her remorse was eased away by the telling of this much truth; and his love and her determination banished the rest. The Honeymoon Trail was an enchanted road in the sunshine; lapped in the golden gorgeousness of Autumn foliage, it ran smooth and serene as far as the eye could reach. The mountains, which at that first sight had frightened her, now seemed to hover caressingly. Love and security encompassed her . . . comfortable words that she had heard long ago in Sunday School flowed through and about her thoughts, shaping themselves to suit her mood . . . Surely devotion and happiness shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell on the Honeymoon Trail forever. . . .

They followed the trail, first in one direction and then in the other, until it dipped into the lowlands. There they paused for a sip of luxury in the smart resort hotels. When Gretel entered a dining-room her loveliness drew every eye.

Then they went back to the uplands again. Traveling by northern roads among the woods and lakes, for the first time Gretel learned to know and love the rugged face of Nature. John bought her clothes such as she had never worn—stout boots, knickers, a warm woolly sweater and cap—and they were tramping and climbing. Her muscles hardened, and her flower-fine skin grew rosy with health. They learned the joy of standing silent, side by side, on mountain-tops, and the fun of picnicking, with laughter, in the sheltered hollows. It was a glorious time.

But when the three weeks they had allotted for their journeying were over, although they were more in love than ever, they were ready to go home. Leigh was the sort of Lovelace who could not love his Gretel so much loved he not his responsibility to his bridge almost as well; and in her, energy was a fountain and industry a habit; they had had enough holidaying for the moment, and were willing to settle down. They turned their faces southward; and when they did so they began, for the first time, to discuss their future arrangements.

John had taken it for granted that they were going back to the Granville, where he had kept the apartment; but this prospect was highly unwelcome to Mrs. John. The place was associated in her mind with the miserable beginnings of her deception, with Miss Jenks' peering and sniffing, and her own rigid fear of the doctors. Now John was hers and she was John's, and she felt it was the proper time to make a fresh start. Moreover, she wished to familiarize herself with John's background, his habits of life and of thought; she was wise enough to know that the appeal of her strangeness, which had been such a potent attraction at first, would lessen as its newness wore away, and she wanted to measure up to his standards when he should see her with a clearer eye. For these reasons she wished to begin her new life in John's own home.

John, however, showed no enthusiasm for this plan. He loved the quietness, the cloistered quality of their love, he wanted to keep his bride all to himself; his whole association with the big house on Park Avenue was one of movement and lavish entertainment and the semi-public ceremonial of the fashionable and wealthy, and the thought of putting his Princess de Lointain in the place of his hard, worldly mother offended him. He did not in the very least want to take her to his home at all.

They soon found a compromise, however, highly satisfactory to both. John's bachelor apartment. He had kept it for several years as a refuge from the cold brilliance of his mother's court, and though he went there very little now, being usually in his self-imposed exile, it was always in readiness. He had only to jump out of the car and spend five minutes at the nearest telephone, and the Japanese who kept the home-fires burning would have dinner waiting for them at whatever minute they chose to eat it. This smooth celerity of wealth was a perpetual marvel to Gretel.

So, well after dusk of the short November day, the beautiful new car drew up before an unpretentious building in a down-town side-street. Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh were greeted by a dignified but beaming old negro doorman, in a subdued navy-blue uniform which faintly suggested a retired admiral, were bowed into a narrow foyer, and wafted upward in a small, intimate elevator. When they emerged at the fifth floor, they found the apartment door open and the Japanese on the threshold, showing all his teeth in a crinkled Oriental smile; and in another minute the door had closed behind them, and Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh were at home.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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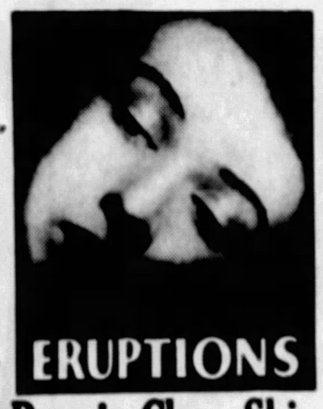

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe

By Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 20)

Ronald told the doctor. "I wish I could cut this party. I want to get abroad somewhere."

"So you shall, my boy. I'm going for a holiday soon. Why not ask your uncle to let you come with me? After all, travel is an education. You can put it that way to him."

"You must come and speak to him, when this party business is over. Look here, I've got an idea—come to the party—I'll get my sister to send an invitation."

The doctor made a face. "It's not much in my line. I live very quietly."

"Come on, be a sport. You may get a chance of a word with my uncle. Tell him I want a change."

And so it was agreed.

The evening of the party came at last—a common enough affair to London dwellers, but all novelty to Diana. She certainly looked superb when she came down in evening dress, slightly flushed, as she had never worn so little in her life and felt half naked.

Reginald admired her.

"I'll bet there's not a girl to touch you, my dear," he said. "You remind me . . ." he stopped suddenly. It was not the moment to talk of her mother.

Diana raised her lips to Ronald for a kiss.

The first to arrive were Lady Gorringe with her son and daughter. Her husband Sir Francis had pleaded gout. She was a wonderful product. Twenty years before had she been of the same age, she would have figured as a matron of mature charms, dignified and stately, but times have changed.

She presented a slim figure, and would have passed for twenty "in the dusk with the light behind her," and in the matter of costume completely outdid her daughter both in daring and scantiness. When she sat down a pair of knees which would have done credit to a hosiery model were vaguely visible, and she toyed with her short cut hair like a nervous subaltern first in mess kit.

She greeted Ronald and Diana in the effusive and coy fashion of a young girl fresh from school.

"We are all so fond of dear Mr. Reginald," she said with a near approach to a giggle. "It's such a shame he never married, don't you think so? But now you have come to live with him, we must try and find him some nice woman to look after him, for you won't be long here I'm thinking, m' dear."

Diana shuddered.

Lady Gorringe whisked off to Reginald.

"How pretty your niece looks and so charming. I have fixed up for Pauline—you know, Lady Pauline Tonks—to present her. I'm full up myself."

The daughter Doris stood alone smiling at her mother's antics. "Doris, come and talk to Miss Shepherd. Diana, I may call you Diana? Such a pretty name. I must run away."

"Oh, dear Mr. Shepherd," they heard her say, "doesn't it make one feel old having a grown up girl, but luckily when we go out, everyone takes us for sisters."

The two girls drifted off to a corner. "Isn't mother the limit?" Doris said without preface. "I'm sometimes quite fed up with her. She wants a good spanking."

Doris had a frank open face, with honest brown eyes, a slightly turned up nose, and a humorous mouth none too small.

"I don't know what mothers are coming to now," she continued. "They cut us out at dances. They know the ropes, you see, and attract the modern blase youths who feel flattered. Still we have a pretty good time with tennis and golf. You play?"

"Tennis, yes. I've never learnt golf."

"Oh, we'll soon alter that. You must come along to our place."

Diana thanked her, but had an uneasy feeling that this would go down on the bill and perhaps the girl's friendly manner was part of the account.

Ronald looked round the room, now getting moderately crowded, for someone to talk to. He had been introduced till he was tired of it. Lady Gorringe's son, looking thoroughly bored, strolled up to him.

He represented everything that Ronald thoroughly loathed, but politeness demanded that he should not run away.

He had a languid manner, a tiny moustache, and a faint suggestion that his face had been touched up and his hair waved and curled.

"You're old Shepherd's nephew?" he drawled.

"Yes, he's my uncle," Ronald replied stiffly.

"Lucky bounder — quarts of dough from all accounts. I seem to remember your face somehow. Didn't you play for Cambridge at cricket, or something strenuous?"

"Yes, I played in the varsity match last year."

"I remember," the youth suppressed a yawn. "I was at Oxford—The House, you know—never could find time for cricket, but it's a topping game."

He closed his eyes tiredly.

Ronald, angry at first, was now amused.

"My name is Ralph—they pronounce it Rafe—blamed stupid! I say old thing, it's beastly dry, you know. You haven't got a gargle about the house, have you?"

"Yes, come into my uncle's study."

Ronald rang for the necessary refreshment.

"Gin for me—large one—I never take anything else," the youth remarked with a weary smile.

He helped himself liberally to the noxious poison and Ronald to a more manly whisky.

"You met my sister just now? You'll like her—ripping girl, plays tennis like a two-year-old—makes me hot to watch her."

"Don't you play?"

"I used to—too busy now. A johnny called Sir Jabez Abrams took me on as his private secretary or something. He's got about five but wants someone to tell him how to dress and whom to ask to his castle for the shooting, you know, the Lenton Wrights' old place in Buckinghamshire. It's a beast of a job—bear leading—but he pays through the nose and has got plenty of it."

"Money?"

"Yes, and nose, too."

The door was suddenly opened by the butler who ushered in a middle-aged man in morning clothes, obviously a lawyer.

"I beg your pardon, sir," Fred said to Ronald. "I did not know anyone was here. This is Mr. Dighton, Mr. Shepherd's lawyer. He wants to see him."

"I'll go and tell him," Ronald said, glad to escape.

Young Gorringe held out a limp hand to the lawyer. "Howder do," he murmured. "My name is Gorringe."

"Mr. Shepherd 'phoned for me. I did not want to interrupt the festivities, so came in here."

"Have a spot, old thing," Ralph went to the sideboard.

"No, thanks!" Dighton said sharply.

Shepherd came briskly into the room and Ralph retired.

"Silly bounder," he confided to Ronald. "I never can stand lawyers—they're all thieves. Let's dance, eh?"

Inside the study Shepherd was speaking.

"Sorry to send for you, Dighton. It's rather urgent. Fact is I have young Pointer here, you know—private secretary to the Chief Whip. He spoke to me about the Baronetcy. The price has gone up. If I can give fifty thousand right away to the Party funds I can have it in the next Honors list. Can we manage that at once?"

The lawyer's face was impassive but there was a shade of anxiety in his eyes.

"It's a very bad time just now to sell. I was talking to your broker the other day. Things are very depressed."

"Oh, I don't mind dropping a bit," Shepherd said.

"I'll see what I can do. You want it at once, I suppose?"

"Next week will do," Shepherd said a trifle impatiently.

"All right, Mr. Shepherd."

The lawyer took his departure.

The party was undoubtedly a success, thanks to Lady Gorringe, who managed things perfectly—at a price.

Diana was completely happy—everyone was so nice to her—she was ignorant of the ways of society.

It was with real regret that she saw her guests go.

The bridge players were the last, among whom was Dr. Smart. After the first introductions he had felt strangely out of things. He did not dance the modern style of gyrations and drifted first to the buffet with Ralph Gorringe, who consumed large quantities of gin, and then to the bridge room where he cut in and remained for the rest of the evening.

He took leave of Ronald at the door. Outside a pelting rain was falling and he turned up the collar of his light great coat.

"Let me phone for a taxi?" Ronald asked.

"No, I'll be all right—pick one up outside. There you are—"

A taxi was coming round the corner. The doctor hailed it and Ronald saw him get in. He returned to the drawing-room, which was looking bleak and untidy after the departure of the guests.

"And now for bed, m'dear," Shepherd said, patting Diana's cheek. "Don't hurry down in the morning."

He had imbibed freely and bed appeared desirable to him, also.

"Wasn't it fun? Didn't you like it, Ron?" Diana asked.

"I suppose it's all right, as long as you enjoyed it," he said churlishly.

Diana's face fell. "What's the matter, Ron? You seem to have changed lately. You're not . . . like you used to be."

"I'm all right. I don't care

(Continued on Page 26)

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Healthful Tasty Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Fruit and Vegetables.

GREEN vegetables and fruit should form a large part of our daily diet. They contain water and mineral matter and also health promoting vitamins. In addition they contain woody fibers or cellulose which stimulate the intestines.

Buttered Brussels Sprouts.

PICK over and remove wilted leaves. Soak in cold salted water for an hour. Cook in boiling salted water 20 or 25 minutes. Drain and serve with melted butter or cream sauce.

Creamed Celery.

WASH and scrape celery. Cut in inch lengths. Cook in boiling salted water about 45 minutes. Drain and add well seasoned white sauce.

Savory Celery.

COOK 1 cup diced celery for 10 or 15 minutes in ½ cup boiling salted water. Melt 1 tablespoon butter and in it cook 2 tablespoons minced onion for 5 minutes. Add ½ cup strained tomato pulp, the cooked celery, 1 or 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper, a few grains salt and pepper and cook slowly 15 or 20 minutes longer.

Carrots and Peas with Green Mint.

BOIL 2 cups diced carrots, 1 cup cooked peas and 1 crisp bunch of mint for 5 minutes. Drain, add salt and pepper, 3 or 4 tablespoons of butter and 2 teaspoons sugar. Set in the oven until the sugar melts. Garnish with fresh sprigs of mint.

Green Peas (French Method).

PICK over and wash 1 quart fresh green peas. Carefully wash 1 hard head of lettuce. Put the peas and lettuce in a saucepan with 2 tablespoons butter, 1 slice of onion, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 cup water or chicken stock and cook over the fire for 5 minutes, stirring constantly with a fork. Reduce heat and simmer gently until peas are very tender.

Creamed Onions.

PEEL onions, keeping onions and hands under water. Cover onions with boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Drain off water. Boil in an uncovered saucepan and cover onions with 1 pint of scalded milk. Simmer gently 30 or 40 minutes. Thicken with 1 tablespoon flour blended with 1 tablespoon butter. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Cabbage and Celery Salad.

FINELY shred 3 cups of hard white cabbage and 1½ cups crisp celery. Let stand in ice water to become crisp. Drain well. Add 1 teaspoon onion juice and 2 finely shredded pimientoes. Moisten with sour cream dressing. Mix well and serve immediately.

Peach Bavarian.

SCALD 2 cups milk and pour over 2 egg yolks beaten with ½ cup sugar. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and creamy. Add 1½ tablespoons gelatin softened in ¼ cup cold water. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff, fold in 1 cup cream, beaten stiff, and combine with the custard. Add 1 cup sifted fresh peach pulp, sweetened to taste, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Turn into a mold and congeal. Turn out and serve with crushed sweetened peaches.

Stuffed Cabbage.

REMOVE the outer leaves of a large head of cabbage. Parboil in salted water. Remove the heart carefully and fill the cavity with the following stuffing: Mix cold cooked rice or bread crumbs with an equal amount of finely chopped cold cooked pork, mutton or veal, and season to taste with onion juice, salt and pepper and herbs. Moisten with 2 egg yolks and a little white stock. Tie the stuffed cabbage securely in shape, boil in well-seasoned stock or salted water about 1 hour, or until tender. Remove carefully from the stock and place on a hot serving dish. Strain the stock and thicken with flour blended with a little cold water. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve the cabbage with the sauce and with potato croquettes.

Asparagus au Gratin.

SCRAPE scales from asparagus, tie in small bunches and cut off tough ends. Place in a flat pan or special asparagus cooker and cover with boiling water. Bring to boiling point, drain, and cover again with boiling water. For 30 tips add 1 tablespoon powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon salt, and boil for ½ hour, or until tender. Drain well. Place a few slices of toast in a buttered baking dish and arrange the asparagus tips on the toast. Pour well-seasoned Bechamel sauce over the asparagus. Sprinkle generously with grated cheese, cover the ends of the stalks with paper and place in the oven until cheese is melted.

Shad Roe Delicious.

PUT two choice shad roe in a baking dish with ½ cup white stock, ½ cup water and a little butter. Cover and bake about 20 minutes. Beat 2 egg yolks and combine with ½ cup cream. Stir into the liquid in the baking dish. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve hot with garnish of crisp parsley and bacon curls.

Sunday Night Sandwiches.

HAVE ready four triangular pieces of toasted graham bread for each sandwich. Spread with mayonnaise dressing. Cover two with crisp lettuce. Lay thin slices of cold chicken breast upon lettuce, over this arrange slices of broiled and drained breakfast bacon, then crisp lettuce and cover with the other triangular pieces and garnish with heart lettuce leaves.

Vegetable Mousse.

SOAK ¼ package gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Dissolve in 1 cup well-seasoned hot chicken stock. Have ready individual molds as needed and rinse with ice water. Decorate molds with bits of cooked vegetable dipped in the gelatin. When gelatin begins to congeal add 1½ cups diced cooked carrot, asparagus tips, string beans, celery and whole peas. Fold in ½ cup cream, beaten stiff, and season with paprika and salt if needed. Fill the decorated molds or cups with the mixture. Chill. Turn out on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with French dressing.

Jellied Pineapple and Cucumber Salad.

WASH and pare 1 cucumber, finely chop and squeeze lightly in cheesecloth. Soak 1¼ tablespoons gelatin in ¼ cup cold water, dissolve in ¼ cup boiling water, and add ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and a few finely chopped cucumbers and 1¼ cups finely chopped pineapple. Turn into molds, chill, turn out on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with whipped cream mayonnaise dressing.

Savory Beef Loaf.

MIX 1 pound round steak with 1¼ teaspoons salt, 2 cups strained cooked tomatoes, 1 egg, 1 cup bread crumbs, a few grains pepper and 1 tablespoon onion juice. Make into a loaf and place in a greased baking pan. Bake in a quick oven about 45 minutes.

Sour Cabbage (Dutch).

FINELY shred 1 medium sized head cabbage. Wash carefully and put in a saucepan with a little hot water. Cover closely and simmer for 4 hours. At the end of 3½ hours add 1½ cups sour cream, ¼ cup mild vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Toss or shake well and let cook until the liquid is absorbed.

Asparagus.

WASH and trim asparagus to uniform lengths and tie in bunches with soft string. Cook in boiling water until tender, keeping the tips above the water for the first minutes. Just before cooking is completed add salt to the water. Drain, remove string and season to taste with salt, pepper and butter.

Macedoine of Vegetables.

MIX 2 cups mixed cooked left-over vegetables with ½ cup beef stock or ½ cup water and 1 teaspoon beef extract, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ cup water, a few grains salt and a few grains pepper and 2 or 3 tablespoons butter. Cook over the fire for 10 minutes, shaking frequently to prevent burning.

Creamed Kohlrabi.

WASH and pare 5 or 6 kohlrabies. Cut into small cubes and cook in boiling water until tender. Just before removing from fire add salt to taste. Drain and shake over the fire to dry slightly. Melt 2 tablespoons butter and add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 2 cups milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Season to taste with a few grains salt and ⅛ teaspoon paprika and beat in 1 egg yolk beaten slightly with a little of the sauce. Stir until egg is set. Add the kohlrabi cubes and serve immediately.

The Mystery of the Yellow Mask

By Walter Masterman

(Continued from Page 25)

for these people much," he answered evasively.

He kissed her good-night.

"What a peck!" she pouted.

"You're tired," he said, "you better get to bed."

Diana was hurt. He had always gone up with her to her door and generally stood there talking for a few minutes. He watched her go, and turned to get a drink—a thing unusual with him.

When he finally went upstairs light was filtering through the curtain of his room — he always had the windows wide open. Dawn was just breaking. But he could not sleep. Strangely enough his mind was not filled with the events of the evening, but the tragedy of his father's death and the mysterious conduct of Sinclair floated back and would not be banished. A strange oppression held him.

Was Sinclair a crank, whose long experience had made him mad? His strange choice of a dwelling would seem to point that way. He had been so emphatic, so methodical in all he had done, and so kind — he had forgotten and remorse filled his mind. He would go down and look him up at his Martello Tower.

An almost compelling influence made him want to go and tell Diana. What rot at this hour of the morning!

Yet, in uneasy fits of slumber Sinclair's words came back to him. "Watch your sister." And that night he had almost had a quarrel with her!

He got out of bed and put on a dressing-gown. How ridiculous. Yes, he would just peep into her room to see that she was all right. Perhaps she, too, was awake after all this excitement. He would like to tell her that he was sorry he had been so surly. Their rooms were next to each other, and Ronald opened his door quietly and stole to hers. He listened for a moment, and then very softly opened her door just an inch or two.

A sound of steady breathing told him she was asleep.

He would not disturb her. A sound, ever so slight in the room, came to his ears. Someone was moving, and now that he listened, he could hear someone else breathing besides his sister.

Panic seized him—an unreasoning sense of danger. He flung the door open. In the half light from the window he saw the figure of a man outlined against the window. For a moment his mind was numbed. It was so utterly unexpected. The next he rushed forward with a shout. Quick as lightning the figure stooped, lifted a bedroom chair and flung it straight at Ronald, sending him half stunned to the floor. Diana woke with a cry as Ronald sprang to his feet and rushed to the window.

The bedroom was on the first floor facing the garden. He saw a figure running fast—he had evidently jumped from the window. Before Ronald could collect his thoughts the figure had climbed the garden wall and disappeared. He was about to follow but Diana cried to him, "Don't leave me, Ron." He turned back and switched on the electric light.

Diana was shaking with fright. "What was it, Ron? What's the matter? I thought I saw a man or something going through the window. You're bleeding."

Ronald sat on the bed and put his arm around her. "Don't be frightened, Di. There's no danger now and don't make a noise."

He closed the door and handed her a dressing-wrap. Then he looked in the glass. There was an ugly gash across his forehead where the chair had struck him.

"Oh, you're hurt," she said.

"It's nothing." He bound a towel around his head and came back to her.

"What was it?" she whispered.

"I don't know, but we must keep cool and not alarm the house. It's too late to catch him. I suppose it was a burglar. He probably knew we had a party on and thought he would have a chance while the household were all tired and asleep." He spoke calmly to allay her fears.

"Ron," she said, clinging to him, "I had those awful dreams again—you know, what I used to have. Terrible faces and a sense of something frightful."

"Only because you were tired, Di." He rose from the bed. He had seen something on the floor. He picked up a piece of white cotton, coarser than a handkerchief, and his face went white.

The sickly sweet smell of chloroform greeted him, making his head reel. "Only just in time," he murmured.

"What's that you've got?" Diana asked.

Ronald stuffed it quickly into his dressing-gown pocket.

"Only a handkerchief," he said, and went to the window again.

"Hullo! Here's a ladder—the garden ladder—up against the wall. You see it was a burglar," he added illogically.

He came back to her. "Now look here, Di. This wants some thinking out. I'm going to put that ladder back. It hangs on the wall. I shan't be a minute; then we can talk. There's no danger now. Come down and let me in by the garden door."

He descended the ladder before she could protest and waited in the growing light till she came to let him in.

Safely in her room, with the dawn coming quickly, always a comfort in trouble, she was quieter.

"But I don't understand. What are you going to do?"

"I want you to trust me. We will say nothing about this."

She opened her beautiful eyes wide in astonishment.

"Nothing? Not even to uncle—or the police?"

"Nothing—trust me. You see no harm has been done," he said awkwardly. "I want you to come with me to Eastbourne. We can run down in two hours and see old Sinclair. I want his advice."

"I don't understand but of course I trust you, Ron."

"Now try and sleep. I'll get my pipe, and sit here."

She gave him a look of gratitude. She was very beautiful sitting there in bed. He bent over and kissed her.

"I'm sorry, Di, for being a beast."

She snuggled down among the pillows. "That's all right, Ron. You couldn't be a beast," she said in a dreamy voice.

What a fool he had been to ignore Sinclair's warning. Thank heaven he had come in time! But what on earth was the meaning of it all?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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SHE THOUGHT:
"If only someone would tell you that 'B.O.' keeps you from making good."
Yet to be polite,
SHE SAID:
"I'm very sorry you're leaving us."

Couldn't hold a job

. . . was "B.O." (Body Odor) the reason?

DISMISSED again! The president's secretary suspected why. So did others in the office. But no one wanted to tell him. It was too personal a matter.

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• • •

Even though you feel that you couldn't be guilty of "B.O.", this is too important a matter to take chances with. Remember this. We *all* perspire. Pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste even on cool days, science says.

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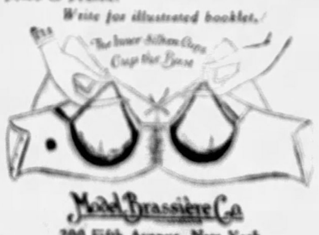

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paint cleaner

Simplified Housekeeping for the Cottage

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

LONG past are the days when to spend a few weeks in a country cottage meant the change to housekeeping drudgery of a primitive type. Nor does leading the simple life require the accompaniment of cracked dishes, furniture odds-and-ends and housekeeping cast-offs generally. Even the most austere of shacks, week-end cottages or shore cabins has proved that a few attractive pieces in good condition, make pleasanter work than the old-time discards.

First let's study the essentials, the fire of course, and its cooking utensils. As one who has used eleven separate types of oil-ranges of the so-called portable type, the writer can testify to the efficiency and good operation of the best of these models. The most elaborate of meals, beginning with soup and continuing through to pudding, can be prepared to perfection on such an oil-stove. Perhaps the 3-hole model, with a small 1-burner portable oven of the Dutch type answers the widest needs, for when the oven is not required, an extra burner is found ready.

These ranges give a good hot frying fire in about 4 minutes from the time a match lights their wick or asbestos ring. They are as hot as city gas and if given even decent care, do not smell nor smoke. They must not be placed in a draught, however, and woe to the one who lets something boil over on the wicks! Here the use of several 10 cent asbestos-handled mats will prevent spilling on wicks and also act as heat deflectors for a low flame.

The ovens on these oil ranges give marvelous results—browning as well as any other fuel if managed rightly. One thing the operator has to learn is to arrange the pans and dishes so that plenty of hot air can rise to the upper shelves—a common mistake being to cut off all the heat from the upper rack by using on the lower racks a pan just the dimensions of the oven. Roast, cake, biscuits and delicious casserole dishes are possible in these oil-range ovens.

However, the Summer homesteader may like a small outfit of bottled natural gas, of which there are several makes and services now manufactured. The gas under pressure comes in small tanks usually protected by a simple metal cabinet installed out of the house. The gas is piped to any usual make of gas-range, or connected with lights, and what may interest the Summer settler, even more, to a refrigerator. That is, one may have all the cool conveniences of gas refrigeration even in a distant section, woods or beach, unsupplied with electric current. There are many small models of refrigerators using gas, which make delightful Summer chill chests.

Even though the true woodsman's cooking kit may consist of nothing more than a coffee pot, a skillet and an old bean pot, the Summer cook and hostess usually needs a more elaborate set of utensils. While the writer does not usually like the combination or six-in-one type of cooking utensil, these prove fit for heavy duty in Summer cookery. For example, take a modified type of the old-fashioned quadruple-decked steamer. Water is placed in the lower compartment, and any number of things from potatoes, prunes, corn on the cob, to a smothered chicken, in the other decks. Turn the flame low and you can go for a swim or a good two-hour tramp and feel safe that the cooker is working while you walk.

Another combination pot worthy of the Summer housewife's attention is a deep waterless cooker with a rack and several commodious insets. This is the Big Betty or Big Bertha or whatever nickname the family calls it, which does a whole heavy duty meal over one burner while no one need stand over it pot-watching. Potroast in the lower section, potatoes above, beans and some greens in the divided compartment, and some kind of cereal pudding on the top—the family can go away the whole day and leave Big Bertha to stay home and cook by herself—returning to find dinner ready and piping hot.

Laundry too is often a problem in any Summer locality. And dishwashing is the one task everybody wants to shift to someone else. Today the paper plate, the paper or fiber dish, cloth and napkin as well as the paper towel are so perfected that one would not think of doing without their saving help. Best of all is a square fiber paper plate having four depressions in it—for salad, meat, sandwich or dessert—which fits into a convenient light and gayly laquered metal tray. These fiber inserts can be bought by the dozen or the gross, and of course, do entirely away with any washable plate or serving surface.

Oilcloth, glorified into charming smart tablecloths, can hardly be recognized these days. Several companies make a special washable tablecloth and matching napkins and doilies in the most entrancing pastel shades of green, maize and blue, as well as more standard white. The writer's family last Summer never used anything else, and most guests thought the cloth was real tablecloth. The patterns are under the weave, as it were, and far from the imprinted style fashionable in the gay nineties. However, gloss finish oilcloth, old-style, is still the most popular item for covering shelves, trunks, tables, pillows, and windows, in the Summer home. It should be mentioned, too, that another type of highly gloss and stiff shelf paper, which can also be wiped with a damp cloth, is neatness itself and very dainty when used on dish or closet shelves near the eating table.

Many Summer cottages have an adjacent water connection or kitchen tap but not too complicated plumbing in the house. These happy people do not need to call their cottage, as did a friend of mine, "Nobath" for lack of inside water facilities. They can purchase, as did the writer, but recently, a portable shower, with shower ring which can be fastened with screws to the wall, and having a tube connection which may be attached with a special connection to even the most primitive faucet. All the comforts of the modern apartment, 200 miles from City Hall!

Some of the real and genuine old cottage or Summer places have floors so good as to be the envy of the modern collector. But again, the more crude and rough type of wood floor necessitated the old bent-back daily scrubbing, now as extinct a practice as Indian suttee. Much better is it to lay down printed linoleum-finished floor rugs, in a colorful design and with a surface as smooth as a china plate. One big swing with a crank handle mop, and the whole floor is clean. Such rugs come in practically every size and at a very low cost.

The true woodcamper family, of course, will be interested in folding grates which stake quickly into the ground and which permit a rapid mixed grill over an open-coals fire. Or they may like the smaller tripod-style stove using gasolene under pressure, which is the quickest and the hottest fire of all. Outfits and nests of dishes and small utensils in lightweight aluminum can be secured, which all fold into the space of one large water-bucket. A grub-stake with three large hooks provides for coffee, beans and skillet. Cups with loose handles, in aluminum, make ideal camp outfits because they so easily stack or rest, and may be packed into the smallest space. The refrigerator basket, with its special partition holding ice, is a necessity to the motor party or family with a small baby.

Indeed, the way of the camper, the Summer cottager and the motorist has now been made almost too easy! With all the conveniences and devices to help secure Summer housekeeping comfort, it is quite surprising that any women ever return to the more arduous and complicated work of keeping a real house under traditional housekeeping methods!

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann,

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Oranges or Canned Fruit.	Prunes.	Fruit.	Sliced Bananas with	Fruit.	Fruit.	Stewed Apricots.
Scrambled Eggs and Bacon.	Oatmeal.	Soft Cooked Eggs.	Orange Juice.	Broiled Shad Roe.	Eggs or Codfish Balls.	Cereal.
Toast.	French Toast.	Muffins.	Broiled Smoked Salmon.	Broiled Bacon.	Biscuits.	Toast.
Coffee.	Syrup.	Coffee.	Creamed Potatoes.	Rolls.	Coffee.	Coffee.
Luncheon	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Reheated Muffins.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Banana and Peanut Salad.	*Luncheon*	Corn Fritters.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Cream of Watercress Soup.	Broiled Steak.
Muffins.	Macaroni and Cheese.	Potatoes.	*Luncheon*	Luncheon Cheese.	Wafers.	Butter Sauce.
Honey.	Radishes.	Shredded Carrot and Green	Spinach Souffle.	Grapefruit and Date Salad.	Nut Bread.	Boiled Potatoes.
Tea.	Dutch Apple Cake with	Pepper Salad.	Cream Sauce.	Graham Gems.	Apple Jelly.	Green Vegetables.
Dinner	Lemon Sauce.	Tea.	Baked Potatoes.	*Dinner*	Tea.	Tomato Salad.
Hamburg Steak with	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Waldorf Salad.	Stuffed Turban of Flounder.	*Dinner*	French Dressing.
Tomato Sauce.	Stuffed Beef Heart.	Veal Cutlets in Casserole.	Tea.	Home Fried Potatoes.	Breaded Pork Kernels.	Vanilla Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce.
Parsley Potatoes.	Turnips.	Steamed Rice.	*Dinner*	Carrots and Peas in Cream Sauce.	Gravy.	Delicate Cake.
Buttered Beans.	Candied Sweet Potatoes.	Asparagus.	Fruit Cocktail.	Tomato and Cucumber Salad.	Steamed Rice.	Coffee.
Fruit Sauce.	Cabbage and Celery Salad.	Lettuce and Radish Salad.	Stuffed Peppers.	Pineapple Trifle.	Buttered Spinach.	*Supper*
Nut Cookies.	Cup Cakes with Chocolate Sauce.	Savory Dressing.	Creamed Kohlrabi.		Fruit Salad.	Emergency Sandwiches (Left-Overs).
		Lemon Sponge with Custard Sauce.	Caramel Pie. Coffee.		Crackers. Cheese.	Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

LADY'S DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6795). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure, with corresponding hip measure. A 46-inch size will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material. To line the jabot will require ¼ yard 18 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A PRETTY MODEL (6801). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

A CHARMING DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6812). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size with the cape will require 3¾ yards of material 39 inches wide. Without the cape, 2¾ yards will be required.

PLEASING LINGERIE (6808). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2¼ yards of 39-inch material. To trim upper and lower edges with lace edging or folds will require 3¾ yards. The shoulder straps of ribbon require 1 yard.

A POPULAR SUIT FOR THE SMALL BOY (6814). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size will require 1¾ yards of 35-inch material.

GIRL'S DRESS (6563). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size requires 1¼ yards of 32-inch material. To finish neck and armscye edges with bias binding requires 1½ yards 1½ inches wide. One yard of ribbon is required for bows on the shoulders as illustrated.

GIRL'S DRESS (6561). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year size requires 3⅝ yards of one material 36 inches wide or wider. To make as illustrated requires 1 yard of plain material and 2⅝ yards figured material. A sash of ribbon will require 2½ yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin, to

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No need to stoop, or ruin your hands in dirty water. Betty Bright has changed all that! A turn of the handle, *at the top*, wrings the mop while you stand erect.

What a help it is! It lets you use scalding water—which cleans better and faster. Its square "nose" goes close along the baseboard, into corners—without streaking. Its specially treated cloth is doubly-absorbent—and replaceable.

If your dealer doesn't have Betty Bright Mops and cloths, we will send you a complete mop for one dollar. Enclose money order, check or currency with the coupon below.

BETTY BRIGHT MOP
SELF-WRINGING
$1.00 COMPLETE

PARKER-REGAN CORP., Dept. 40, 524 Superior Ave., N. E., Cleveland, Ohio; or 593 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.
Please send me a Betty Bright self-wringing Mop complete. I enclose $1 (money order, currency or check).
Name ..... Street .....
City ..... State .....

"I make tiles and tubs gleam!

TILE walls, tubs, basins and bowls glitter when I go to work...for I am BAB-O, maid to millions of bathrooms daily! Water-marks, dull film, stains and discolorations dissolve and vanish. 'A wipe and it's bright.' No other powder is quite like me. Try me today. You'll never be without me! Ask for me by name, BAB-O!

B. T. Babbitt, Inc. Est. 1808 N. Y.

BAB-O
brightens bathrooms
works like magic all over the house

15¢

P. S. Use Babbitt's Lye for clogged drain pipes.

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Always ready to lend a hand

"You call me Bonnie after Bon Ami, don't you, Mother? W'h-h-y? Tell me."

"Because, don't you see, dear, I couldn't get along without either one of you."

Bon Ami

"Hasn't Scratched Yet"

For bathtubs and tiling

IT just seems that Bon Ami was made-to-order for busy housewives. It's the ideal cleanser and polisher, because it *blots up* dirt, grease and grime with magic speed—requiring no tiresome scrubbing or scouring.

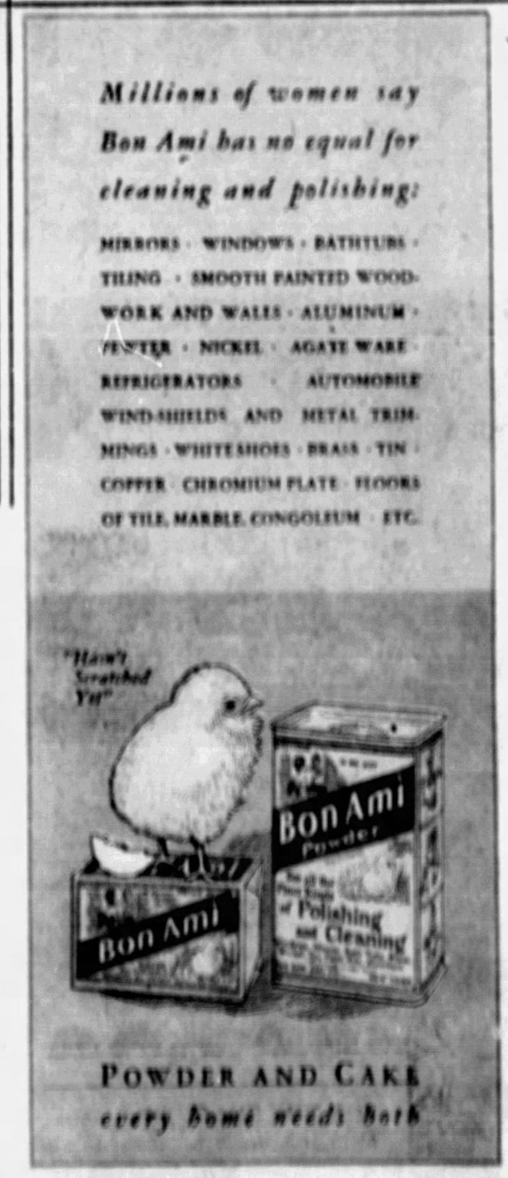
They've been trying ever since grandmother was a girl to make its equal as a cleanser and polisher—but it isn't matched yet.

Bon Ami *Cake* and *Powder* are a perfect partnership. The *Cake* for windows and mirrors—such a favorite that few housewives ever think of using anything else. And the soft, white *Powder* in the handy sifter-top can for bathtubs, tilings, fine kitchen utensils, white woodwork, nickel, Congoleum floor-coverings, etc. Ready in a shake, to make light work of bright-work; to clean, polish, remove tarnish, grime and dirt in *seconds*—not minutes.

For mirrors

Millions of women say Bon Ami has no equal for cleaning and polishing:

MIRRORS · WINDOWS · BATHTUBS · TILING · SMOOTH PAINTED WOODWORK AND WALLS · ALUMINUM · PEWTER · NICKEL · AGATE WARE · REFRIGERATORS · AUTOMOBILE WIND-SHIELDS AND METAL TRIMMINGS · WHITE SHOES · BRASS · TIN · COPPER · CHROMIUM PLATE · FLOORS OF TILE, MARBLE, CONGOLEUM · ETC.



POWDER AND CAKE
every home needs both

BON AMI RADIO MATINEE
"On the air, everywhere"

Every Thursday morning from 48 stations. A program of music and entertainment featuring Dan Cupid and Ami. Eastern Standard Time, 11:00 A. M.; Central Standard, 10:00 A. M.; Mountain, 11:00 A. M.; Pacific Coast Time, 10:30 A. M.

THE BUNNY KNIGHTS RIDE TO ADVENTURE!

THESE warriors with their beautiful Princess Bon Ami scamper through many funny adventures in this exciting book of rhymes. Send 4 cents in stamps to The Bon Ami Co., 10 Battery Pl., New York City, for a copy.

Name_____

Address_____

Do you use Bon Ami? Cake ( ) Powder ( ) Both ( )

And for the very same reason that Bon Ami doesn't scratch the surface it cleans, you'll find it won't redden or roughen your hands no matter how much or how often you use it.

Plan never to be without these willing partners that help you make housework easier and the whole house brighter. You'll want the *Cake*—the *Powder*, too. Both are needed in every home.

THE BON AMI CO., NEW YORK . . *In Canada*—BON AMI LTD., MONTREAL

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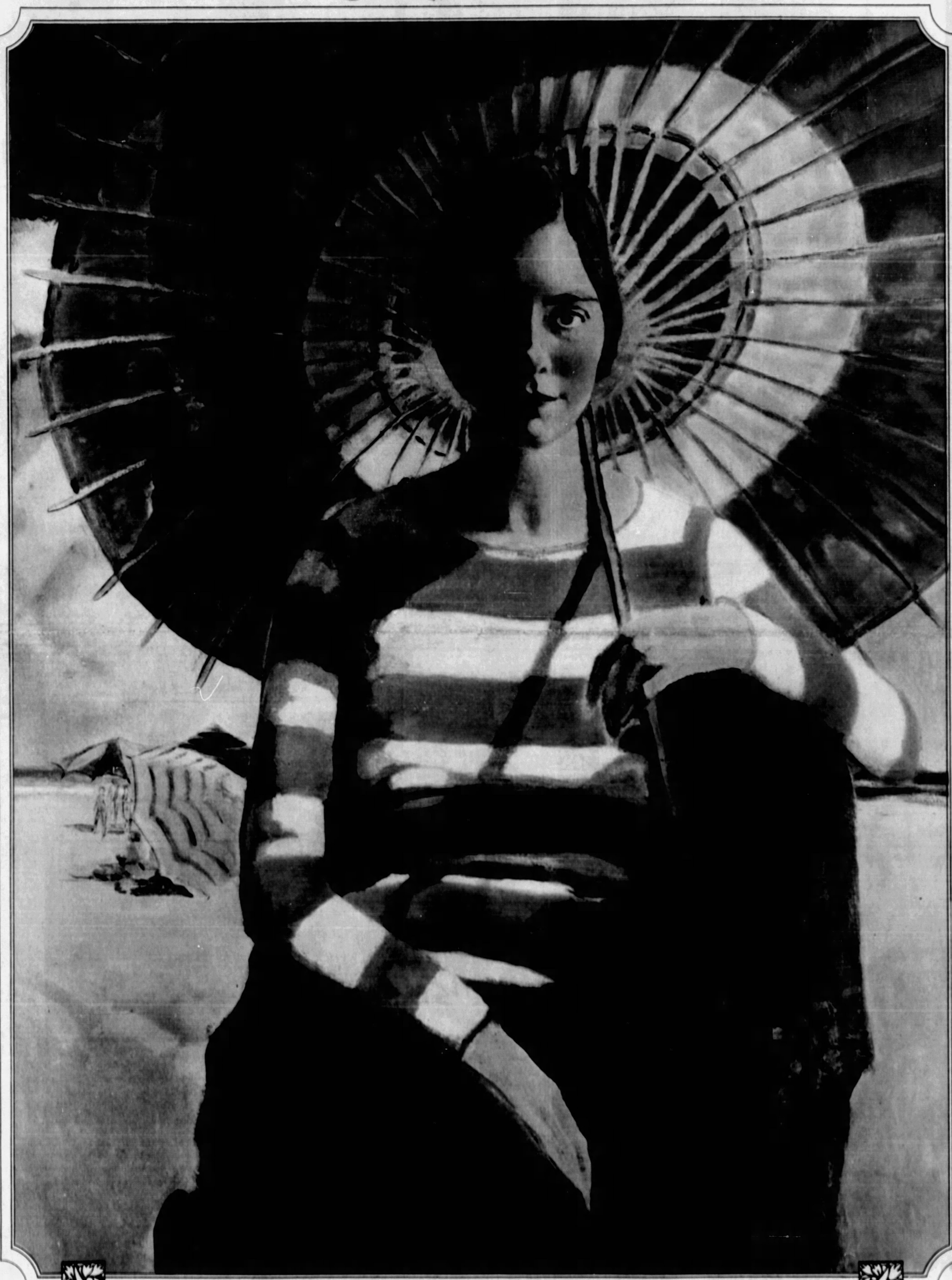
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

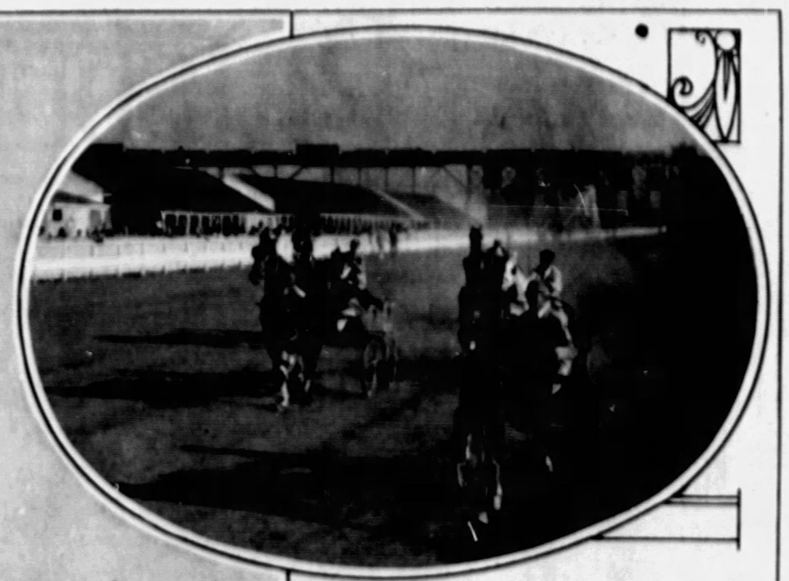
Sunday, April 27, 1930



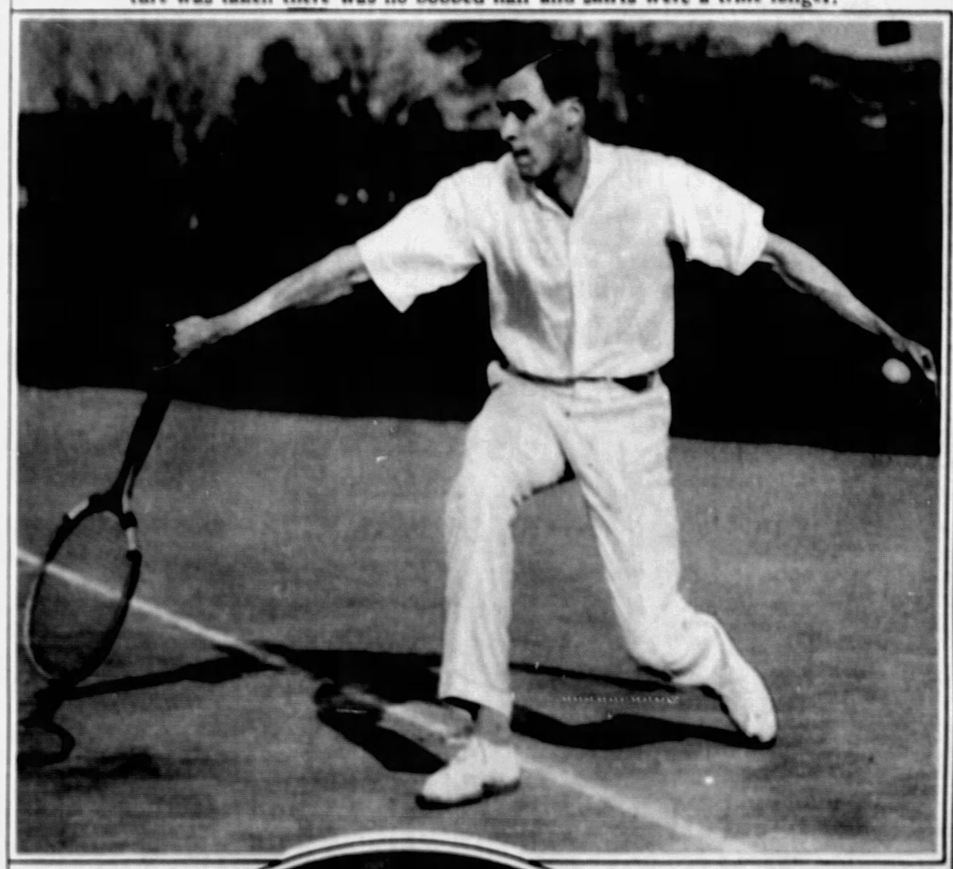
"ON THE BEACH" ***By Johanna K. W. Hailman.*** Mrs. Hailman, one of the outstanding woman artists in America, recently held an exhibition of some of her late canvases at Miami, under the auspices of the Florida Society of Arts and Sciences. This painting, pleasing in arrangement, color and composition, was one of those on display. The artist is best known for her pictures of flowers and gardens. She has one of the most decorative gardens in Pittsburgh around her home, the Woodwell Homestead, at 7010 Penn Avenue.

THE FAIR MAY QUEEN OF TWENTY YEARS AGO. At the Pennsylvania College for Women the May celebration is always a bright spot in the college year. When this picture was taken there was no bobbed hair and skirts were a trifle longer.

RACING AT BRUNOTS ISLAND. In 1912 and 1914 the Grand Circuit harness races were run at the Brunots Island track, but the track was not a success and the Grand Circuit omitted the local track from its schedule. The picture above, showing the judges stand, and the picture below, taken in 1912.



CLOSE FINISH AT BRUNOTS ISLAND. The short-lived activities of the Grand Circuit dates sixteen years back.



BREAKING GROUND. Miss Anne Phillips breaking ground for the Twentieth Century Club in 1910 with Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead holding the umbrella.

WILLIAM TILDEN HERE. The tennis star, William Tilden, played in Pittsburgh on the courts where the Cathedral of Learning is now being erected.

(Pictures on this page by Frank E. Bingaman.)

SPRING TROUBLE. The boys of 1910 were much like the boys of 1930. Here we see a boy who batted a ball through a window showing a policeman how to run.

PITTSBURGH'S FIRST SMALL COUNCIL OF 1909. These were the original nine appointed by the Governor. Seated, left to right: W. H. Hoeveler, Enoch Rauh, E. V. Babcock, John M. Goehring. Standing, left to right: David P. Black, Dr. J. P. Kerr, A. J. Kelly, Jr., Dr. S. S. Woodburn, W. G. Wilkins.

Bond Department—Moore, Leonard & Lynch, Pittsburgh

MODERN business has discarded the drab, stereotyped office of the last generation. Because of a growing appreciation of the value of environment, we are passing from a stage of complete commercialism to one of culture and refinement.

Frayed nerves are steadied and relaxed by comfortable and pleasant surroundings. Our function is to provide these surroundings.

We are specialists in this new type of office. On our floors will be found a complete display of furniture and furnishings of this character as well as a complete line of commercial equipment.

Our decorators are experienced. They are here to help Pittsburgh business men bring character, beauty and good taste into their business homes. An appointment with us at our showrooms or in your own office carries with it no obligation.

MITCHELL & COOK, INC.
OFFICE FURNISHERS AND DECORATORS
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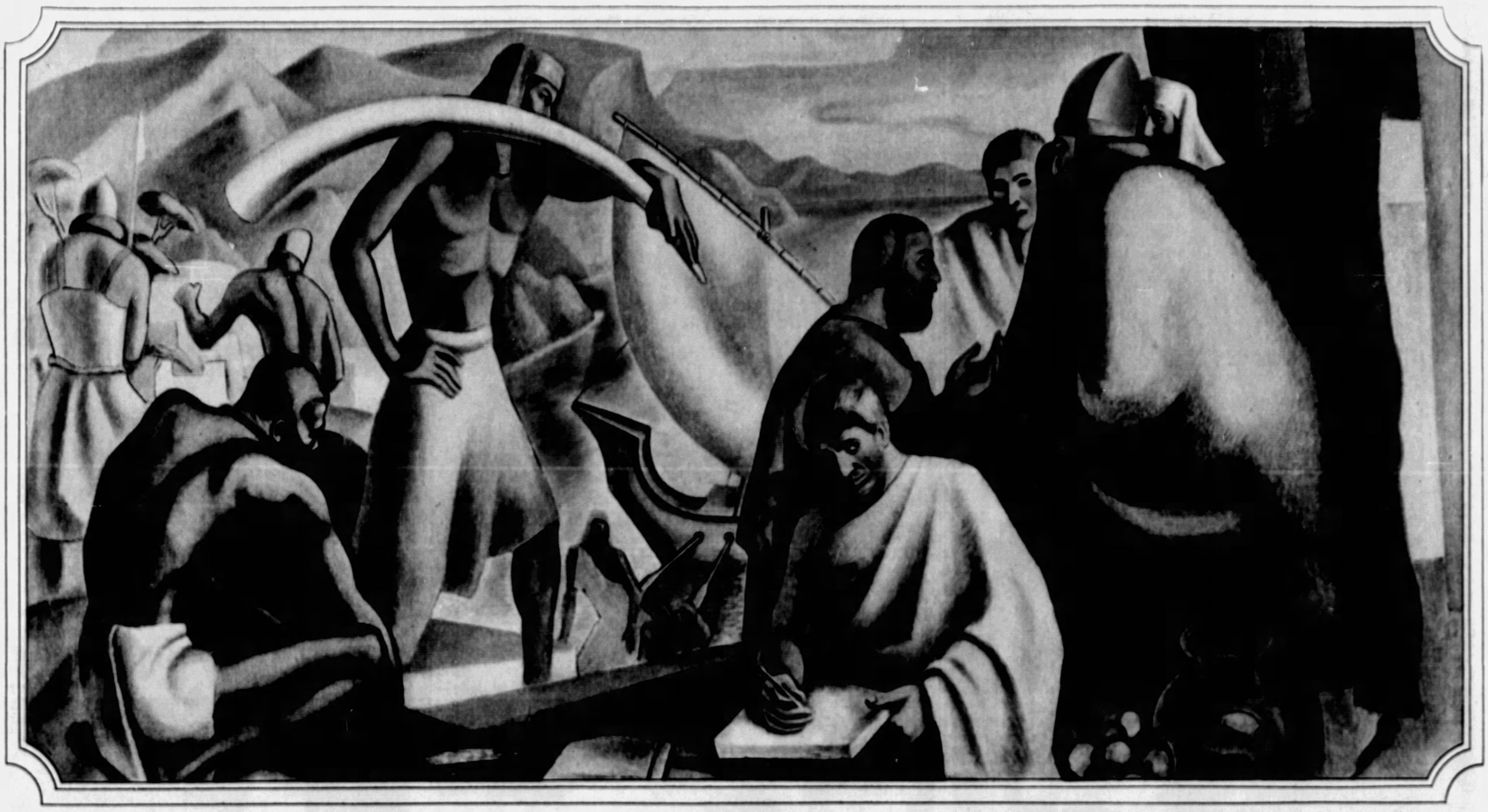
STEEL AND WOOD DESKS—STEEL FILING EQUIPMENT—SAFES—FILING EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES—SECTIONAL BOOKCASES



"THE CARTHAGINIANS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN—DAWN OF THE CHRISTIAN ERA."

These mural paintings by Boardman Robinson are but three of a group of ten massive canvases which have been placed in the Kaufmann Department Store and which depict the history of commerce. The top picture is the second in sequence, the first being "The Persians and the Arabs—Before the Christian Era." The Carthaginians were the inheritors of the pioneering genius of the Phoenicians. They demonstrated the fact that long-distance sea trade could be immensely profitable. Their coastal trading towns drew rich materials from tribes far from the sea in Africa, Asia Minor, and Europe.

◇

"THE ENGLISH IN CHINA—THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY"

In the Seventeenth Century, English commerce represented by the British East India Company reached to the shores of China. The far-sighted policy of government support for sea-going traffic was unique in its day. It formed a firm foundation for the future domination of trade.

◇

"THE CLIPPER-SHIPS—FIRST HALF OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY"

The period of national expansion following the close of the War in 1812 also witnessed the growth of an extremely efficient American Merchant Marine. The era marked the closing years of the noble and age-old career of the ship with sails. Already the steamship had appeared on the seas.

BERTHA GILL JOHNSTON, A PROMINENT PITTSBURGH ARTIST.
A pupil of the Pittsburgh School of Design for Women, later at the Arts Students' League and New York, Mrs. Johnston received her degree in painting at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the first person to receive such a degree from that school. She exhibited in the Twenty-first International and many of the Associated Artists' shows. Mrs. Johnston lives in Kipling Road.

RARE SQUIRREL.
Left: White tailed squirrel of the Kaibab National Forest is only one of his type.

CATTLE AT REST.
Above: This peaceful farm scene was photographed near Butler.

"HOW HAPPY!!"
Not a Shadow of Superfluous Hair"

THE FAMOUS ROWE METHOD
REMOVES THE MOST HIDEOUS BLEMISH TO ANY WOMAN'S LOVELINESS

UNWANTED HAIR
FROM FACE, NECK, CHEST, ARMS, LEGS, UNDER ARMS AND SHAPING EYEBROWS
SAFELY--PERMANENTLY--PAINLESSLY
No Powders, Pastes or Burning Liquids
No Electric Needles
SATISFACTION ASSURED BY A WRITTEN
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
NO SCARS, MARKS OR INDICATION OF PROCESS DURING OR AFTER TREATMENT

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Address.....

"My---how soundly she sleeps"

Look for this mark on the bedding you buy

It's your guarantee of highest value and utmost economy, of style and service. Let it be your guide in buying bedding—ask to see the latest LOGAN BILT-WELL sleep products.

HAPPY, active children, gay and rollicking all day—night-time comes and their tired, growing bodies must have sound sleep! You can do your part to assure undisturbed rest by relying on the LOGAN BILT-WELL trade mark when you buy mattresses, box springs, springs or pillows. Since 1882 . . . right here in Pittsburgh . . . A. J. Logan Co. has devoted its entire resources and facilities to the production of sleep-products designed to give luxurious ease and hours of restful sleep day in and day out—and priced so modestly as to set new standards of quality and economy!

At All Leading Furniture and Department Stores

A. J. LOGAN CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Logan
BILT-WELL SLEEP PRODUCTS
MATTRESSES SPRINGS BEDS AND PILLOWS

CASTING FOR TROUT
In the Monongahela National Forest this scene is being enacted.

GEORGE STEELE, JR.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Steele, of the Pennsylvania Apartments, Center Avenue.

Allegheny County Memorial Park
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL BURIAL ESTATE
—Now Under Construction—

TUNE IN KDKA
SUNDAY, 1:30 P. M.

WRITE FOR
ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Illustration shows general view of property as it will appear when completed. Photograph from architect's model.

Executive Offices: Law and Finance Building—ATlantic 9843

PRETTY SHOW GIRLS.
Milan Gettings, one of the "show girls" in the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown show at the Nixon Theater this week.

PRACTICING WHERE THERE'S LOTS OF ATMOSPHERE—This chorus of hardy steel workers, who will sing in the Pitt Cap and Gown show, "Manhattan Preferred," found inspiration on the upper stories of the Cathedral of Learning.

POLO CHORUS IN CAP AND GOWN SHOW CAN DANCE CAPABLY.
Edward Bonner is the good looking young woman who leads the well-dressed youths comprising polo chorus.

DINE AND DANCE
at Pittsburgh's Favored Rendezvous for After Theater Parties
AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
Try Our Business Men's Luncheon—50 cents —Best in Town
THE NEW CHINA
A. J. LEE Manager

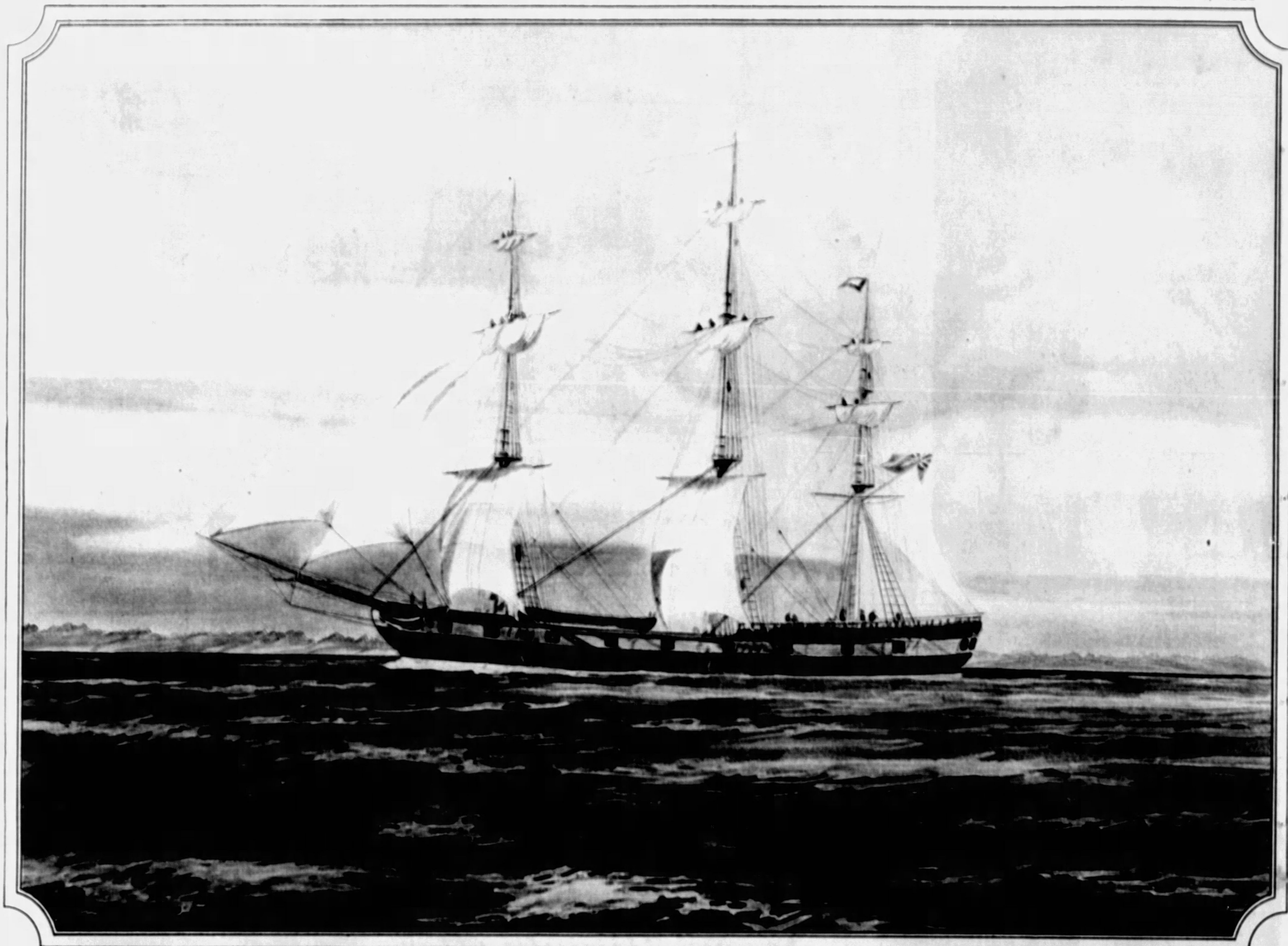
A LEADING ROLE.
Left—Gordon Maize plays a prominent part in the Pitt Cap and Gown show.

HE'S "LADY HAMILTON."
James McAffee, who is appearing this week with Cap and Gown show, "Manhattan Preferred," at the Nixon Theater.

READY FOR YACHTING
Silk crepe and circular flannel skirt with cape of blue flannel gives color to this sailor outfit worn by Jeanette MacDonald.

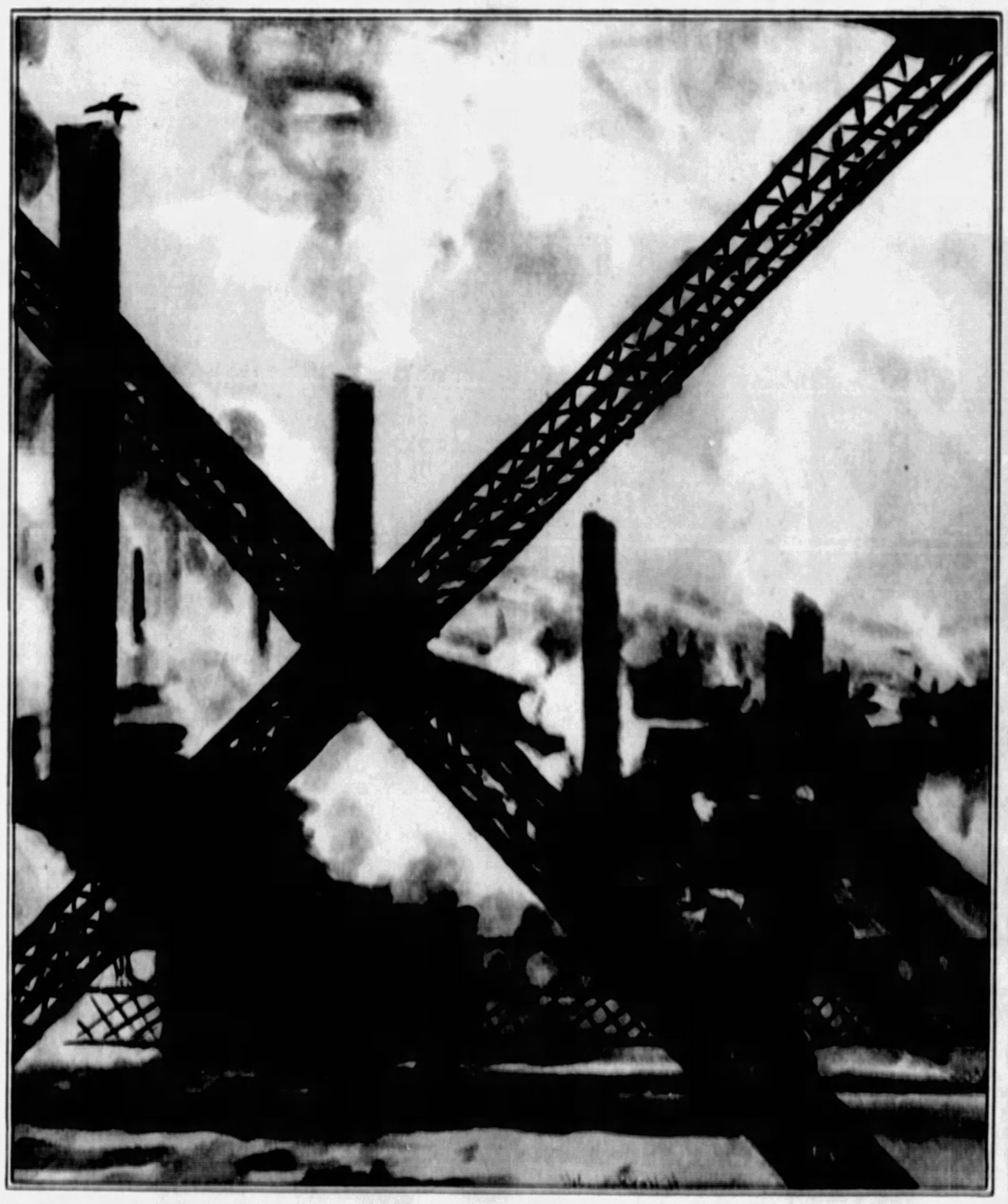
Only a few left!
Special Beauty offer
to Women in PITTSBURGH
(and nearby cities)
Buy a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap at the usual price
Woodbury's Facial Soap
and get this special size bottle of Jergens Lotion
Free!
Thousands have already had theirs . . two Famous Beauty Aids . . at the price of one of them!
YES, thousands!
Since the first announcement of this unprecedented offer, thousands of women have gone to the stores and got their special size bottle of Jergens well-known Lotion FREE with every purchase of Woodbury's Facial Soap.
Such an offer has never been made before!
It is not likely to be made again.
Two famous beauty aids for the price of one of them!
JERGENS LOTION—wonderful for keeping hands soft and white, because of two famous healing ingredients.
And WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP which has given millions of women a clear, flawless skin.
Now this remarkable beauty offer is drawing to its close. The limited supply for this city is down to only a few more at each toilet-goods counter. So don't delay! We want every woman who has never enjoyed the use of the famous Woodbury's Facial Soap—and every woman who knows this famous soap but not the Lotion—to take advantage of this remarkable offer. The Andrew Jergens Company—Cincinnati, Ohio.
GET YOURS TOMORROW . . . while the supply lasts!
Copyright, 1930, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

Rengo Belts
For every figure at every good store. Illustrated is style Number 925 $6
Made by CROWN CORSET CO. 295 Fifth Ave. New York

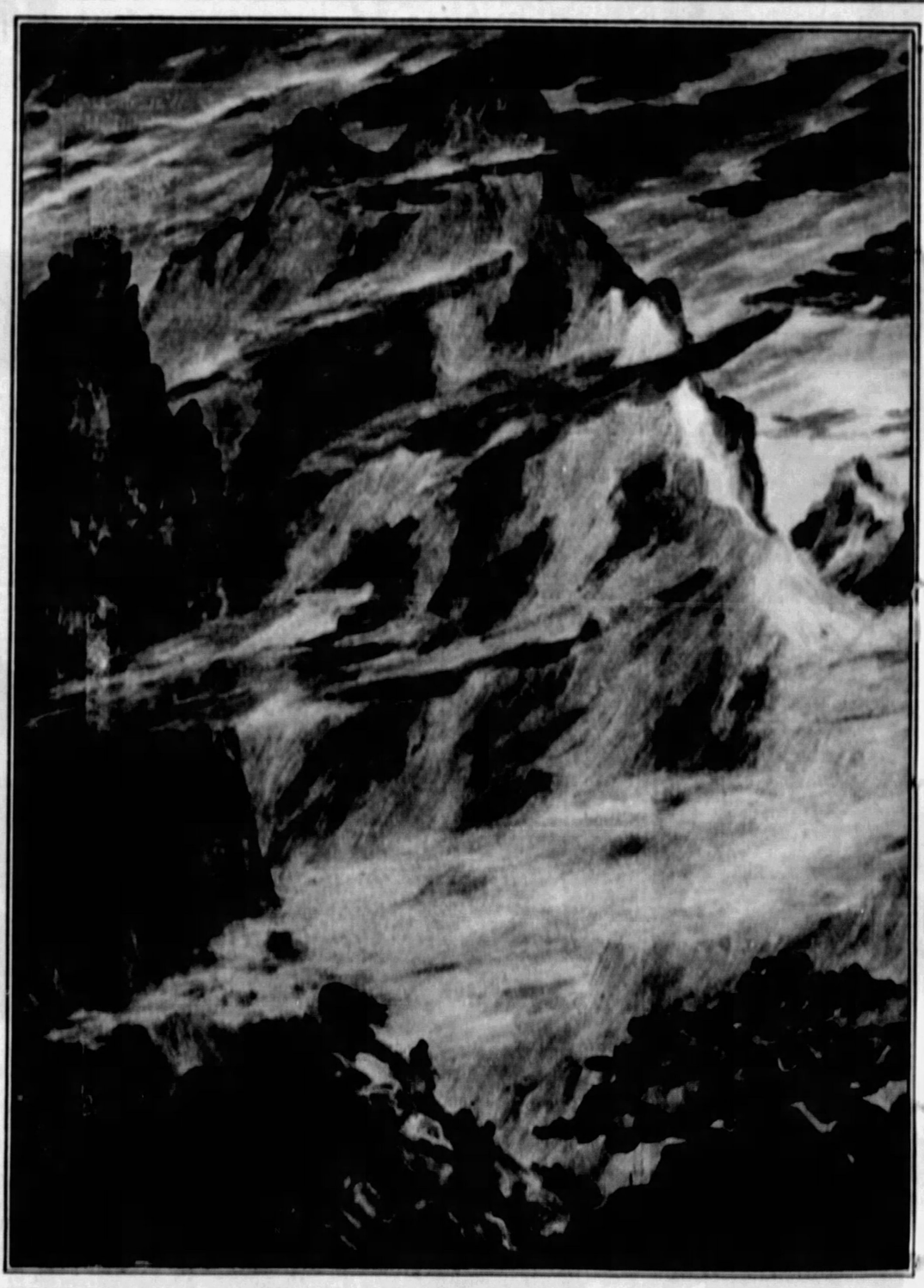


"HIS MAJESTY'S SHIP DETROIT"—*By G. A. Cuthbertson.* This ship, built at the Malden Yards for service on Lake Erie, though undermanned and with many sorts of guns aboard, put up a valiant fight as flagship at the Battle of Lake Erie, under Captain Barclay. Later it was reported to have been used for exhibition purposes, loaded with live animals, set afire and permitted to drift over Niagara Falls.

(This is one of many paintings of old ships on the Great Lakes shown in exhibition by the Canada Steamship Lines at the Carnegie Library)



"MILL SMOKE"—*By Mrs. Johanna K. W. Hailman.* A water color study, interesting in arrangement, by the Pittsburgh artist, whose reputation is primarily based on her bright and cheerful paintings of flowers and gardens. Portraits, landscapes and industrial scenes attest to Mrs. Hailman's versatility as an artist.



"MOUNTAIN SUNSET"—*By C. A. Faille.* Mr. Faille, a San Diego, California, artist, started to paint at the age of ten, being of the fourth generation of colorists in the family. His work is particularly vivid in color. Mr. Faille has been in Pittsburgh a number of weeks lecturing to High School students on color and outdoor life.

GRACEFUL DANCERS IN SCHOOL OPERA.
Some of the cast in "Babes In Toyland" presented April 10 in the auditorium of the South Hills High School.

SOUTH HILLS HIGH PRESENTS OPERA.
"Babes In Toyland" was the spring opera given at the South Hills High School, April 10.

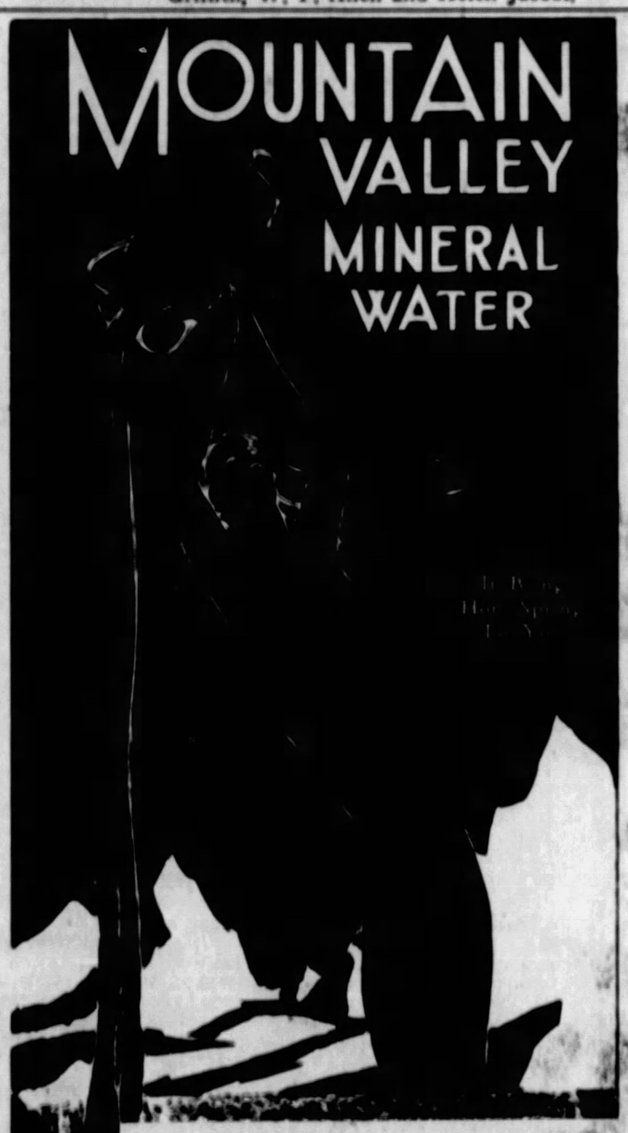
PART OF OPERA CAST.
Left to right: Americo Macelliero, Nellie Vujnovic, William Lawrence, Donald Hall, Edythe Volkwein, John Irwin, Vincent Leone,

SOUTH HILLS HIGH HAS BIRTHDAY.
Dr. H. E. Winner, principal of South Hills High School, cutting the cake April 9 on which there were thirteen candles, in the presence of teachers who have been at the school since the opening, April 9, 1917. Left to right: Mrs. O'Keefe, Mrs. Gregg, Miss Evelyn A. Taggart, R. G. Watson, Dr. Winner, J. A. Silver, Wilma F. Schmitz, Edith H. Griffith, W. P. Allen and Helen Jacobi.

ENNA JETTICK MELODY GIRLS COAST TO COAST
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE SIZES AAA 1 to 12
ENNA JETTICK — SHOES WORN from ATLANTIC to PACIFIC
Petty's ENNA JETTICK Shops
JENKINS ARCADE—First Floor
6218 Penn Ave., East Liberty Also Meyer Jonasson & Co., Agts.

FORMAL GOWN.
White satin evening gown with Alencon lace appliqued on where the two join is worn by Olive Borden.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER



Mountain Valley water comes direct from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where deep in the recesses of solid rock Nature has so generously furnished a truly natural means in restoring the physical welfare of those suffering from kidney, liver, bladder and stomach ailments. It is delicious to the taste and is unexcelled as a table water. Call or write for our interesting health booklet, "Nature Intended."

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
414 FIRST AVENUE PITTSBURGH

The B&O

You are very IMPORTANT to our Railroad

ONE SENTENCE occurs again and again in the letters that come to our offices every year:

"I was led to make my trip over your railroad at the suggestion of a friend."

This is not an accident. It is the result of a definite plan which was started several years ago.

At that time we said to ourselves, "What can we offer people as an inducement to travel with us?"

And we answered, "We can honestly try to give people a little more than they've paid for.

"Their ticket calls for a ride on our railroad. We are required to provide a locomotive, an engineer, conductors, porters, various pieces of railroad equipment, and dining-car service. That's what every railroad must provide. But let *us* try to give them an enjoyable trip; an engineer who is doing his very best to start and stop his train without jolt, and a locomotive that will help him do it. Let us have tracks that are smooth, equipment that is modern and clean. Let us try to have conductors and porters who take pride in their work and who have a feeling of sympathy, kindliness, and thoughtfulness toward travelers. And let us provide our passengers with meals that are *really* good."

People like to talk about railroads, and when they found out what we were trying to do they began talking to their friends. That's one of the reasons our business has grown.

So it's you, after all, who have helped make our railroad more and more successful. You on your front porch, and in your club and church, and wherever you meet your friends.

We appreciate it. When you ride with us, we'll endeavor to show you that we do.

THE FORT PITT LIMITED
to Chicago

When you're bound for Chicago, won't you try our FORT PITT LIMITED? This fine train carries an Observation-Library-Lounge car and Club car, with newspapers and magazines, valet, and shower-bath service. A maid who is also a competent manicure is at the service of women who are traveling alone or with children.

Leaves—PITTSBURGH . . 9:30 P. M.
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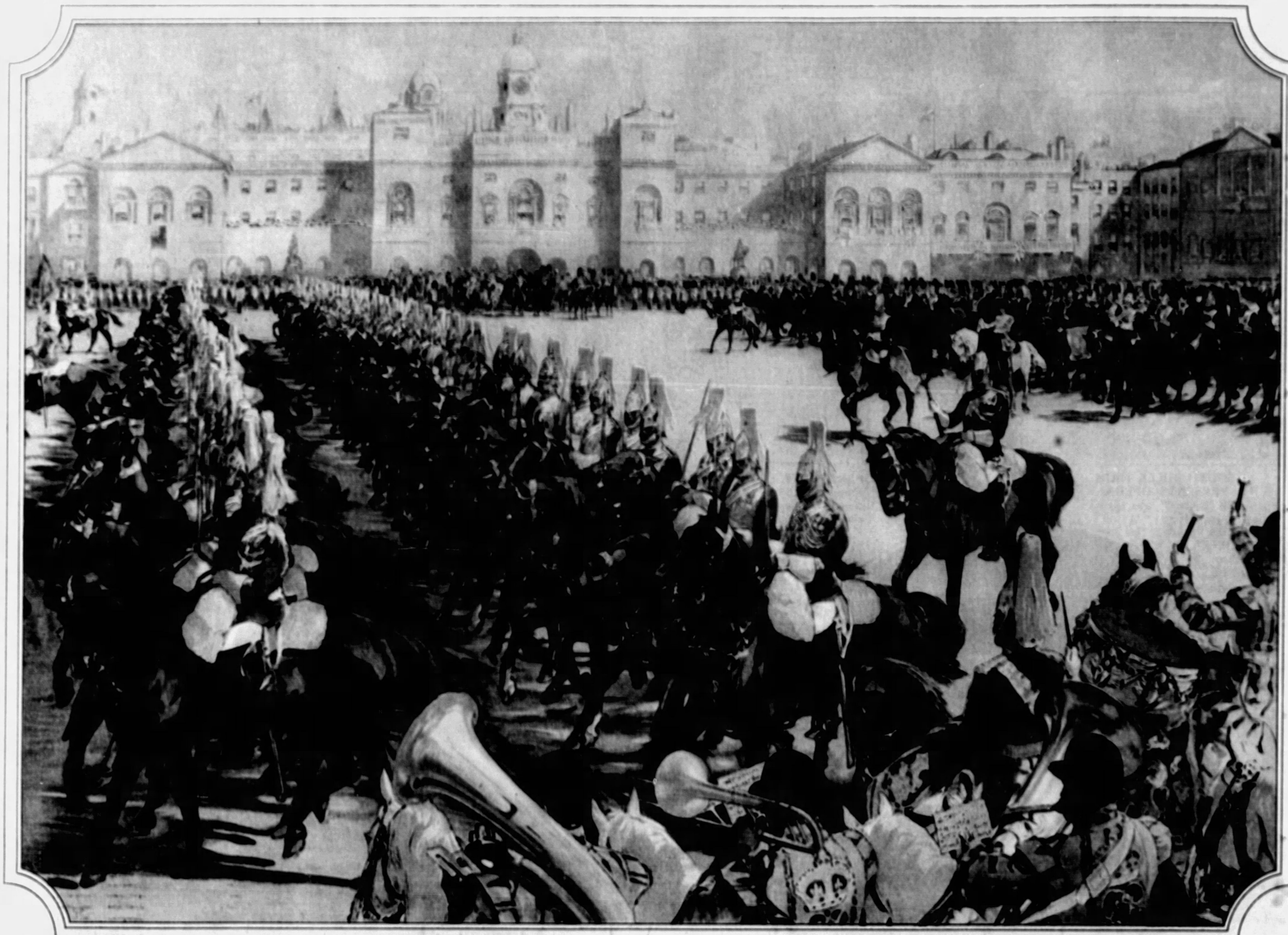


"TROOPING THE COLORS—WHITEHALL."

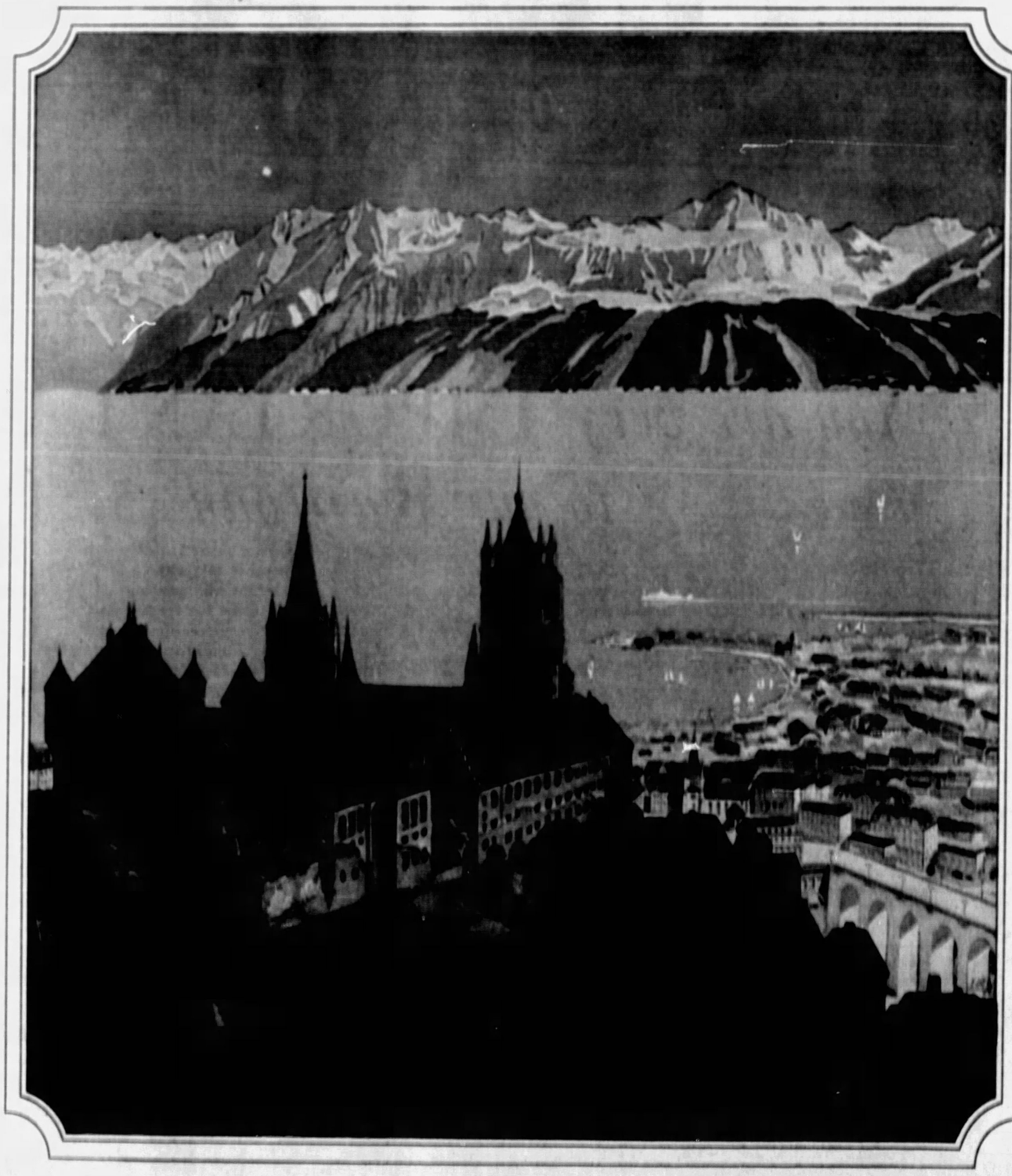
Above: This brilliant London spectacle was painted by Christopher Clark, of the Royal Institute, and is used as a poster by the London Midland and Scottish Railway.

"LAUSANNE, OUCHY."

Below: There are many striking posters issued by foreign railways and steamship lines. This one is used by the Swiss Federal Railroads.

"NORWAY IN COLOR."

Right: Freda Lingstrom painted this bright scene which is used as a poster by the Nowegian Government Railways.



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